

Swing Into Third Frosh Week Today

K-State Sororities Pledge 98

Climaxes Hectic Rushing Period

Only Eight Of The Sororities Announce New Members Pledged During Three-Day Rush Week

Climaxing a hectic three-day rush week preceding freshman enrolment, eight sororities yesterday announced the pledging of 98 girls, an increase of six over the number pledged during a similar period last year. The rush period ended yesterday morning with the formal bidding of the girls.

Two sororities, Clovia, and Zeta Tau Alpha, did not announce their pledges.

The new pledges are:

Alpha Delta Pi—Florence Bartholow, Barbara Bouck, Mary K. Brown, Clara Mae Carter, Elizabeth Ferrier, Marjorie Gregg, Madelyn James, Kay Lienhardt, Margaret Ann McElmonds, Margaret Newcomb, Wilma Reynolds, Barbara Schenk, Gay Kenna Sullivan, and Virginia Yapp.

Alpha Xi Delta—Patricia Bell, Edith Dawley, Dorothy Deal, Virginia Holmes, Roxie Morgan, and Vanora Weber.

Fifteen Pledge Chi Omega

Chi Omega—Elaine Anthony, Louene Attwood, Bette Boncutter, Winifred Boomer, Clara Lou Davis, Norma Jean Diven, Virginia Elmer, Doris Harvey, Jean McArthur, Virginia Moore, Eloise Morris, Auriel Olson, Emmy Lou Ragland, Lou Anne Schwartzkopf, and Frances Warner.

Delta Delta Delta—Gwen Gillespie, Ruth Hanson, Nela Johnson, Mack Lattimore, Eloise Lear, Helen Lohmeyer, Margaret Mack, Jane McKee, Eleanor May, Maurine Mowery, Betty Paine, Dorothy Ratliff, Jane Riddell, Barbara Schmidt, and Nancy Williams.

Kappa Delta—Elise Eshelman, Marjorie Gould, Betty McLeod, Ruth Remick, and Beth Stridde. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Martha Baird, Mary Jane Boyd, Barbara Ann Butler, Mary H. Dillin, Marion Elmer, Judith Fehr, Mary Lou Genung, Betty Jenkins, Shirley Kams, Faye Lillie, Virginia Nichols, Phyllis Patrick, Peggy Ann Pfenning, Mary Ellen Richter, Mary Lou Robinson, Ruth Schermerhorn, and Joan Schramm.

Phi Omega Pi—Louise Brockelman, Olga Knapp, and Maxine Sparks.

Arnold A Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi—Mary Margaret Arnold, Joanne Aubel, Fatti Barnard, Marie Bayles, Virginia Bayles, Patricia Collard, Audrey Jean Durland, Betty Ann Faubian, Madeline Fisher, Edith Hanna, Ann Jackson, Carolee Laming, Charlotte Lander, Kay Lovett, Frances Magill, Isabelle Phelan, Betty Reed, Jean Shene, Shirley Shaver, Nancy Marie Snyder, Carol Stevenson, Helen Jean Stewart, and Ruth Weigand.

ISU Reception To Be Tonight

Present Varied Program For Non-Greek Students

Kansas State's Independent Student union will open tonight for a reception of freshmen students at its house at 1334 Fremont street at 8:30. A second freshman reception will follow on Saturday night, with open house for all students interested in joining the organization on Sunday evening.

Receptions for upperclassmen will be Monday and Tuesday evening, and notices of these and other open houses will be posted on college bulletin boards.

Melon Feed Soon

Saturday, September 16, the annual watermelon feed will be held, with all members and persons interested in becoming members urged to come. According to Iri Yeo, president of the ISU, the watermelon feed is only the beginning of a series of parties which will be held throughout the two semesters.

The ISU at State was founded early in 1937 almost without precedent. In all the country's colleges and universities there were only two or three independent stu-

Begin Frat Rush Saturday

Shorter Period Makes Fewer Dates Possible

Twenty fraternities will swing into rushing activities tomorrow noon for a concentrated three day turmoil of getting acquainted with freshman men. At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning rush captains will meet with Faculty Adviser Harold Howe to review rules and carry out preliminaries.

The rush week, shortened this year to three days from last year's five-day period, will provide for only two dates between each organization and their rushees. Last year's number was three. "It will prevent dragging" was the reason advanced for the shorter time.

Card Deadline Sunday

From the basement offices in the Palace drug store, Adviser Howe and Pannell President Bob Kauffman will direct the activities of the twenty organizations. All cards must be at that office not later than 5 o'clock Sunday. Rules are similar to those in last year.

Meticulous care has been used to devise rush date schedules so that interference with Freshman week, the program of the various churches, and enrolment will be kept to the minimum. The dates tomorrow night will be the only ones to conflict with Freshman week activities. Vacant periods are left in rush schedule Sunday morning and early Sunday evening for church meetings.

Concludes Monday

Rushing activities will begin with the dates tomorrow noon and will continue tomorrow with others at 5:45 and 1:15. Sunday will see four periods, one coming from 2:30 to 4:30. Activities will be concluded Monday with two periods, one at 5:45 and another at 8:15. Pledging can take place anytime after the rushee has kept one date with all scheduled organizations.

Fraternities found guilty of violating the prescribed rules will be fined a sum of \$50, according to Pannell specifications.

REPRESENTS THETA XI

Harold E. Gray, North Stonington, Conn., junior in agricultural engineering, represented the Kansas State chapter of the Theta Xi fraternity at the diamond jubilee celebration held at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. August 30 through September 2. The first chapter of the fraternity was organized at the Rensselaer school in 1864.

dent organizations with similar aims.

A mass meeting decided beyond doubt that the proposed ISU at State would not lack support. At the meeting 300 students signed statements giving approval to the plan.

Move To Larger Quarters

The first house was opened on February 7 after the selection of a house at 910 Manhattan street and selection of chaperones and securing of furnishings.

The next year saw the ISU in larger quarters at 1115 Bluemont, and in August, 1938, the organization moved to its present quarters at 1334 Fremont.

Officers in this year's organization include Iri Yeo, president; Paul Dickens, vice-president; Alma Henry, secretary; Lynn Davidson, treasurer; and Helen Felcher, member-at-large.

Get Your Collegian

All Freshmen will receive today's issue of the Collegian as they leave Nichols gymnasium after enrolling.

Students in organized houses, including Van Zile hall, will find papers delivered to the house each Collegian morning.

Students not in organized houses will receive their first few issues on the shelves outside the college postoffice in Recreation center until the mailing lists have been checked.

After the lists have been completed, students may get the paper through the postoffice window or through postoffice boxes.

Postoffice boxes are now on sale for 35 cents a semester.

TO CHEMISTRY MEETING

Three chemistry professors left Wednesday morning for Boston, where they will join Dr. H. H. King, head of the department, and attend the fall meeting of the American Chemical society. The three were Drs. J. E. Hedrick, H. N. Barham, and W. J. Peterson.

Pilot Training Still Uncertain

K-State Grant Held Up By Authority

No word has yet been received from the Civil Aeronautics Authority granting civilian pilot training at Kansas State college, but college officials expressed the belief that the college will eventually get it.

Assignments will be made Friday, Monday and Tuesday as if nothing had happened which is true until now. Then if the Federal training is granted, those picked for it will be assigned. Around 50 students will be chosen for the project.

Generally speaking, it will probably be recommended that only upperclassmen be eligible. The two minimum requirements are trigonometry in college and passing of a physical examination. Should any question between two eligible students arise, scholastic ranking will figure largely in the choice.

In the last letter from the CAA it was intimated that notice of their action would be sent by September 15. Ground school training which would be taught by the college must be started by October 1 to get it in this semester conveniently. The students can make use of the municipal airport and would be certified there for instruction and training.

In choosing colleges for pilot training, the CAA bases its choice largely on number of male students. As Kansas State ranks high in that respect and being a land grant college, this institution has the odds in its favor, states Prof. C. E. Pearce, of the machine design department.

The Rover Boys In

Fashion Flashes a la Rushee Mode

By James Cooper and Harley Thompson

You see, we are sitting in the Palace, peacefully sipping cokes when in comes a covey of bewildered looking females.

These are pretty good cokes, see, so we don't pay much attention to the girls, beings as they don't look much out of the ordinary. Then pretty soon we look up and find the place swarming like a corn field full of blackbirds. Every girl dressed in black.

"Looks like a funeral," we murmur.

"No funeral," says the waiter. "Rushes."

Chokey Chickee

Then we wonder how come all rushees are dressed in black. Then one thing leads to another and we wonder how come a lot of things about rushees' clothes. Then when a little chickee, especially chokey, passes by, we decide to find out how come all these things we are wondering about. Besides, we grin, it gives a good chance to get in ahead

Dancers Lose Big Ballroom To Triple A

Wareham Building To Be Converted Into Office Space

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration this week announced it would move its offices from the present quarters at Fourteenth and Anderson streets to the Wareham ballroom building at 417 Humboldt street.

Loss of the Wareham building is a blow to Kansas State students as it houses State's leading dance floor and scene of many gala social events.

Forces Drastic Changes

According to dean of women Mary P. Van Zile, the loss will call for a very drastic readjustment of the State social program. "It takes out of circulation one of the rooms we depended on very largely for parties," she said yesterday. "As yet," she continued, "there is no possibility of opening up a week night for social events to take care of the many parties during the social season."

"There is a chance we may use the Elks hall, which is very small. It is inevitable that we will have to use Nichols gymnasium, the Avalon and Recreation center more, and have more parties at the houses," she said.

Commenting on varsity dances, she said probably fewer would be possible.

Another Possibility

Another possibility is the Manhattan country club, but whether dances will be held there is up to the club directors, she said.

AAA headquarters is moving out of its present location on Anderson streets because of over-crowded conditions. The Wareham building is the only structure in Manhattan of the right size and adaptability for housing the offices.

Dance manager Kenny Conwell could not be reached for comment on the situation.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

From the department of military science comes this warning: All freshmen be sure to check out military uniforms at room 28, Nichols gym, Saturday, September 9. Everyone must bring their fee cards.

Prof. W. C. Janes, who was in Lincoln, Neb., the past year, has returned to Manhattan. Janes studied at Nebraska university last year and he will teach mathematics at K-State this fall.

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A second fact is that while you are in college you pay for education whether you get it or not. You invest a moderate sum of money for fees and books and you also invest some of the best years of your life. Whether the investment is profitable or not, to you and to society, depends upon you.

A third fact is that while you are in college you are representatives of your parents, your homes and your home communities. The officers and faculty of the college confidently expect that most of you will reflect credit upon the persons and places that you represent. This, too, depends upon you.

A fourth fact is that in the college's 76 years your student predecessors have established here high standards and fine traditions of scholarship, democracy, industry, loyalty and sportsmanship. We all hope that you will maintain these standards and traditions and contribute something toward making them even better.

You may be sure that the officers and faculty of the college will do everything in their power to encourage and aid you in your endeavors to make the best possible use of the opportunities that are now open to you.

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All Indications Point Toward Big Enrolment

Predictions Based On Transcripts And Inquiries Received

By Walter Schanfeldt, Jr.

Indications are an all-time high in enrolment will be reached at Kansas State this fall as freshmen begin registering today. These predictions are based on an increased number of transcripts received in the registrar's office and the large number of prospective students on the campus making inquiries.

"Although no definite figures can be given," said Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, "the indications are for a good enrolment this fall, with a probable increase over last year."

Vice President Busy

"It appears the enrolment will be increased over that of last year," said Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college. He based his prediction on the increased number of college bulletins recently issued from his office and the inquiries that have continued through the summer months.

The increase in enrolment for the past few years appears to be continuing and last year's fall semester total of 1258 freshmen is likely to be exceeded, as is the record total enrolment of 3,934 a year ago. Dean Van Zile's office has kept a staff occupied the past month as inquiries and questions continued to flow in faster than in any previous time in the history of Kansas State. Many hours of time have been devoted by the office workers in the matter of supplying prospective students with information relating to jobs and rooming accommodations.

Many Loan Requests

"A continued increase in requests for student loans, comparing favorably with recent years," comes from Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, who receives applications from upper classmen for loans from the Alumni loan fund. "Most of these applications have been for just enough to cover enrolment expenses."

K-State students will have access to increased class rooms following the recent completion of the physical science hall and the remodeling of the two chemistry annexes, so the increase enrolment will not interfere with the school's efficiency.

WRITES AG BULLETIN

Dr. W. H. Metzger, associate professor of soils, is the author of a recent Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin, "Nitrogen and Organic Carbon of Soils as Influenced by Cropping Systems and Soil Treatments." The bulletin deals with the old fertility plots at the experiment station.

L. C. Burks, '38, visited in the mechanical engineering department recently. He is employed by the Barber Coleman company in Cleveland.

New Students Reign Campus

Enrolment Begins Special Days For Freshman Induction—Lectures, Tours, Parties, Exams Mark Week

By Harry Phillips Bouck

With more than 1200 prospective freshmen expected to start through the enrolment mill this morning, Kansas State's third annual induction period gets under way. It consists of a five-day program intended to orient students to their first year of college.

The program will begin

this morning at 7:30 with a general meeting in College auditorium. Following throughout the day is matriculation in Nichols gymnasium—the time of enrolment according to the student's initial group—physical examinations for men and women, and tours of the campus, including library instruction.

Additional tours of the campus, military issue to men, and physical examinations will continue Saturday and Monday for the different initial groups.

Show Movies Saturday

Highlighting early Saturday evening is a freshman get-together in the college auditorium at which football movies will be shown as part of the program.

Sunday's activities will be in charge of Manhattan churches.

Freshmen will meet at 8 o'clock Monday morning in the College auditorium to take aptitude tests under the direction of Dr. J. C. Peterson of the department of psychology. These tests, Doctor Peterson says, determine the student's percentile rank in his class and so it is important that the student do his best in writing the examination.

Monday at 1:30, college men will meet again in the College auditorium to hear Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser. The college women will meet in Recreation center in Anderson hall to hear Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women.

General Session Tuesday

A general orientation session in the auditorium at 9 o'clock will start Tuesday's activities, with a personality test, and another for mathematical ability.

At 1:30 second meetings with the men's advisor and the dean of women will be held. The men will hear a speaker on State loyalty and spirit, and Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary will explain the scholarship and loan funds.

The first meeting of the freshman class as a college group will occur at 2:45 in the College auditorium when Russell Leeper, president of the student council, will explain the part of the class in student government.

Kickoff Is Tuesday

Climaxing the induction week are parties for freshmen—a football kickoff for men at 7:30 Tuesday night in Memorial stadium; and a college sister party for women at 8:15 that night in Nichols gymnasium.

Wednesday morning, September 13, preparations will cease and the actual business of going to school will begin. Regular scheduled classes will be attended with the opening convocation in College auditorium at 11 o'clock.

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college and director of the freshman program believes it justifies itself.

"If you follow this program conscientiously," he advised freshmen, "you will be ready to begin your college career on the first day of the semester. If you shirk your responsibility, you will begin your college work handicapped. Your later success in college depends largely on your cooperation during the freshman induction period. By following the program, you will learn more about the college and your proper relationship to it than you could otherwise discover in a short time."

Prof. A. D. Weber, of the animal husbandry department, has left for West Lafayette, Ind., where, on Sabbath leave, he will take some advanced work.

Season tickets for the four home games of the Kansas State Wildcats will go on sale for the first time Monday morning, at the chamber of commerce office.

Rooms For All, Say Officials

Increased Numbers Can All Be Housed

Room and board accommodations are plentiful for Kansas State's anticipated all-time record enrolment. Early reservations were made for most of those near the campus but late students have plenty of accommodations farther from the campus.

Men students are obtaining room and board about the same prices as in former years, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser. Rents on boys' rooms range from \$8 up to \$16 and for girls' rooms from \$16 up to \$22 for double rooms. Board and room costs from \$22.50 to about \$25 for boys, and from about \$22 to \$30 for girls.

Better Rooms This Year

Doctor Holtz revealed many rooming houses have been improving student accommodations to conform with new regulations passed by the faculty council on student affairs. By September, 1940, all rooming houses must provide single beds for students. Many houses already have provided them, he said.

The YMCA office is receiving an increased number of requests for individual rooms. Considerable difficulty is being encountered in supplying these demands.

The college health authorities are inspecting basement rooms, and according to Doctor Holtz these are not receiving certificates of approval unless full partitions have been provided.

Women's Rooms Filling

Dean Mary P. Van Zile pointed out the fact more than half of the houses listed in her office as being approved by the college health department for students occupancy, have reported rented.

Rooming facilities for women students were reduced slightly this year with the closing of one freshman cottage. Van Zile hall, women's dormitory, will house its full quota of 130 this fall. All rooms for this fall were reserved by May 1, and there is a long waiting list. The \$10 deposit required for reserving a room was received from 60 members of the waiting list, in the event any of the 130 withdrew their reservation, the dean of women explained.

K-Stater Receives National Position

Gwen Roine, senior in industrial journalism, has been elected national editor of the National American Country Life Association publication for the coming year. Miss Roine, who is president of her social sorority, Clovia, was named to the editorship at the association's convention at State college, Pennsylvania, August 30 to September 2.

Three collegiate club members, including Miss Roine, attended the meeting with M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader. The members were Alice Ruth Gulick, Wade Brant, and Glenn Kruse. Dorothy Meier, a rural club member from Riley, was also in the group.

The youth enrolment this year was 133 members from 20 states. Kansas had the largest delegation, outside of the hostess state, boasting 27 delegates from over the state. K-State was host to the convention in 1937. Next year's meeting will be held in Indiana according to tentative plans.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, has returned from New York, where he was called by the unexpected death of his mother.

Or, Gangway Gents

to wear sweaters of that type are too smart to be in college anyway.

And Then Again

That night, we are in the Palace and in comes the whole flock in formal.

Gad! What colors, we think. We think we might have D.T.'s. Choice colors, we think, are beer-bottle brown, golf green and Basin Street Blue.

So we grab pencil, paper and stuff, and corner another little cutie.

"How come?" we say.

"How come what?" she says.

"How come the bustle on your formal?"

"Sirs," indignantly she says. "That is no bustle. That is me."

Retreating on that one, we circle and attack from another angle.

We ask this little queen what limitations she follows when deciding on the abbreviation of her formal.

She says, "You can tell about girls by their formals."

We ask her for a date.

—The Rover Boys.

Churches Will Give Students Big Welcome

Every Denomination Has Outlined A Special Program

Manhattan churches are welcoming K-State students this weekend with a program of varied activities. Each church extends a cordial invitation to new students to participate in these activities in order to become better acquainted in Manhattan.

The Methodist church is giving a party for freshmen on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Temple. This will be a mixer to help students become acquainted and will use the idea of a circus for a theme. From 4:30 till 7 o'clock on Saturday, upperclassmen will visit new students.

Methodist Reception
On Sunday, a special religious church school will be held at 9:40 At 3 and 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, there will be a reception at Wesley hall at which Kappa Phi, college women's group, and Phi Theta Theta, college men's group will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church when Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor, will speak. Monday night, there will be a mixer

for old and new Methodist students at the Temple at 8 o'clock.

At the Christian church, Bible school will be at 9:45 Sunday morning with church at 10:45. Sunday evening, at 5:30 a fellowship hour will be held for college students and at 6:45 Evening vespers are given.

Special Sermon For Congos

The Congregational church offers a Sunday school class for college students at 9:45 and at 11 o'clock there will be a special sermon, "Conquering the Promised Land." On Monday night at 7:30 there will be a freshman mixer at the church.

Dr. A. A. Holtz of the Baptist church announces a 5 o'clock fellowship hour and a 6:30 Young People's meeting on Sunday evening.

At the United Presbyterian church, the young people's meeting is at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Officers of the Wise club, Episcopalian young people's organization, will meet at 4:30 Sunday evening after which, at 5:30, the first meeting of the Wise club will be held. This will be a dinner meeting. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock will be Celebration of Holy Communion and at 11 o'clock there will be a choral celebration with a sermon by the rector.

Meeting For Catholics

At the Catholic church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock will be a meeting for freshman students.

Gamma Delta, organization of Lutheran students, announces a hike for all new students affiliated with the Lutheran church, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will meet on the steps south of the

Dine but No Dance

Cafeteria Co-op Plan Will Draw 250 Students

About 250 students are planning to work in the cooperative plan at the cafeteria this fall according to Miss Raymona Hilton, coop supervisor, who is the new acting head. Fraternity and non-fraternity students work together in the cooperative system, planning meals, stacking and washing dishes, and doing generally every type of work which can be found to do in the cafeteria.

According to this plan the students work three hours a week for a four-week period and pay \$11.00 a month. If the student works the whole semester the rate is \$10.00 being reduced a dollar. They eat their meals here which consists of wholesome food, from well-planned, nutritious menus.

The college student dieticians plan the meals which are checked by the coop supervisor for nutritional balance.

The coop dining room is rather a melting pot of K-Staters as those

sym. All students are invited to the morning worship service at 10:30 at the Lutheran church.

who work are from the highest scholastic groups, the social groups, as well as those who are less prominent students.

Miss Hilton, the new supervisor, is from Lincoln, Neb., where she has been assistant food director at the YWCA. She is an alumna of Nebraska university, '37. Her job is several in one, as she plans the meals, schedules the work, and supervises it.

The coop students make their life a spicy one as they believe that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"; so they have numerous parties, dances, and other activities during the year, eliminating the routine of "hash-sliding."

There are 938 paid up life members in the alumni association.

Many Staters Rely On Loans

Recent Contributions Increase Funds Available

Approximately \$15,000 in student loans will be used by students to help them enrol this semester, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, who handles all loans made through the alumni association.

Two large contributions to funds available for worthy and needy State students were made last summer. Gen. James G. Harbord, New York City, set up a \$5,000 student loan fund in memory of his mother; while the will of Harry F. Wareham, prominent Manhattan citizen who died July 13, provided that the college was to receive the residence at 1623 Anderson avenue, the money derived therefrom to be used solely for student loans.

"One out of every four students who graduate next spring will have

received some aid through the alumni loan fund," Ford said. He estimated that approximately \$60,000 would be loaned to students during the coming school year.

Ford said the association was handling about the same number of applications for students as usual, but that many applicants would not secure approval of their loans because they would not be ready to be acted on before enrolment, even though the committee will meet again before enrolment. Ford suggests that any student wishing a loan should make application at least two weeks before he needs the money.

Prof. Hillier Kriehbaum of the department of journalism and Al Makins, president of Sigma Delta Chi, have been attending the national Sigma Delta Chi convention in San Francisco.

With Manhattan's municipal airport now "prepared for business," city officials say that any college student who wishes to fly this fall will be able to do so—if he has a plane.

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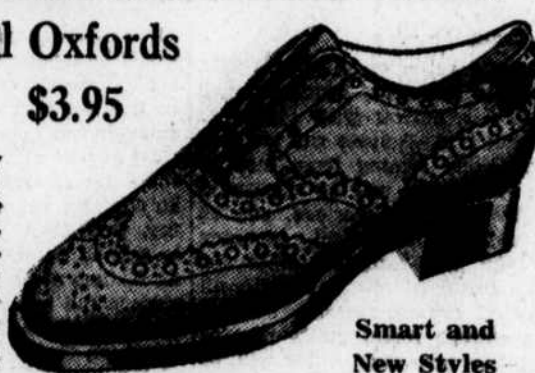
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Students enrolling in Kansas State are offered an education at a minimum of cost according to a survey released by the U. S. department of interior. The research shows K-State is well up on the list of institutions offering a "cheap" education.

In fact, the survey reveals that a freshman, forfeiting some of the luxuries, can comfortably go through his first year at Kansas State at a cost of \$288. But the typical student usually spends around \$400. This figure can be considerably reduced by the student

taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the school to pay part of his way.

In comparison with other schools of the co-educational type, these figures are much below the average freshman expense. The office of education of the U. S. department of interior estimates that the average minimum cost for frosh in similar institutions is \$377 and the typical average \$453.

If a student desires to join one of the 29 social fraternities and sororities at Kansas State, the typical cost will be augmented by approximately \$50 to \$100, depending upon the dues charged by the respective organizations.

Health Fee Benificent

The enrollment fees at Kansas State are divided into four parts. A matriculation fee of \$10 is paid only once when the freshman student first enrolls. The incidental fee of \$25 is paid each semester as is the student health fee of \$5. This amount provides for medical attention while the student is going to school and also for free hospitalization for three days. Each enrollee pays a student activity fee each semester of \$7.50, which includes admission to all school activities and subscriptions to general publications.

On the average, \$15 is charged each semester for laboratory fees, the amount depending upon the course the student pursues. For the first semester the average cost for textbooks is \$20. However, a saving may be made by purchasing second hand books and equipment. Once a student has purchased the basic books and equipment needed for his course, the cost for the remaining semesters will be considerably less.

Encourage Jobholders

Students of limited means are encouraged and aided in every possible way by the college authorities. They employ student labor to the extent of about \$6,000 a month, at rates varying from 25 to 40 cents an hour. Much of this labor is on the college farm, in the orchards and gardens, in the shops in the offices of the faculty, in the printing office and in the service of the janitor.

There are also opportunities for students to secure employment in Manhattan either in exchange for board and room or for a salary. Kansas State offers opportunities for those who have a moderate financial status. More than half of the students work. Many of these are fraternity and sorority members as well as independents. K-State offers much.

Stan Williamson and Jack Gardner spoke on athletic prospects before the junior chamber of commerce dinner-meeting Wednesday night.

Approve Sixty For Vet Course

Limit Enrolment To Four Year Course

Sixty Kansas State college students have been approved for admission to the first of the four professional years of the curriculum in veterinary medicine, according to Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine.

Enrolment in the division is limited each year to approximately sixty new students to be admitted to the first of four years of the professional curriculum. Before students are eligible they must have completed high school work and one year of college in pre-veterinary work.

Refuse Many

Selection is under the supervision of a committee known as "the committee on veterinary selection," of which Dean Dykstra is chairman, and is based on residence, scholarship and other general qualifications.

According to the head of the veterinary school, each year the committee is compelled to deny admission to several hundred qualified students because the college does not have room for them.

The students who have been approved for admission this fall, are:

Robert Atkins, Parsons; George Atkinson, Hutchinson; Neil Beckenhauer, Delavan; Henry Bender, Coffeyville; Clifford Beyer, Harper; Hoyt Brown, Manhattan; William Burger, Kansas City; Lester Burkert, Valley Falls; Burson Busset, Manhattan; Clark Campbell, Emporia; Albert Coates, Jr., Kansas City; LeRoy Dietrich, Wichita; Dennis Donahue, Bonner Springs; Robert Erickson, Orland, Calif.; Howard Foster, Cedar City, Utah; Peter Gory, Hoisington; Clayton Griffiths, Jr., Sacramento, Calif.; Gerald Curs, Burlingame; William Guy, Kansas City; Robert Hentzler, Topeka; James Hervey, Belle Plaine; Clarence Hostetler, Harper; Howard Johnson, Manhattan; Kenneth Kimbell, Caney; George Klov-

er, Ramona; Ralph Knoche, Adrian, Minn.; Jack Lamont, Manhattan.

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Upham, Junction City; Lowell Webb, Beverly; Charles Wempe, Speca; Charles Whiteman, Carrollton, Ill.; Lysle Wilkins, Delphos; Buford Winters, Parsons; Robert Worthman, Lincoln, Nebr.

Streamline Lab For Foods Class

A new streamline laboratory for Foods I has sprung up over the summer in Calvin hall where formerly the nursery school children held forth. The 20 coeds who draw this lab will have the latest models of gas and electric ranges for their cookery, built-in sinks with the new black composition, micarta, for working surfaces and stainless steel

trim. There will also be one kerosene and one gasoline range. Whereas, the girls in older laboratories must perch on stools to take their notes, those in the new one may sit in comfortable chairs at four-person tables. The new laboratory will relieve congestion in other rooms and give the dietetics students a more convenient place to prepare their meal diaries.

After setting new American and National Intercollegiate shotput records last spring, Hackney was employed by a construction company and he has been doing heavy work during the summer months while awaiting the September football practice call.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS SOON
Tryouts for both men's and women's

Dr. C. W. McCampbell returned Sunday night from Northern Pine Lodge, Park Rapids, Minn., where he spent the month of August. Doctor McCampbell is head of the animal husbandry department.

an's glee clubs will begin September 18, according to Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen may make appointments now in room 33 in the auditorium.

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We Have An Introduction To Make

Mr. and Miss Freshman, may we present YOUR newspaper, The Kansas State Collegian? YOUR opinion helps determine its policies, YOUR actions help make its pages interesting, YOUR money helps keep its presses rolling. YOUR desires are the desires of YOUR newspaper.

From a small corner in Kedzie hall YOUR newspaper will come each Tuesday and each Friday to YOU. It will bring you news assembled from the far corners of the campus, of the state, of the nation—of wherever events are taking place that have a direct effect upon YOU, a student at Kansas State college. It will bring it to you as completely, as fairly, and as interestingly as it can possibly make it. That is a promise.

It is a promise that it has every intention of keeping—keeping as it has kept other promises the 46 years that The Collegian has been State's official newspaper.

It is not with apology that it refers to its past. It is proud of its past—of the even bigger past of Kansas State college. It will refer to the past again this year. It is not one to break lightly with tradition—for it is a tradition itself.

But even though, it will not lose sight of the future. Its very style shrieks loudly against its being judged an "old phogey." A tradition is good only as long as there is nothing better with which to replace it. YOUR Collegian will never hesitate to urge a change if YOU believe the change is desirable.

Well, we have introduced YOUR newspaper to you. We would like an opportunity to introduce you to it. The best way that might be accomplished is by your taking the initiative. Write us, phone us, come in and see us. Tell us what is right and what is wrong. We'll print your ideas if you want them printed.

To Wear Or Not To Wear

Almost as sure a sign of the beginning of school as the enrolment itself is the annual dither about freshman caps and when and where they should be worn. This year promises to be an exception.

Already the student council, the K club, the Wampus Cats, and the Senior Men's Panhellenic are considering definite steps to be taken in case the blossomy dinky should be inclined to find a cozy dresser

drawer for its habitat instead of the uncozy top of a first year man.

Of course the annual paddle brigade will be called into service if all else fails, but if a sensible system of enforcement is carried out the paddles will never be needed.

In the fraternity houses themselves can be found the most powerful means of enforcing this tradition that has proved to keep the spirit of class conscientiousness alive in the past. If the K club, the student council, and the Wampus Cats get cooperation from individual fraternities the question of freshman caps will never be bothersome.

The K club has promised more attractive caps this year at a decreased price. More power to them. And more power to the freshmen who blossom forth next week with their dinkies.

As We Begin The Third Frosh Week

For the third time Freshman Induction week is being carried out at Kansas State. Those who were here four years ago will remember the campaign the students carried through to have these days set aside especially for the freshmen.

Each year has shown Freshman week a wise investment. And "investment" is just the proper word to use. The college invests money for its operation these extra days. The students invest their time as well.

Now few investments are the kind that mature properly without attention—at least Freshman week is not one of them. Only if the faculty, the students, and the various campus organizations cooperate can this investment pay dividends.

That doesn't mean upper classmen giving freshmen the erroneous advice that "Oh, this lecture isn't important." It is important. The entire program has been devised by experts in the field of student orientation. Freshman week was not something thought up to fill spare time between rush week and classes. A person slighting Freshman week is a slighted person.

Frosh, Beware Of Dabbling

The clusters of shiny keys dangling from the impressive watch chains of upperclassmen and denoting membership in some organization or some outstanding activity will doubtless inspire many freshmen and cause them to consider just which of the many extracurricular activities offered by the college they will enter into.

At the very moment the freshmen encounters one of these "successful" campus oldsters the height of his ambition may seem to be the acquiring of a number of these recognized laurels for himself. Well and good. Let not these words discourage that ambition; rather let them serve as words of caution.

A large number of clubs, organizations, and activities flourish around the campus of the College. These offer the student a chance for him to put forth his best efforts in their behalf and to divert some of his unused energies in extracurricular channels. But the freshman will find that the benefits to be derived from them will come to him only in direct ratio with the energy he puts out for them.

Consequently, freshmen, choose your extracurricular activities wisely and well. Investigate to the best of your ability each one which interests you and consider what it has to offer you. Hesitate to pledge your support and efforts just because an upperclass friend believes that through some particular individual or group within the activity you would be aided in your advancement. Avoid entering into too many activities. Bear in mind that your schedule is planned to occupy a greater part of your time and class work is ever demanding if the student does it thoroughly and well.

Don't be a "dabbler"—one who dips only lightly into the surface of many activities and hasn't time for any of them. Plunge deeply into one or two worthy ones and feel the glow of satisfaction when you have done the job well by initiative and hard work.—'37 Collegian.

FRATERNITY FABLES



Goodby Ballroom

Dancers' Loss Of Wareham Brings Longing For Union

With the news that State students will lose their best ballroom to the AAA this year the long fight for a Student Union building that ended in frustration is remembered again. The Union would have provided for a really adequate ballroom on the campus.

It was four years ago when far sighted students began the long campaign that came so close to succeeding, and yet so far. These students found an earnest and devoted friend to the cause in President F. D. Farrell, who obliged by appointing a Student Union committee to foster the growth of the movement.

Had Two Jobs

That committee had two jobs ahead of it: First to convince the student body that a Union building was a needed addition to this campus; second, to convince the legislature of the same thing.

The first job they did—and did well. Delegates were sent to the annual conventions of American Student Unions. These delegates reported what they learned. They told how union buildings at other schools served as the "parlor" of the campus; how students met their friends there; while during the evenings or vacant periods throughout the day with games in the extensive game rooms that were a part of every union; how organizations met in the union; how fast friendships were made in the jolly bars of these places; how the glittering ballrooms were the scenes of the schools equally glittering parties.

The board of regents, who govern Kansas's educational institutions, considered the matter before recommending it to the legislature. Here was where President Farrell picked up the cause carried thus far by the committee. As a result, the board approved. Jubilation reigned on the Kansas State campus.

The final bill was drafted for presentation to the legislature. The students went into action to do their part in convincing the lawmakers of the bills desirability. Everything was bright and lovely until up from no where popped the ugly declaration of the state attorney general that the bill would never be introduced.

A Delay—Not Defeat
Why? Because an obscure article in the Kansas constitution prevented any state institution from carrying indebtedness of any form over from one legislative year to another. In desperation State authorities searched for a loop hole in the clause. As they searched the time for introduction of bills passed rapidly away. Hope for legislative O. K. passed with it.

But the fight is far from finished. Someway, somehow, someday, Kansas State will have a towering union building that will be the heart of campus life. Why? Because the student body has said it

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Purple Editor Gets Award

Name To Be Engraved On Silver Plaque

Dolores Foster, journalism graduate last spring, has been recognized for superior attainments in industrial journalism during the last school year by being named winner of the 1939 Capper award. Her name will be engraved on a silver plaque presented to the department by Sen. Arthur Capper to stimulate interest in journalism.

While in school, Miss Foster, or "Dods" as she was more commonly known, was quite prominent in student publications work, having been society editor of the Collegian, and editor of the 1939 Royal Purple. She was a member of Dynamis, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board, all national honoraries; Chi Omega, social sorority; and was publicity director of the student council.

The Capper awards were first given in 1928 to stimulate interest in agricultural journalism. The original plaque, containing ten name plates, was filled in 1938, and a new plaque, containing ten additional plates, was presented to the journalism department by Senator Capper this year. The awards, beginning this year, are for superior attainments in industrial journalism, rather than in the single field of agricultural journalism.

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Fifteen Get Sears Scholarship Awards

Fifteen Kansas high school boys, each a winner in his respective county of a \$150 Sears Roebuck agricultural foundation scholarship, have been announced recently through the office of Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture.

The successful candidates for the scholarship are: Glen Engler, Walter Wolfe, Dale Woolsey, Wayne Thompson, Lowell Penny, Jack Nutter, Amos Wilson, Eldon Stein, Malvin Johnson, Paul Kelley, Gordon Bartholomew, Keith Tolson, Junior Wilson, James Nielson, and John DeFord.

In addition to the 15 freshman scholarships, the foundation also

awards one, valued at \$200, to one sophomore who is selected from the 15 Sears freshmen at the close of the school year. Oscar Norby, Pratt, was awarded the scholarship for this school year.

Each county in the state was allowed to enter a candidate. The selections were based on scholastic records. Personality, leadership, and activity in agricultural pursuits of each of the candidates.

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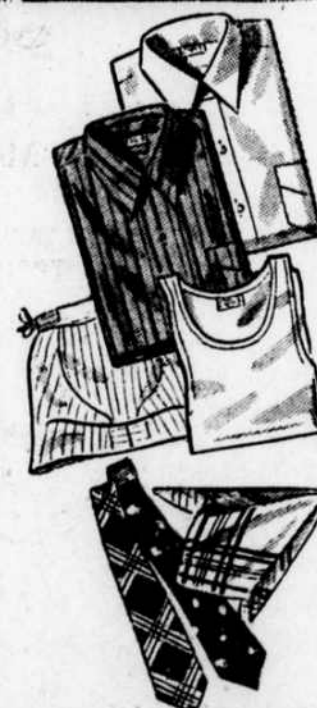
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If you take one of these freshmen tours, your guide is bound to show you through Willard hall—the spanking brand new physical science building. Take a good long

look—you won't see anything else like it on the entire campus. The state legislature doesn't believe in providing Kansas State students with decent classrooms or recreational quarters—it took a fire and a miniature revolution to obtain Willard hall. The legislature, on the other hand, thinks a lot of cows. You ought to see the swell barn they have—the lucky devils!

We would like to recommend the college dairy counter if you are in the mood for delicious "hot weather" drinks. Located in the basement of the west wing of Waters hall (that's the ag building, frosh)—you'll be bowled over by the big, heaping sundaes they serve—or those terrific milk-

shakes. Drop in on one of these hot afternoons and taste for yourself.

You male frosh would do well to be very careful when taking your physical examinations. Upon one such occasion, a gawky, gangling freshman wandered into the wrong hallway in a very nikkid condition. Luckily a physical education instructor spotted him and got him out of sight before circumstances became embarrassing. So enter the right door, fellows.

There is a strong movement underway on the campus to revive a somewhat faded Kansas State college spirit. A group of determined students are working on plans that may see the campus having a "hot time of it" all dur-

Grid Squad Will Strut Before Camera Tomorrow

First Workout For 52 Candidates Scheduled Monday

Fry Has 16 Returning Lettermen And Many Promising Sophomores To Shape For Ft. Hays Tilt

Coach Wes Fry and his staff will have their initial preview of the 1939 Wildcat grid prospects tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Memorial stadium when pictures will be taken of the squad. Early indications show a list of 52 men scheduled to report for the opening practice session Monday afternoon.

Heading the list will be 16 lettermen and a promising group of sophomores to begin preparation for the nine-game schedule which opens against Fort Hays in Memorial stadium here September 30.

Practice will get under way next week with a review of fundamentals which are covered in Spring practice, stress on blocking, passing and punting, and a series of full speed running plays. Coach Fry plans to develop a first class passing



PAUL HANNAN
K-STATE CENTER

attack to alternate with K-State's ground-gaining offense. Early attention will be given to passing and punting with a number of boys trying out. Elmer Hackney, all-Big Six fullback, Melvin Seelye and Elmer Nieman are scheduled to be on the throwing end of the passing attack with Don Crumbaker, Don Munzer, Chris Langvardt and Elvin McCutchen probably doing the receiving.

The 16 lettermen, 13 squadmen from last year, and 23 sophomores expected to report Monday include: Ends—Frank Barnhardt, Don Crumbaker, Chris Langvardt, Elvin McCutchen, "Don Munzer, Richard Peters, Wallace Swanson.

Tackles—Joe DeBord, "Ralph Huffman, Henry Lillard, Fred Lindsey, Kenneth Makalous, Al Niemoller, Raymond Roemer, "Bernard Weiner, Norman Whitehair.

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Kansas State College Football Schedule 1939

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Oct. 6—Marquette at Milwaukee.
Oct. 14—Colorado at Manhattan (Parents Day).
Oct. 21—Missouri at Columbia.
Oct. 28—Nebraska at Manhattan (Homecoming).
Nov. 3—Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 11—Oklahoma at Manhattan (Band and Scout Day).
Nov. 18—Iowa State at Ames.
Nov. 25—Boston College at Boston.

Fairman, Lyle Falkenrick, Clifford Fanning, Edward Huff, William Nichols, Otis Skubal, Lawrence Spear, Leon Warta, Bob Waters, Dick Wolgast.

Center—Logue Amos, Kenneth Hamlin, John Hancock, "Paul Hannan.

Quarterbacks—Kent Duwe, Eugene Fair, Joe Jelinek, Eugene Nease, "Melvin Seelye, Marvin Westerman.

Halfbacks—Jim Barger, "Jim Brock, John Jackson, "Art Kirk, Bill Lane, "Elmer Nieman, Ray Rokey, Lawrence Stoland, Max Timmons, Lewis Turner, "Merle Whitlock.

Fullbacks—Ted Garrett, "Elmer Hackney, Lyle Wilkins, Harold Williams.

"Denotes lettermen.

Missing from the list are such stars as Staley Pitts, guard and last year's honorary captain; Kenneth Nordstrom, center; Bob Briggs, fullback and punting star of last year's team; and Shirley Davis, all Big Six tackle.

Build Around Hackney

The backfield will be built around Hackney, who will do a big part of the blocking and ball-lugging. Melvin Seelye will be in the quarterback position with Gene Fair, a junior; and Kent Duwe and Joe

Jelinek, sophomores being the leading understudies for the signal calling job. Elmer "Butch" Nieman, a junior, is slated for the right halfback position with two sophomores, Ray Rokey and Lawrence Stoland also working for the backfield spot. Jim Brock is the only letterman returning at the blocking back position. Bill Lane and Max Timmons are promising understudies. Other backfield prospects include Art Kirk, Lyle Wilkins, and Ted Garrett.

The 1939 Wildcat forward wall promises to be one of the heaviest in years as Line Coach Stan Williamson has lettermen returning for all line positions. The group of ends reporting include Crumbaker, Munzer, Langvardt and McCutchen, who are all lettermen. Dick Peters, Wallace Swanson, and Frank Barnhardt are other wingmen reporting.

Heading the list of tackles will be Weiner, Hoffman and DeBord; while Beezley, Fairman and Huff top the guard prospects.

Paul Hannan and Ken Hamlin are battling for the center post in an effort to replace Ken Nordstrom, last year's pivot man.

Fry Predicts Sooner Eleven To Repeat

Conference Title Theirs Only After 'Rough, Bumpy Ride'

"Oklahoma's Sooners to repeat but without a rough and bumpy ride over the Big Six football highway," predicts Coach Wes Fry as he prepares to get his squad organized Monday.

Fry looks for the 1939 title winner to have either a tie or a loss on record. "Oklahoma meets three tough teams away from home—Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas State. I look for the Sooners to tie or drop one of these contests," he said.

"The champion will be determined by the strength of Nebraska, Kansas State and Missouri."

Nebraska is rated definitely stronger than a year ago by the K-State mentor who places Oklahoma in front with the Huskers nearly equal to the Sooners on the basis of sheer strength of numbers and experienced players.

Count In K-State

"Kansas State's football team should not be placed among the favorites to win the conference, but must definitely be considered a potential contender," Fry warned. "We should be definitely stronger than last year."

Fry expects Nebraska to have one of the biggest backfields in the conference with several good sophomores bolstering a fine supply of veterans. Oklahoma must depend on one or two inexperienced men in the backfield, he believes.

"Kansas university should have one of the most versatile backfields in the conference," believes Fry. "Their backs have size, weight and can punt and pass. But Kansas State doesn't concede anybody a thing on at least one backfield combination."

I-State Looks Weaker

Fry sees Iowa State as the only team in the conference which, on paper, can be rated weaker than a year ago. "No team can lose such players as Bock, Hellemann and Kischer along with several others of only slightly less ability and not be considerably weaker," he said.

How to stop Elmer Hackney will be a greater problem to Kansas State college football opponents than ever if the big fullback lives up to expectations, according to Wes.

The K-State mentor sees a great season ahead for his 205-pound powerhouse from Oberlin, Kas., with continued improvement as shown last spring. Hackney should be one of the greatest fullbacks I've ever seen," said Fry. "Without reservation, I regard Hackney all-American football material. He has a strong change to be a good passer this year, and gives definite promise of being a great blocker as well as a great ball carrier."

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As head basketball mentor at Modesto, Calif., junior college during the past four years his basketball teams won the mythical state championship the last three times and lost but two of their past 34 conference tilts. A mild duplication would send win-hungry Wildcat followers away satisfied.

Early Plans

The young dark-haired Californian is already mapping out plans for his first campaign under the State banners. Tentative orders are to call the frosh early in October and the varsity soon after. This early call is necessary, he believes, since he will inaugurate an entirely new style of play. His system will make every man of the starting quintet a definite scoring menace and not rely entirely on the forwards and center.

Jack has quite a reputation as a player himself. During his senior year at the University of Southern California in 1932 he captained the Trojan basketball team and gleaned his court knowledge from his famous coach, Sam Barry.

In 1933, while completing a year of graduate study at Southern California, he served as assistant basketball head to Barry and during the same year coached the Los Angeles Athletic club cagers to the Southern Pacific A. A. U. championship.

Invades Japan

As a further step toward recognition, Gardner, during the summer months of 1933, conducted coaching schools for players and coached in Japan at the invitation of the Japanese basketball federation. He went to Japan again in the spring of 1935 with 35 college all-star football players to introduce the sport there. At Modesto junior college Gardner also qualified as baseball and football line coach and taught classes in physical education, hygiene and first aid.

Following his invasion of Japan, Gardner found his hands full as assistant football and track coach at Alhambra, Calif., high school, in 1934 and 1935. His 1934 basketball team was runner-up in the Southern California championship tournament.

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"Handsome" Jack will receive a master's degree in physical education from Southern California upon completion of a book on basketball he now is writing. While a student, he competed in basketball and track and served as trainer for the U. S. C. football team.

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The first annual Kansas High school coaches association football clinic will be held tomorrow morning under the west wing of Memorial stadium beginning at 8:30 o'clock with the Kansas State college staff and football squad in charge of activities. The school will be conducted by Coach Wes Fry with the aid of line coach Stan Williamson and chief scout "Chill" Cochran.

Plays will be stressed from a team standpoint in the morning and information offered at the recent Kansas coaching school in Topeka will be discussed.

Team offenses against various defenses will be demonstrated by the K-State squad on Ahearn field with emphasis on team play. Some time will be devoted to individual fundamentals.

Stan Williamson will discuss team line play and "Chill" Cochran, chief scout for K-State athletic talent, will talk on scouting.

E. A. Thomas, Topeka commissioner of the Kansas High School

Activities association will preside at the rules meeting. Charles and Frank Cramer of Gardner, Kan., will discuss athletic injuries.

The schedule:

8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Wes Fry lecture on team offense and team defense.

10:15 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.—O. L. "Chill" Cochran, chief scout at K-State, lecture on scouting.

10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Stan Williamson, assistant coach at K-State, lecture on line play.

11:30 a. m. to 12 noon—Open forum for discussion.

1 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Frank and Charles Cramer of Gardner, Kan., lecture on athletic injuries.

1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Discussion of football rules led by E. A. Thom-

as, Topeka commissioner of the Kansas High School Activities Association.

3 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Demonstration by players selected from Kansas State football team.

Boxing Conclave Will Draw Ahearn

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics at Kansas State college, has been named to represent the Kansas State Athletic Commission at the National Boxing association meeting at Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 to 13. He recently was reelected chairman of the commission.

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Noyes Scholarships Go To Nineteen

The annual awards presented by the LaVerne Noyes scholarship fund will go to 19 Kansas State students this year, according to announcements made by Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the committee and dean of engineering. The students all direct descendants of World War veterans each are to receive \$25 a semester.

Those who will receive the scholarships are Mildred Arth, Leland Rittner, Wilbur Black, Elizabeth

Bridgeford, Kathryn Coxsey, Ray Freeman, Jane Galbraith, Nancy Gentry, Philip Holtwick, Ethel Lienhardt, Avis Moore, Larry Morrow, Charles Neece, Drusilla Norby, Samuel Rogers, Kemble Sitterley, Jack Thomason, Gertrude Wheeler, and Helen Woodard.

This year, because of the large

number of applicants, the maximum award was fixed at \$25 a semester so that more students might receive the scholarships," Dean Seaton explained. The scholarships are awarded for a period of one year but may be renewed at the end of that time if

the student qualifies in scholarship.

Establish New Fellowships Here

Three additional industrial re-

search fellowships have been established at Kansas State, according to Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering. This makes five fellowships set up for this year. The fields to be studied in the three new projects are (1) the manufacture of colloidal fuel from Kansas coal, (2) new sources of

concrete aggregates in Kansas and (3) chemical problems in the production of starch from Kansas Irish and sweet potatoes and other Kansas crops.

The first two fellowships will be administered by the college's engineering experiment station, while the third will be a cooperative pro-

ject of both the engineering experiment station and the college's agricultural experiment station.

Harold Engle, '39, will take post graduate work at Kansas university this winter.

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YM And YW Plan Varied Activities For Frosh

Intend Program To Help Orient New Students

Big Kickoff Is Tuesday Night

Men Students Will Be Introduced To KSC Coaching Staff

A full program of Kansas State College YMCA activities opened early in August, this year with the functioning of the room and employment bureaus in furnishing students with jobs and places to live.

The "Y" will have "Ask Me" men on the registration floor this morning to direct freshmen and to help them through the enrollment mill.

One of the first activities of the "Y" this semester is a Football Kickoff Tuesday night for freshmen.

Appearing on the program will be Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney, intercollegiate shotgun champion and prospective all-American football star.

The program, to be held under lights in the west half of Memorial stadium starting at 7:30, will also introduce members of the coaching staff; Joe Robertson, YM president and Russell Leeper, student council president.

Bring K Books
Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the "Y" says Kansas State songs and cheers will be stressed on the program, and asks freshmen to bring their K-books in order to have the songs available. Robert Washburn, head cheerleader, and Irl Yeo will lead the group in the cheers and songs.

The first of a series of well-known "dime dances" will be Saturday night, September 16, starting at 8:30. The dances always attract a big crowd and are held every other Saturday night.

The first joint meeting of the YM and YW will be September 21 in recreation center.

A DAY AT THE DORM
By an Ex-Rushie

I wasn't the only one in Van Zile who pledged a sorority! There were 136 other girls who went through those three hectic days of rush week. Oh yes! They were hectic—don't think they weren't.

Right across the hall from me were three girls—they're Psi Alpha, now, and all moved into the house. And down the hall, the most noisy bunch of girls I've ever heard. Believe me, you could hear them, too, far into the night. When that awful buzzer rang they still wouldn't settle down. Why! I'd just dozed off and they'd wake me up again.

Some of the girls were pretty much disappointed, I think. They wouldn't say much, but I was afraid to ask them if they'd pledged. One girl I know got homesick Monday night and left Tuesday. I felt so sorry for her. I tried to call my folks to tell them what I'd done, and the line was plenty busy. Everyone else had the same idea.

Those girls on second who stayed awake 'til 3 o'clock had me worried. I guess one of them was practically hysterical. I wish some one had sent me a telegram, though. That would have made me feel pretty important.

Living out of suitcases, too! I hope I never see another one as long as I live. We'd no sooner get back to the dorm from breakfast than off to tea. I hated to put on those hot clothes again. Why, as soon as I collected and thrown back in a suitcase that it would be time for another one of those teas.

All I can say is—I'm glad rush, and more rush week is over. Now I can relax. I'll certainly sympathize next year with those poor kids at the dorm.

Secures Position

Gwendolyn Beeler, Kansas City, who received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Kansas State college in 1938, has been appointed instructor of foods and clothing at the Municipal university of Omaha, Omaha, Neb., according to word received recently by the office of Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics.

Miss Beeler received her master's degree from Columbia university in 1939.

Howard W. Vich, ME '37, is a draftsman for the Bridgeport Machine company at Wichita. His residence is 2705 East Douglas avenue.

Big Sister Party Tuesday

Past Presidents Of Girl Reserves To Meet Monday

A series of activities designed to acquaint freshmen girls with the workings of college YWCA and to help orient new students, has been planned by Miss Erma Murray, new YW secretary, and members of the organization's staff.

A meeting of all past Girl Reserves presidents will be held Monday night from 7:30 till 8:30 in Calvin lounge.

Tuesday evening the Big Sister party will be held in the gym. The purpose of this party is to help the freshmen girls get acquainted with each other and with upper class girls. Here they will meet their big sisters, their big sister group leader, and their town mother.

Miss Murray especially urges new students to attend this party Tuesday night. At that time the year's program of YW work will be outlined and the workings of the Big Sister idea will be explained, she said.

Student Vets Observe Much

Clinic Handles Many Cases In Past Year

Kansas State students of veterinary medicine observed a wide variety of animal diseases last year, according to a report released Tuesday by Dean R. R. Dykstra.

Cases handled by the veterinary medicine clinic during the fiscal year totaled 6,988. Of these, 2,641 cases were in the medical clinic; 1,883 in the surgical wards; 2,107 in both centers; and 357 in the obstetrical clinic.

Hogs came in for the most attention.

Succeeding Miss Haines

New-YW Head Offers A Friendly Welcome

Miss Erma Murray, K-State's new YWCA secretary, is duly situated in the YW office and says she is ready and waiting for students to come in to see her. Hailing from Topeka, Miss Murray is a true Kansas and declares that "If I don't like it here it will be no one's fault but my own, judging from the grand welcome I received."

Miss Murray really emanates friendliness. When speaking, her warm smile and sparkling brown eyes lend emphasis to the welcome she offers each visitor.

Succeeding Miss Ruth Haines as secretary, Miss Murray comes to

State with the background of seven summers work as a member of the staff of Estes Park conference. After two years study at Emporia State teachers college, she graduated from Washburn in 1937. For the past two years she has taught kindergarten in Junction City.

Miss Murray believes her interest in YW work came through her association with students at Estes Park and through her work with their religious and educational activities. She is interested in youth, primarily and feels that her work here in the YW office will be closely tied up with that interest.

Other patients included fowl, alligators, a coyote, monkeys, a deer, sheep, rabbits, and skunks (for descenting).

Encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) still held the lead as the disease claiming the highest number of the horse medical patients, 136 sufferers, whereas the year before had brought only 68 such cases to the college veterinarians. Other horse ailments ranged from corneal ulcer and food poisoning to partial paralysis and tetanus. There were also a hundred different ailments represented by the 1,166 cases.

Among the cattle, 76 individuals were given immunization against blackleg, compared with last year's 37 given the serum treatment. Among the canine medical cases were two of arthritis, five of anemia, nine of hysteria, four of obesity, as well as numerous cases of much more serious nature. In the canine obstetrical clinic there were 10 Caesarian operations.

Work on Many Cats
Cats made up a large number of cases, 515 coming into the medical, surgical and obstetrical clinic, while mules had 127 representatives, in the medical and surgical rooms.

The hospital staff and young internes handle not only the cases

brought to them at the college, but they also go to the ailing animal in its home. Such cases total 7,675 last year, 50 per cent more than the year before. More than half that number were cows. Visiting staff gave more than 200 horses the sleeping sickness serum; tested more than 1,400 cattle for Bang's disease; vaccinated more than 200 against blackleg; and gave 676 the serum for hemorrhagic septicemia.

Cases handled by the college veterinarians came from all over the state and represented 170 different towns and cities. Out-of-state patients came from 23 different places in 11 states—from California to Maryland, and from Texas to South Dakota.

Many K-State Men To Fair Offices

Kansas State college extension specialists will have an important part in the 4-H club division of the Kansas fair at Topeka next week. M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, and his staff of assistants and extension agents will supervise the placing of exhibits, the demonstration and judging teams, and receive the decision of the judges in the matter of awards.

Those who will head respective agricultural department, include, Leslie O. Gilmore, superintendent of the dairy cattle department; M. A. Seaton, superintendent of the poultry department; James W. Linn, superintendent of the dairy herd

improvement department; John G. Bell, superintendent of the corn, legume, and hay shows; W. G. Amstein, superintendent of the horticulture department, and J. J. Moxley, superintendent of the 4-H baby beef show.

In several divisions of the 4-H club exhibits a new rating system of awards will be used, whereby the better exhibits will be placed by the judges into blue ribbon, red ribbon, and white ribbon classes—thus eliminating the designation of prizes as first, second, and third.

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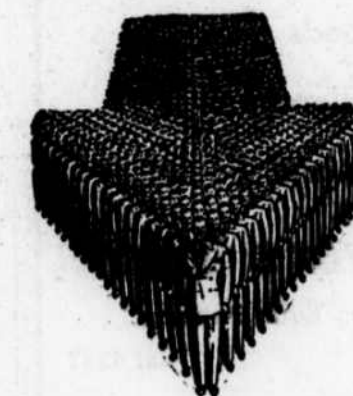
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but anyway, hello and welcome back . . . and to all newcomers. "happy new year" . . . once again it's the varsities with matt, the formal dances and jam session, the bull fests, and, of course, jelling.

Socially Speaking
the sga varsity heads the list of get-togethers so far staged. . . . weren't there a bunch of kids back . . . did you see how proudly the new pledges were wearing their gleaming ribbons. . . and all the blue ribbons go to matt for the improvement so evident among his swingers. . . all congrats, matt, and a successful year. . . seriously, tho, I can truthfully say, it was a grand beginning. Just incidentally, who was the couple so minutely engrossed in each other dancing in the corner by the orchestra. . . looked like "the thing" . . . and it would take more fingers than you have to count the romances gone piffit over the summer.

What About The "Stickers"
no longer here. . . bette benjamin, pi phi get-a-round, sadly talks of m. where she plans to enroll this fall . . . cleo sealey, vivacious tri-d jltterbug, leaves with tears in her eyes for hutchinson. . . nancy madden, kkg intellectual smartie, reports a job on the baltimore sun while the kappas lose a swell girl. . . frances hall, personality chi o, leaves a large group of friends. . . oh, yes, the masculine side. . . charles stafford, spe, has chosen tulsa university for the coming year. . . bernie owens, sae smoothie, everyone will miss. . . I might add, however, bill rostin, spe, will be with us.

How About Rush Week
of course every sorority got just whom they wanted and are perfectly happy, but off the record, the kappas used a clever idea at their preferential dinner wednesday evening. . . dry ice placed in a bowl of asters produced bubbles and a steaming picture of prettiness for the centerpieces on their tables. . . "over a coke" I heard the chi o's arranged their house to resemble the palace and for their panhelonic tea conducted a "fun" jam session.

A Word To The Wise:
betty boehm says the rushees this year seemed to be of a different type and miriam waganan subtly admits they were an exceptionally fine group. . . I'm sure it's unanimous among the actives that "hoo-ray, another rush week finished!"

As Far As News Items:
marybelle smith, delta delta delta, and stanley miner, sigma phi epsilon, were married sept. 2 at the tri delt house. . . jayne soit, chi o, and j. c. maupin are honeymooning in california. . . hank farrar, sigma phi epsilon, and lois darby, alpha delta pi, are at home in moranville while ruth scholer, kappa kappa gamma, and howard lieben-good, sigma phi epsilon, have faithfully pledged to love honor and obey. . . engagements? oh, yes. . . the trideltas came through with the first chocolate passing of the term. . . it all happened tuesday evening when gwen small revealed the diamond given her by the "one". . . his name is vaugh wilnot and his home, altona. . . marge higgins, kkg, says the man is paul matthias. . . another kappa, betty jean clapp, says "sorry boys but it's blaine brandenburg, d tau d. . . congratulations are also in order for martha payne and joe groody who've decided "this time it's real". . . and so, that's that. . . love that blooms in the summer, tra la . . . soc. ed.

Matt Swings Again At State's Dances

Display of newly-acquired pledge ribbons marked the first Varsity of the year last night at the Avalon Ballroom in Aggieville. Known as the "ribbon-Varsity," the dance was a special occasion for new sorority pledges and prospective fraternity pledges.

Matt Betton brought back last year's favorites for Kansas Staters plus his new arrangements and the latest song hits. He will also provide music for the Saturday night Varsity.

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Final Dinners Climax Gala Rush Week

Preferentials Are Entirely Formal

Many Different Themes Portray Life and Gayety As Sororities Make One Last Fling For Rushees

With sorority actives trying to look and act their best at the final dinner, preferentials at the various sorority houses climaxed rush week for another year.

The White Carnation
of Chi Omega was the theme of their preferential dinner. Places were marked with white carnations and the tables were set in the shape of a horseshoe. They were centered with green ferns and white candles.

Complete in White
was the Delta Delta dining room for their annual pearl dinner. White flowers and white candles wrapped with strings of pearls and tied in white cellophane decorated the tables. Crescent-shaped cake and ice cream as a lily mold were served.

Rush Week Activities
at the Pi Beta Phi house were concluded with the Golden Arrow dinner. The centerpiece was an arrow cake at the head table while the other tables were decorated with large golden arrows and roses.

Preferential dinner
at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house featured a symphony in blue. A bubble of dry ice floated in a bowl of blue water; asters, blue candles and blue cellophane completed the effect.

Gay Parade
invaded the dining room of the Zeta Tau Alpha house, Wednesday night with the preferential dinner conducted in a Parisian atmosphere. Place cards were miniature French hat boxes and crepe paper hats. Serpentine, balloons, and French advertisements formed the centerpiece.

Small Pentagons
as menus expressed the theme of the Pentagon dinner at the Phi Omega Pi house. Decorations were in blue and white with cellophane nut cups, blue candles, and white asters.

Traditional white roses
furnished the theme for the Kappa Delta preferential dinner. A large white crepe paper rose occupied the center of attention as a white gown girl rose out of its center. Guests were given individual white roses. Chicken in timbales, mashed potatoes, fresh peas, ice cream shaped like roses and cakes were served.

At the Rose Dinner
of Alpha Xi Delta the tables were marked with place cards of pink roses while the same flower formed the centerpieces. This is their annual dinner and is always formed around the rose theme.

A Replica of the Sorority Badge
at each table comprised the main decorations of the Alpha Delta Pi

night. On the tables, a diamond shaped mirror surrounded by white asters to represent pearls and with a clasped hand on the mirror, formed the centerpiece. Individual diamond shaped nut cups and black diamond place cards further carried out the motif of the Black Diamond dinner.

Breakfast Is Colorful

Hawaii Theme Proves Popular

With the exception of the Preferential dinner Wednesday evening, the breakfast Wednesday morning at the various sorority houses marked the closing function possible for rush week; consequently the breakfasts were the big affairs.

A Jelly Joint
was the scene of the Alpha Delta Pi breakfast Wednesday morning. A collegiate atmosphere was created by the use of K-State stickers and pennants and the Kansas State wildcat which appeared in one corner of the room. Individual pennants were at each place. Decorations for this event were supervised by Mary Kennedy.

Rootin' Tootin' Cowboy
furnished the inspiration for breakfast at the Chi Omega house. Around the walls cowboy hats lent atmosphere to the occasion. Red bandana handkerchiefs were used for napkins; menus were in the shape of cowboy hats and place cards were boots. Plans for the breakfast were carried out by Mary Griskwold and Jo Lann.

Blue Hawaii
scored at the Alpha Xi Delta breakfast. Table decorations consisted of fish net table cloths, palms, pine cones, and shells. Place cards were in the form of Hawaiian girls, and Hawaiian music was played during the meal. Plans for this event were directed by Miriam Waganan.

On The Beach At Walkiki
was the setting for the breakfast given by the Phi Omega Pi's. Nut cups were grass shacks under palm trees and Hawaiian dolls were at each place. A novel feature of the breakfast was the menu which was

written in Hawaiian. Dorothy Miller planned this event.

A Real Toyland
welcomed guests Wednesday morning at breakfast at the Kappa Delta house. Toys scattered about and placed in corners carried out this theme in excellent fashion. On the table was a centerpiece of colored balloons. Hot biscuits, scrambled eggs, and sausages were served to hungry guests. In charge of arrangements was Kathleen Stewart.

Hula Hula
dancers furnished the entertainment for Kappa Kappa Gamma rushees at a Hawaiian breakfast on Wednesday morning. Red fish net and sea shells decorated the tables and a tropical atmosphere prevailed throughout. Virginia Ray and Carrie McClain were the Kappas responsible for this event.

It Happened In Monterey
and also at the Tri Delt house at their Wednesday breakfast which was colorfully Mexican. Serapes decorated the doorway and Mexican pictures and novelty decorations were in all the rooms. Bright colored fiesta ware was used on the tables and even the houseboys looked festive with their vivid sashes. Betty Higdon and Cheryl Poppen were in charge of this entertainment.

Sailing Sailing
over the bounding main went the Zeta Tau Alphas and their rushees at their "round the world" breakfast. The dining room gave the appearance of a jungle with its palm trees, animals for place cards and miniature palm trees and huts for centerpieces. Ruth Martin planned the breakfast.

Old MacDonald
was undoubtedly present at the Pi Phi farm breakfast. Red and white napkins and candy corn decorated the tables. Sausages and cornbread composed a typical farm breakfast and the houseboys in farmers' clothes added much to the rural atmosphere. Martha Lou Alexander was the Pi Phi in charge of this affair.

Clovias Initiate Rush To-night

Clovias begins its rush week this evening with a progressive games party built around the appropriate and timely theme of school. The games will represent different college courses, such as "Authors" for

College Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9—

S. G. A. Varsity—Avalon—8:00-12:00.

Meeting of Fraternity Presidents and Rush Captains—Fairchild hall, Room F27—10-11 o'clock.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11—

YWCA Freshman Commission Reception—Calvin, Room C26—7-10 o'clock.

literature and "Anagrams" for rhetoric. A bell will dismiss the guests from each "class." Betty Hutchinson and Wilma Evans were the Clovias members who planned this novel entertainment.

Rushing activities will continue with a luncheon Saturday planned by Maria Pendergraft and Roberta Vawter, and a dinner Sunday under the management of Ocie Alice Taylor and Evelyn Nagel. The Clovias will conclude their rushing Monday evening with a preferential dinner at the Gillett Hotel. In charge of this will be Helen Makin and Betty Brown.

Worldly Wives Seek Cookery Tips In 'Bible'

With the printing of its eighteenth edition in September, Practical Cookery, "bible" to thousands of housewives throughout the world, reaches its thirty-first year of publication by the division of home economics at Kansas State college.

Practical Cookery, affectionately dubbed "P. C." by its many users, had its beginning in 1908 when recipes contributed by members of the department of foods—then the department of domestic science—were published in loose leaf form. This type of book was not satisfactory from the standpoint of perishability, so in 1910 the first "P. C.", in true book form, appeared.

This first edition was compiled and edited by Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, then head of home economics and now dean of women at Kansas State college, and three members of the faculty of the foods department. No records were kept on sales of

the Practical Cookery until 1921. Records since that time show that approximately 35,000 copies of the book have been sold. Basing calculations on the extremely low estimate that only one-half of the number of books sold from 1921 to 1939 were sold in the first year of its publication, it is safe to say that well over 50,000 copies of "P. C." have found their way into homes in nearly every state in the Union and in several foreign countries.

The book is used as a laboratory

text at the University of Honolulu and the University of Alaska and copies were sent recently to Rio de Janeiro. Practical Cookery also has traveled to Japan, China, and India, with former Kansas State college faculty members who now hold foreign posts.

European Crisis Affects KSC Prof

Among the thousands of Americans left stranded in Europe because of the war is a member of the Kansas State college faculty, Prof. H. L. Ibsen, department of animal husbandry. With Professor Ibsen is Dr. M. M. Rhoades, son of Mrs. Nina Rhoades, housemother at Van Zile hall. Both men, accompanied by their wives, were attending the International Genetics congress and at present are forced to stay in Edinburgh, Scotland.

When war broke out, many of the representatives to the congress were moved to a dormitory of the

University of Edinburgh. Bart wire entanglements enclose the university. However as Edinburgh is more of an educative city rather than commercial, it is not expected to be bombed.

Professor Ibsen had expected to sail on the Britannia but its sailing was cancelled.

Helen McIlrath, HE '19, is teaching home economics and related subjects at Pretty Prairie this fall.

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Holes Are Left In K-State Faculty As Underpaid Profs Move On...

Kansas State is now taking it on the chin. During the summer as lists of faculty resignations were released an increasing number of recognized leaders appeared on them. Numerous professors—who have helped build up their respective departments, who have become nationally known in their work—have found better paying positions than those which Kansas State college can offer them.

What is the cause and what will be the eventual result of losing so many outstanding teachers?

That question is on the mind of everyone who has Kansas State's welfare at heart. The tragedy is not the fault of college officials. They regret to see the departing professors leave. The main cause is to be found in the appropriation for this college made by the state legislature.

Legislature Uses Ax

When the Senate passed the bill, the appropriation was \$45,000 less than the figure recommended by President F. D. Farrell. It did include a salary increase over last year of \$68,000, but such an increase loses its punch when it is spread over as large a faculty as is required for an institu-

tion like Kansas State. To top off the appropriation degradation handed K-State was the refusal to place the faculty members on a more secure tenure and instigating a retirement policy. The sum total of such action can be nothing but unattractive to professors.

Of course, many excellent teachers remain at Kansas State. But State must stop the flow of advanced mentors away from the college faculty or it may find itself in a position where it will be unable to serve the public in the valuable way that it has in the past.

Poultry Hit Hard

Two valuable faculty members of the department of dairy husbandry were lost late in the spring. They were Dr. W. H. Riddell, who left to head the department of dairy husbandry at the University of Arizona, and Prof. H. W. Cave, who will head the similar department at the Oklahoma A and M college at Stillwater. A third big loss to that department was Dwight M. Seath, assistant professor.

Also resigning toward the end of school last year was an authority on history, writer of textbooks, and a Pulitzer prize winner. Prof. F. A. Shannon, department of history

and government, resigned effective May 31 and will teach at the University of Illinois in the department of economic history.

On August 1 the announcement of the resignation of Kingsley W. Given, associate professor of public speaking, was made. His value was summed up by Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department when he said, "Kingsley Given's resignation is a real loss to the department, college, and the state."

A Star-Studded List

Latest blow received in the above manner was the loss of the head of the department of industrial journalism, Prof. C. E. Rogers this December. Professor Rogers joined the faculty here in 1919 and became head of the department in 1925. Since that time Professor Rogers developed the department to a high point of efficiency and resulting in it attaining nation-wide attraction.

And so on down the list. The changes this year do not vastly outnumber those of other years, but that they include too many authorities of research and education is unquestionable.

The present situation was expected for many persons predicted it last spring, including President Farrell.

There Are More

Among the following partial list of resignations will be found potential leadership which may be lost from Kansas State forever.

Besides the persons mentioned above faculty members who resigned during the summer are Catherine Mitchell, assistant in animal husbandry; M. L. Fierke, instructor in bacteriology; Miss Florence Young, instructor in physical education; Dr. C. C. Morrill, associate professor in pathology; LaMotte Grover, assistant professor in applied mechanics; Miss Martha Swoyer, assistant in department of education; Miss Ruth Dales, instructor, child welfare and eugenics; Miss Vernetta Fairbairn, division of extension; F. P. Root, physical education, and Dr. K. J. Gleason, student health service.

The Collegian will carry a list of remaining resignations, appointments, and promotions in other issues and will keep its readers informed of other resignations and changes.

As the 1,031 freshmen who enrolled Friday sit by, a much larger group of none too impatient upperclassmen plunge into the same task today and tomorrow.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifty-five grid hopefuls swing into action today in the first workout preparatory to opening the season Sept. 30 in a game with Ft. Hays here.

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1,031 Freshmen Go Through Mill Friday

Frosh Week Activities To Fourth Day

Aptitude Tests Will Fill Morning Hours To Class Wednesday

A record freshman class today continues its induction program after a weekend of making college acquaintances, of social events and fraternity rush week activities.

Aptitude tests will claim the scene the first thing this morning in College auditorium. The four-hour grind under the direction of Dr. J. C. Peterson, of the department of education, is for the purpose of determining the student's percentile rank in his class and to give his teachers an idea as to the course of study for which he is best suited.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, and Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, will address college men and women at 1:30 Monday in separate meetings in College auditorium and Recreation center. Their talks are designed to give the students information—Dr. Holtz will advise freshmen how to keep out of trouble by giving them general information in regard to the college rules and regulations, and Dean Van Zile will advise women students on the problems which will face them during their early college career.

General Meeting Tomorrow

A general orientation session in College auditorium at 9 o'clock will start tomorrow's activities, with a test on student's personality and another on mathematical ability—a part of the aptitude test—following at 10 o'clock.

Second meetings with the men's and women's advisers will be held Tuesday at 1:30. Dr. C. V. Williams, of the department of education, will address the men on State loyalty and traditions, and Kenny L. Ford, director of Alumni loans, will explain how the scholarship and loan funds work.

One of the more important meetings is held in College auditorium at 2:45 and explains the student's place in State student government. The Student Governing association, of which all college students are members, seeks to formulate a program based on what the majority of students want, and will have Russell Leeper, president of the student council, explain its purposes and idea behind it.

Classes Begin Wednesday

Winding up the induction program are parties on Tuesday night—a YMCA football kickoff at 7:30 for the men under lights in the west stadium and a college sister party sponsored by the YWCA in Nichols gymnasium at 8:15.

Classes will begin Wednesday morning with the 8 o'clock whistle, and the opening convocation will be in College auditorium at 11 o'clock.

WITH NOTED ARCHITECT

Keith Underwood, graduate in architecture in 1937, recently left for Los Angeles where he will work with the noted Viennese architect, Neutra. Underwood was president of the college band four years ago.

Find'em Farrell's, 5th and Poyntz.

Cheer Leaders

Aspiring cheer leaders will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the K room in Nichols gym to try out for the coveted positions. It was announced Saturday by Russell Leeper, president of the student council. Very essential to college life are those chosen few who wear the purple and white uniforms, carry huge megaphones and make pep an organized feature of every athletic event.

Any student is eligible to enter the competition, and five or six will be chosen from the contestants. In charge of judging will be Joe Redman, chairman of the pep committee, and a faculty and K-club assistant.

College Sister Party Tuesday

Will Take Place In Nichols Gym

While filling through the seemingly endless registration procedure Friday, each freshman girl received a name of an upperclassman who will be her YWCA big sister this year.

At the College Sister party at 8:15 Tuesday night in Nichols gymnasium these sisters will be much in evidence. Upperclass girls will call for their little sisters to take them to the party, which is held so that the freshmen will have an opportunity to meet "old" girls and college sister mothers, as well as other members of their own class. Both the "old" and the "new" will have a chance to meet Miss Emma Murray, K-State's new YW secretary.

Games will be of the mixer type, under the leadership of Helen Hood and Ethel Haller's committee.

Virginia Goodwin will sing, Carol Stevenson is to play a violin solo, and Marianna Kistler will read. Following a welcoming address by Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be short talks by Jean De Young, president of the YWCA, and by Miss Murray. Ann Steinheimer will lead group singing, accompanied by Ruth Johnston. Betty Lint is in charge of the program arrangements.

Refreshments, planned by a committee headed by Lorraine Sheppard, will be served after the program. Social dancing, with Marlene Scheurer at the piano, will end the activities.

According to Miss Erma Murray, YW secretary, the purpose of a retreat held Saturday afternoon was to discuss the program and plans for the year. The cabinet and members of the advisory board met at 2:30 at Long's park for the meeting. After the business discussion, those at the retreat went to Dr. J. D. Colt's fireplace in the country for a picnic.

Freshmen girls who were presidents of their Girl Reserve clubs in high school will have a social hour from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in Calvin lounge. Jean Scott, freshman commission chairman of the YW, is sponsoring the meeting so that the girls may become acquainted and possibly to form a nucleus for the Freshman commission.

Edmund Teilper, refugee from Germany and Austria, will be the speaker at the first YW-YM joint meeting September 21 in recreation center. Teilper and his family were forced to leave Germany during the Jewish pogrom and are now making their home in Topeka.

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Dead Battery? Bring'em Farrell's.

K-State Frats Finish Rushing This Evening

Twenty Captains Expect To Pledge Many New Men

At 11:45 Saturday morning 20 Kansas State fraternities started furious rushing activities which close this evening. Predictions from rush captains indicate a slightly higher number of pledges than last year's 131.

The fact that their sister organizations pledged six more rushees this year than last was responsible for the fraternities' viewpoint of a larger list for themselves. Additions to several houses will make it possible to house a larger number.

Faculty Adviser Harold Howe started the rush week activities off Saturday morning when he told representatives from each fraternity of the slight rule changes and warned them against any infractions. "Infractions," he said, "are punishable by a fifty dollar fine and suspension of social privileges for the semester."

Only Two Periods Left A shorter rush period—three days instead of last year's five—makes fewer dates possible. Only two dates will be permitted with each rushee, whereas three were allowed

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Collegiate 4-H Plans Picnic For Freshmen

The Collegiate 4-H club is giving a picnic Tuesday afternoon for all freshmen interested in that organization, particularly former 4-H club members.

Former members and freshmen will meet at 3:30 at the south door of Anderson hall, and then go to Sunset for a wiener roast. Lewis Landsberg is in charge of the picnic, while Betty Brown is social chairman.

Convocation Is Wednesday

The opening convocation of the school year will be at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the College auditorium. President F. D. Farrell will be in charge of the assembly.

Upperclassmen and freshmen will be together in a mass group for the first time at the assembly to hear announcements, and a specially arranged program. W. T. Markham, state board of regents, will address the assembly.

The program will be as follows: organ prelude by John Morrison, department of music; invocation by Dr. A. A. Holtz; Impromptu No. 2, in F Minor by Faure played by Keith Wallingford; announcements by President F. D. Farrell; address by W. T. Markham, board of regents; address by President F. D. Farrell.

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Phi Alpha Mu Ranks First In Scholarship

Pi Beta Phi And Farm House Head Social Houses

Seven campus organizations have a scholarship above a 2 point or "B" average for the second semester of the 1938-39 academic year, according to an announcement made by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

Highest ranking on the list is Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science society with an average of 2.685. Others, in order, are Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization; Alpha Zeta, honorary men's agriculture organization; Dynamis, all-school honorary; Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music for women, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism for women.

Among the social organizations on the campus, Pi Beta Phi sorority ranked first, and Farm House fraternity headed the list of men's organizations.

The list of organizations and their grade averages follow: Social Organizations

Pi Beta Phi, 1.769.

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ABCD swell wash job Farrell's.

Band Director Breaks Toe

Prof. Lyle Downey, director of the college band and orchestra, is mixing plenty of syncope with his music now, for everywhere he walks, he drags one foot along.

It seems that he tried to act his age in the Manhattan city swimming pool about a week ago, but the only result was a broken toe, which he has been nursing tenderly ever since.

'Y' Kickoff Is Tuesday Night

Coaching Staff To Be Presented To Students

Everything is in order for the YMCA football kickoff Tuesday night according to Dr. A. A. Holtz. A traditional function for freshmen men, this year's to-do promises special interest.

A glimpse of State's famous Elmer Hackney is one of the features the freshmen can look forward to, along with meeting the coaching staff of the athletic department.

Joe Robertson, YM prexy, and Russell Leeper, president of the SGA, will have charge of the ceremonies. Leeper promises something new in the way of what he terms a "capping ceremony" for freshmen. Just what this is, the freshmen can guess for themselves.

Frosh Bring K-books

Doctor Holtz wishes to repeat the request made in the last issue of the Collegian that the frosh bring along their K-books. The stadium will be lighted and part of the time Tuesday night will be spent learning the college songs and yells. Bob Washburn, last year's cheerleader, will lead the cheering at the Kickoff Tuesday.

Doctor Holtz regrets that Doctors H. H. King and H. T. Hill and Mike Ahearn, head of athletics, will all be out of town Tuesday, but he believes the freshmen will enjoy the meet even without these traditional speakers.

Cabinet Meet Tuesday

The YMCA's first cabinet meeting will be Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Doctor Holtz' office. The "Y" is still filling jobs for boys as fast as they can find boys whose experience or hours meet the requirements of the requests that come to the office. Doctor Holtz says that requests for boys to work were still coming in and anyone who needed work should see him.

The membership drive, under Kenny Conwell's direction, will continue through the upperclassmen's enrolment period with membership tables outside the exit of the enrolment "mill."

McMillen Writes Article For Physics Publication

An article by Dr. J. H. McMillen, physics department, entitled "Electron Scattering in Gases" appears in the latest issue of Reviews of Modern Physics.

Doctor McMillen's article summarizes more than 10 years of his experimenting in this field, in which he shoots electrons at atoms, smashing the atom. From the reflections of the scattering electrons, it is then possible for him to tell something of the shape and size of the atom.

Tryouts for the college band, which will probably boast 100 members, started last Friday and will continue until all places have been filled. Director Lyle Downey urges all students interested to make an appointment for a tryout as soon as possible.

Farrell's, the place of big grins.

Indicates Possible Record Enrolment

First Day's Registration Shows A Slight Increase Over Last Year's Figure

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Rush Week 'Hilarity'

Fraternity rush week will end tonight in what has been expressed in most quarters as one of the most argued periods of recent years.

Rush week officials, first of all, saw fit to alter from three to two, the number of dates a rushee may hold with a fraternity. In that move the council set the stage for some heated "friendly rivalry" among the Greek brothers.

The move necessitated that the Greeks work a third faster in their barrage of rushing chatter and offering less time, consequently, to make the "proper" approaches to get their man.

In simple words—the fraternities must entertain, rush and approve a rushee after the first of two dates and then extend a bid on the next trip.

It's resulted in an increased amount of "hiding out" or simply keeping other frats from putting rush dates on some prize rushees. It's simply meant beating the other boys to the count.

It's resulted in some icy stares of accusation among the Greek group. The boys are staring heavy artillery instead of the customary knives.

But one fact remains the same—the rushee is as bewildered as ever.

State Needs A Pep Program

The little purple and white dinkies that are becoming so popular on the State campus will make their official debut tomorrow night with the "capping" ceremony at the annual Football Kickoff.

The ceremonies will be a new experiment for State and the results will be watched carefully by those interested in keeping the school spirit alive. Aimed to foster a stronger class consciousness in a large group of freshman assembled only last week from the far corners of the state—

yes, the world—the ceremony is a step in the right direction.

But dinkies alone will not carry the spirit that Kansas State boasts as its own through a football season or any other season. Just as a nation finds it advisable to foster patriotism at every angle, a school should lose no opportunity to remind its students that this is really not such a bad place after all.

With the selection of cheerleaders in the offing it might be advisable to suggest some definite steps to be taken to make their job an easier one.

Kansas State is blessed with a repertoire of school songs that is far ahead of the average. The old "Alma Mater" is well known and accepted by all, the "Wildcat Victory" has been a favorite for years, and more recently "Roll On, Kansas State" has come into its own. But there's yet another—and what many believe the best—that has been pretty much overlooked. It is "Shoulder to Shoulder," which, it would be safe to estimate, is unknown to two-thirds of the student body.

With such a group of songs a school can't go wrong—if they use them. Assemblies are as good a time as any for learning the new ones and getting better acquainted with the old ones. Why not include a couple of Kansas State's own songs in each assembly program this year?

Kansas State's Forgotten Men

People sometimes talk of forgotten men, but we have our own forgotten men here on the Kansas State campus. One of the best examples of this is our own college band.

We're crazy, you say—Well, are we? Of course, everyone sees the band perform at the football games, marvels at their dexterity and skill in maneuvers and musical ability.

All true K-Staters are justly proud, and thrilled, when our band takes the field, for Director Lyle Downey has developed one of the best organizations in the Big Six, if not in the entire Middle West. The band's color, flash, and pep at grid rallies and games does much to instill victory spirit in the football team.

But then, when the football season is over, most students forget, or ignore the fact, that Kansas State has a band just as it has during the grid season. Maybe the students notice the presence of the band at basketball games, but most of them only notice the occasional absence of the band with an irritated impatience.

This is not as it should be, for the band is as much an organization for the college as it is for the individual members themselves. Nothing does more to boost the college, give it a good name and lots of valuable publicity than a well trained, efficient band.

Goodwill tours to neighboring towns are always big boosts to the college, and help influence prospective frosh to attend our school; but through the years these trips become fewer and fewer.

At one time, the Kansas State band was one of the big attractions at the American Royal each fall in Kansas City, but that was years ago. I have heard more than one Kansas Citian remark about looking forward, with pleasure, to the then annual visit of the K-State band.

The band is a powerful, goodwill agent under competent leadership—but it lacks the financial and moral support that it deserves.

We wish the band lots of good luck, and a successful season—which we know they'll have.

Innovation Of K-State

Public Health Course Proves Popular With Students

College students who were not able to get into Dr. M. W. Husband's single section in Preventive Medicine and Public Health last spring may now be assured of another chance to enroll in it. Last spring the course was tentative and hadn't yet broken into the college catalog. This fall, having served its probationary period, it has been accepted into the schedule on a par with such courses as parasitology, rhetoric, and hydraulics, and will be offered each semester hereafter.

Need Health Education

"Leading educators have come to realize that health education is of vital importance," commented Dean R. W. Babcock in whose division the course is scheduled. "We felt our students should have a chance to acquire the information contained in this course. Experience with the course last year has proved its value as a part of the instructional work."

"Whereas last spring 40 was the maximum number of students that could enroll in it, this fall the saturation point has been placed at 80 and there will be two sections meeting the same hour—one under Doctor Husband, the other under Dr. Donald B. France. It carries two credits, meets twice weekly (fourth hour Wednesday and Friday) and is open to all but freshmen in every division."

Ignorance Among Students

"What made us decide to offer the course was our discovery of the alarming ignorance of most of the students as to ordinary health practices," explained Doctor Husband when interviewed in his office yesterday. "For instance when we gave a health knowledge quiz to a thousand of our students we found that more than 80 per cent of them believe that taking deep breathing exercises in front of an open window has health value. We doctors know such exercises are practically worthless."

"Too many didn't know that it is often dangerous to take a laxative for an abdominal pain," he went on earnestly. "A surprising number believed mistakenly that the proper way of treating hernia is to wear a truss. Most of them didn't know how much moisture is needed in a room so as to have it a healthful place to study in or how to treat a boil when it starts, or when measles is most contagious, or how to treat habitual constipation."

Junior Vet Is High

"There were 150 questions in the health knowledge quiz we gave 18 months ago to KSC students," he went on, "and the highest grade made was 82—by a junior veterinary student. Seniors didn't know much more about public health conditions in the US and about health practices than the freshmen did."

"Senior grades in the division of agriculture ranged from 36 to 71, senior engineers got from 31 to 72. Senior general science students ran from 32 to 74; senior home economists ran from 46 to 77; and the senior vets from 46 to 77."

C. I. Hamlin, '37, was visiting in the mechanical engineering office this summer. He is new with the Tennessee Power and Light company.

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The new \$700,000 structure, to have been ready for use last spring, was not ready for use until the last half of the summer school session, and this fall will be the first full semester the hall has been open for classes.

Named For Historian

Named for Dr. J. T. Willard, historian and former vice-president, the new structure will house the departments of chemistry and physics, headed respectively by Dr. H. H. King and Dr. A. B. Cardwell. Already, the chemistry labs are practically fully equipped, and laboratories possess such late scientific devices as a synchronized ventilating system which will keep the temperature below 70 degrees at all times.

The physics labs are only about 60 per cent equipped according to Doctor Cardwell, but he expects the department to be operating efficiently by the end of the semester. For the first time since Denison hall was destroyed by fire several years ago, the department will be

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Doctor Cardwell said the department would be as well equipped now as it has ever been, with a complete photography laboratory on a par with the one destroyed in the Denison hall fire. Later this month, the department will install a "Class A" weather bureau station. The 25 rooms on the first floor of the huge hall include office rooms, lecture rooms, and recitation rooms. On the second floor are the 27 laboratories and recitation rooms, while on the third floor are the

music room and soundproof broadcasting room, both of which will be used for research only.

The weatherman's room is located in the attic, while basement rooms include two alcohol rooms, five refrigerator rooms, and nine developing rooms. Laboratories for the state board and research laboratories are also in the basement.

E. R. Stensaas, a graduate of the mechanical engineering department, and who is now teaching mechanical engineering subjects at South Dakota School of Mines, visited in the local department recently.

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Poist of all, peoples, as a new columnist, I want to tell you that I am an ardent angel of peace and the furtherance of human societies. I will be friendly to all pious animals—dumb and otherwise—and utterly unavailable in case someone gets a warlike attitude toward me and my say.

LOVE... as they call it... really took a beating this summer... what with everyone falling in and out of it most of the time. They do say that Matt (Goodman) Betton and the little songstress have decided the grand illusion has disappeared. (C. J. Throckmorton captured (in the literal sense) a handsome Beta prexy from Iowa who happened to be ROTC-ing at Port Riley. Speaking of Chi O's... is a certain affair on or off? It looks like a triangle... with a professor's son from Chicago university... a Sigma Nu with a sport roadster th-h-tha-et long... and blonde Aileen Ozmert doing the title roles. Interesting

note is that the girl's aunt is a fortune teller and upon reading the palm of aforementioned white star brother said... "You'll become engaged to the third girl in your life, but she'll back out."... Hmmm... and thus speculation arises. Is this the third one... will she back out... or what about it anyway?

Petite Jeanney Underwood is still giving us trouble. After nixing the KU Sig Alph pin, we find the fellow bouncing back gamely and putting in long distance calls during rush week... and even coming up to see her.

With bee-yutiful Bob King (Bob Taylor's "pretty," too) back in town and the military element safely graduated, can there be any doubt how Midge will spend her time? Incidentally... was it just journalistic interests that kept Madsen and Joe Newman together this summer? Every-one is wondering if a certain Tri Delt was being just sisterly during summer school in spending her time with another's fiancee.

A certain dark-haired Pi Phi is having one terrific time making up her mind about a Sigma Nu pin... and whether it should be worn in or out this season. By the bye... another wench at 806 Denison has TWO five-arms decorating her jewel box. It that connected in any

way with the fact that she's forsaking K-State this fall?

What Tri Delt prexy is boining because she didn't land the editorship of KICKAPOO? In connection with the magazine... they say that faculty censors don't jibe on the kind of material to be handled this year. The kind that will sell isn't proper and the kind that's proper won't sell. Will we have to struggle along without our own... and support the good ones put out by other universities? Well?

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Plan Mid-week Church Fetes For Freshmen

K-State Students To Get Acquainted At Mixers, Picnics

A mid-week program of church activities for Kansas State students gets off to night to a rushing start with mixers, parties, and get-togethers scheduled.

The Methodist Church plans a mixer tonight at 7:30 at the church which will be a Worlds Fair Party with Betty Lou Maupin in charge. Starting Wednesday through Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock, a series of new student dinners will be at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview. All new Methodist students will receive invitations to one of the dinners.

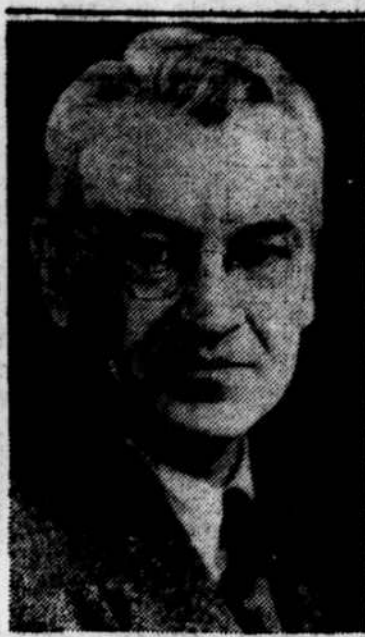
A young people's department meeting will be Wednesday evening, and various committee and cabinet meetings held during the week. The social program will begin on Monday evening, September 18.

The Catholic church will have a general student mixer September 18. Small group meetings in the home of Dr. A. M. Reed, pastor of the United Presbyterian church will be on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with a mixer on September 18.

There will be a chance for Congregational preference students to become acquainted at a freshman mixer on Monday night at 7:30. The party will be in the church.

A Baptist picnic and hike will be Wednesday evening and students wishing to attend will meet at Doctor Holtz's home at 6 o'clock.

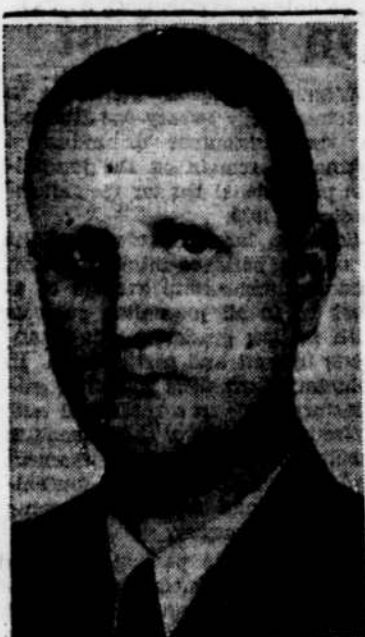
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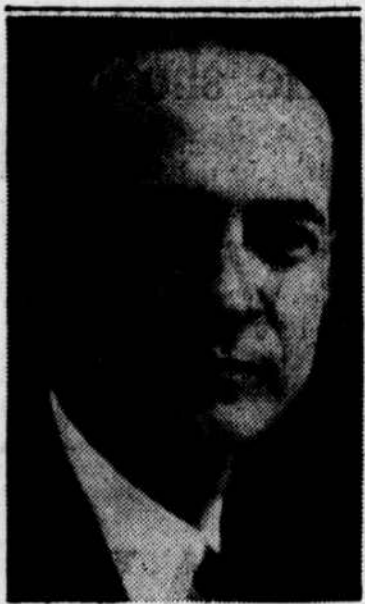
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FRANK ROOT

Pictured here are five members of the KSC faculty who resigned during the summer months. The group represents many other outstanding leaders who are leaving for better positions or other reasons. That the loss of their initiative and inspiration will be felt by the college is generally recognized by students and the remaining faculty.

They Slay Us or

A Maiden's Answer To a Manly Prayer

A bunch of us home and fireside girls are sitting out in front of the Palace getting curb service for a coke so we won't have to go inside and let everyone know that we lost our allure when some 600 new campus cuties hit town.

We have all just had a turn at throwing the gab and have definitely decided that all men have termite blood in them, when we chance to observe a few of the goodly group of stags that of late inhabit the walk in front of the Palace come nightfall.

Human Satellite
We wonder back and forth for awhile as to whether or not these male morsels are human and finally decide to find out. Taking advantage of our journalistic training, we grab pencil and paper, open the car door and knock two of them flat on their faces as they have been sitting on our running board unknown to us. We breeze over to a group of the little passion flowers who seem to be holding down the mail box.
"How come?" we ask.
"How come what?" one of them ventures to gulp, blushing to the top of his toupee.
"How come those side-burns?"
"Oh, those," he says modestly. "Everyone wears sideburns in Fordunk Center. They're positively the rage."
Commonly Called Dopes
We are nonplused so we wander on to two obviously muscle men who at this time are giving good imitations of cigar store Indians.
"How come?" we ask them.
"Ugh?" they answer.
"How come that red satin shirt with the purple palm trees and the orange elephants?"
"Ugh," they say excitedly.
"We suppose you'll play football for dear old Kansas State, you great big silent apes?"
"Ugh," one of them bursts forth, eyes aglow. We could tell we had

finally hit on a common level of conversation with them, so much pleased we wander over to a highly intellectual looking Joe who is surreptitiously gazing into the Hole-in-One club.
"The Rains Came"
"How come?" we ask again.
"How come what?"
"How come those high-water pants?"
"Oh, those," he says disdainfully. "My mother was frightened by a flood."
"What course you going to take, Joe?" we ask kindly.
"Name ain't Joe," he says brightly. "Ain't decided yet. Mebe agricultur and mebe engineering."
"We're sure of that, Joe," we smile.
"Well, Joe, what do you think about the war?"
"What war?" he says vacantly. "With that we get on our bicycle and ride away."
They get worse every year!

This Year's Degrees Establish New Record
Breaking all records, the summer school of Kansas State college presented 135 candidates for degrees. Included were 85 Bachelor of Science degrees, 47 Master of Science degrees, two Doctor of Philosophy degrees, and one profes-

sional degree. This brought the total number of degrees granted in 1939 to 806, the largest number ever granted here in one college year.

Athletic Director Mike F. Ahern has seen Wildcat athletes rise and shine the past 35 years.

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Officials Urge Students To Drive With Care

The safety council of the chamber of commerce issued the following bulletin yesterday, which is an appeal to the students enrolling in Kansas State to use caution in driving motor cars, riding bicycles, scooters and walking in the streets of Manhattan. The appeal:

"Approximately 3500 students, many of them strangers to the community and its problems and laws, will have moved in on the city in the next few hours. With them will come many motor cars. The drivers of these cars come from many different communities and have probably learned to observe traffic rules that are not entirely applicable to this city.

Simple Traffic Laws
"Manhattan, fortunately enough, does not have too many involved traffic laws. All that is required in this city is that the driver (as well as the pedestrian) observe the ordinary rules of the road. Speeding on any street or under any condition is taboo and violators will be subject to arrest and penalty. Speeding in Manhattan is unsafe driving. Any driver of a motor car knows whether or not he is speeding. Stop signs have been carefully placed to protect traffic. They must be observed. Stop signs mean just what they say.

Congestion Around College
"One of the greatest difficulties encountered, especially among students, is that they will fill up their cars with their friends and ride fenders and running boards. This is a highly hazardous practice and is frowned upon in Manhattan. In fact it is a violation of law.

"Attention is directed to the congestion in the immediate college area. Narrow streets, lined on each side with parked cars, present a definite hazard to drivers and pedestrians. Students should be especially careful in the Aggieville business district. The corner just off the campus is particularly dangerous one as hundreds of pedestrians of necessity travel through this district daily.

"Riding of bicycles and scooters is excellent exercise and if all riders use caution and courtesy and see that their equipment complies with the laws, which means lights, reflectors, and brakes, and exercise care in staying in the proper position while riding on the streets, there will be little difficulty. Double riding is prohibited by law and the law will be enforced.

"Enforcement of these laws must of necessity be rather stern so the council appeals to all to use care in this connection.

Protect School Children
"It will be well, too, to remember that approximately 3,000 school children in the city's school system will be on the streets and every effort must be made to protect them. There will be patrols at the schools and warning signs. Both must be

observed by drivers and pedestrians.

"Manhattan has an almost perfect safety record. Only one student has been killed on Manhattan's streets in many years and few have been seriously injured. There have been only two fatalities on the city streets in more than four years. This record Manhattan is extremely proud of. It indicates the intelligent care exercised by motorists and pedestrians alike.

"The exercise of just plain, ordinary common sense on the part of all citizens is required to maintain this record. Let us all cooperate and we can go through another school year with flying colors and no one hurt or killed on our streets."

Ted Warren, former Kansas State star halfback, has been named coach at Delphos high school. Warren has assisted with the backfield coaching at Kansas State the past two years.

Dr. W. A. Van Winkle returned Saturday from a trip to northern Minnesota.

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Cut Privileges To Ninety-Five High Juniors

Scholars Maintain 'B' Average Last Two Semesters

Names of 95 juniors who will have "cut privileges" throughout the next semester have been announced by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar at Kansas State college. The juniors who may "cut" as often as they please are those who have maintained a "B" average each of the two preceding semesters, had no flunking grades, and carried enough hours to earn 30 points each semester. All seniors are granted voluntary attendance privileges.

Those who have earned cut privileges, by their divisions:

Division of agriculture—Merton Bedenhop, Kensington; Paul Brown, Sylvan Grove; Glenn Bussett, LeRoy; George Cochran, Topeka; Richard Cope, Holton; Cleson Hines, Kanorado; Dale Hope, Perry; Lloyd Jones, Frankfort; Roscoe Long, Drexel, Mo.; Boy McCune, Stafford; Milton Manuel, Havensville; Joseph Nunemaker, Langdon; Arden Reiman, Byers; Charles Sanford, Milford; Paul Sanford, Milford; Henry Smies, Courtland; Paul Smith, Lebanon; Vernon Smith, Bloomington; Lindsey Watson, Peck; Cecil Winkelman, Hutchinson; William Winer, Topeka; John Winter, Dresden; Albert Yoxall, Woodston; Charles Street, Wakefield.

Division of engineering and architecture—Duane Davis, Cawker City; Vincent Ellis, Fort Leavenworth; Melvin Estey, Langdon; Warren Grubb, Phillipsburg; Dale Jones, Simpson; Emory Levin, Lindsborg; Joseph Musil, Manhattan; Dennis O'Neill, Ransom; Louis Raburn, Manhattan; John Ransom, Homewood; John Romig, Bethany, Mo.; Eldon Sechler, Hutchinson; Allen Smoll, Wichita; Carol Way, Wichita; John Weary, Junction City; Thomas Woods, Burden; Carl Besse, Clay Center; Harold Harris, Geuda Springs; Clarence Powers, Alta Vista; Charles Webb, Jr., Hill City.

Division of general science—Raymond Volles Adams, Jr., Manhattan; Mary Ann Bair, Wamego; Annabella Bays, Onaga; Kathryn Blevins, Manhattan; Joe Bryske, Mankato; Elinor Buehning, Hope; Katherine Chubb, Topeka; Lowell Clark, Barnes; Norma Cook, Monument; Robert Cotton, Manhattan; Franklin Flynn, Wamego; Kenneth Graham, Farmington, Mass.; Mary Kantz, Wichita; James Kendall, Dwight; Ruth Kindred, Bonner Springs; Carl Latscher, Meade; Nancy Madden, Hays; Ralph Perry, Oskaloosa; Frank Rickel, Manhattan; Frances Ruhl, Hiawatha; Charles Schaffer, Vermillion; Val Gene Sherrard, Great Bend; Nancy Wilkins, Wichita.

Division of home economics—Dorothy Axcell, Chanute; Edith Busholz, Olathe; Jessie Collins, Dwight; Florence Gosney, Mulvane; Dorothy Green, Wichita; Florence Gwin, Junction City; Ruth Hetty, Valley Falls; Laura Herr, Abilene; Frances Loomis, Jewell; Helen Pilcher, Gridley; Virginia Schmidt, Raymond; Clara Schnellbacher, Colby; Eleanor Trekel, Manhattan; Katherine Wadley, Silver Springs, Md.; Maxine Bishop, Abilene; Iola Houdek, Cuba; Janet Nutter, Shelton, Neb.; Ophelia Sharp, Great Bend; Elizabeth Titus, Cottonwood Falls; Beatta Totten, Clifton.

Division of veterinary medicine—William Bowerman, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bernard Busby, Wakefield, Neb.; Clark Collins, West Point, Neb.; Warren Dedrick, Kansas City; Glover Laird, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank Lichter, El Dorado; Bert Meriweather, Chetopa; and Richard Swart, Manhattan.

Many Institutions Adopt Avery Text

"Household Physics," a textbook for home economics students by Miss Madalyn Avery of the physics department, has already been adopted for use by 38 institutions, including the Universities of Iowa and Minnesota. She takes fundamental physics applications from household equipment and appliances.

Scholarship

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Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1,669; Alpha Delta Pi, 1,565; Delta Delta Delta, 1,551; Phi Omega Pi, 1,548; Chi Omega, 1,530; Clovia, 1,526; Alpha Xi Delta, 1,492; Kappa Delta, 1,445; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1,324.

Fraternities
Farm House, 1,986;
Phi Sigma Kappa, 1,670; Alpha 1,483; Acacia, 1,479; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1,479; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1,423; Phi Kappa, 1,357; Phi Delta Theta, 1,299; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1,263; Sigma Nu, 1,255; Theta Xi, 1,211; Delta Sigma Phi, 1,200; Kappa Sigma, 1,139 Delta Tau Delta, 1,134; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1,131; Alpha Tau Omega, 1,039; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1,037; Beta Theta Pi, 1,017; Beta Kappa, 939.

Honorary Organizations
Women
Phi Alpha Mu, 2,685;
Mortar Board, 2,430; Omicron Nu, 2,148.

Men
Alpha Zeta, 2,291;
Sigma Tau, 1,787; Alpha Phi Omega, 1,399.

Mixed
Dynamis, 2,290;
Quill club, 1,967; Pi Kappa Delta, 1,941.

Literary Societies

Women
Ionian, 1,841;
Browning, 1,561.

Men
Athenian, 1,989;
Hamilton, 1,300.

Professional Organizations

Women
Mu Phi Epsilon, 2,046;
Theta Sigma Phi, 2,026.

Men
Klod and Kernel, 1,910;
American Institute of Electrical engineers, 1,738;

Block and Bridge, 1,661; Alpha Mu, 1,644; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1,568; KSC Dairy club, 1,554; American Society of Civil engineers, 1,424; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1,350; K fraternity, 1,279; American Society of Mechanical engineers, 1,274; Scabbard and Blade, 1,207; Mortar and Ball, 1,187; American Society of Agricultural engineers, 1,158.

All Organizations

Phi Alpha Mu, 2,685;
Mortar Board, 2,430;
Omicron Nu, 2,148;
Alpha Zeta, 2,291;
Dynamis, 2,290;
Mu Phi Epsilon, 2,046;
Theta Sigma Phi, 2,026; Athenian Literary society, 1,989; Farm House, 1,986; Quill club, 1,967; Pi Kappa Delta, 1,941; Klod and Kernel, 1,910; Ionian, 1,841; Sigma Tau, 1,787; Pi Beta Phi, 1,769; American Institute of Electrical engineers, 1,738; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1,670; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1,669; Block and Bridge, 1,661; Alpha Mu, 1,644; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1,631; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1,568; Alpha Delta Pi, 1,565; Browning Literary society, 1,561; KSC Dairy club, 1,554; Delta Delta Delta, 1,551; Phi Omega Pi, 1,548; Chi Omega, 1,530; Clovia, 1,526; Alpha Xi Delta, 1,492; Phi Kappa Tau, 1,483; Acacia, 1,479; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1,479; Kappa Delta, 1,445; American Society of Civil engineers, 1,424; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1,423; Alpha Phi Omega, 1,399; Phi Kappa, 1,357; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1,350; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1,324; Hamilton Literary society, 1,300; Phi Delta Theta, 1,299; K fraternity, 1,279; American Society of Mechanical engineers, 1,274; Scabbard and Blade, 1,207; Mortar and Ball, 1,187; American Society of Agricultural engineers, 1,158.

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All upper class YWCA girls are requested to call at the postoffice or the YW office today to receive pairings and instructions for meeting freshmen girls in preparation for the Big Sister party tomorrow night.

One-tenth of an ounce of aluminum stretched from San Francisco to New York, and one-sixteenth of an inch of that filament will weigh one-millionth of a dyne.

Twenty-One On Pro List

With qualifications increasing in strictness, only twenty-one students in the curriculum of industrial journalism remain on the journalism professional list for the fall semester of 1939.

Selection for the professional list is on the basis of intelligence-test ranking; scholarship average of at least 1.5 in all journalism subjects with no low grades in other subjects; interest and participation in voluntary journalism activities; satisfactory grade in a vocational test; collective estimate of the journalism faculty on personality, temperament and general aptitude for journalism work; and satisfactory typing speed and accuracy.

Many students passing all other qualifications stumbled on the typing test which requires passing a test of 10 minutes duration with a speed of 30 words a minute. The first semester list included 51

students, and 23 were graduated in May. Three qualified by passing the typing test during the summer.

Students having professional ranking are the following: Enid Altwegg, Jeanne Amos, Mary Ann Bair, Harry Bouck, Helen Chambers, Winona Christopherson, Katharine Chubb, Betty June Doan, Roy Mac Fisher, Jean Gibbs, Mary Jean Grentner.

Ivan Griswold, Alice Hummel, James Kendall, Jennie Marie Madson, Hurst Majors, Al Makins, Lois Robinson, Carl Rochat, Frances Ruhl and D. S. Guerrant.

Frats Rush

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last year. The shorter period, however, will prevent dragging that brought forth so many objections last year.

Only two more periods remain in the schedule. One will be at 5:45 this afternoon, the other at 8:15 tonight. Other periods in the day will be neutral with no rushing permitted.

Rush date schedules were such that few conflicts with other activities were noticed by freshmen men going through the whirl. Vacant periods were left in Sunday's schedule for church activities and enrollment periods today will be neutral hours.



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1939 Wildcat Football Team Begins To Take Form

Initial Workout Slated For 10:30

Players To Enrol This Morning;
Work On Loosening Up Exercises
And Fundamentals This Afternoon

Fifty-five candidates for the 1939 K-State grid machine will get their initial workout at 10:30 this morning when Coach Wes Fry and his assistants send the squad through a limbering up session. Enrolment for the team will precede the mid-morning work out.

The boys will have their first "test" in the afternoon when they will be subjected to a physical examination. At 3 o'clock the squad will suit up and go through another loosening up period. During this time, coaches Fry and Williamson plan to work on stances and simple exercises.

A review of the fundamentals employed in the coaching clinic last Saturday afternoon will round out the day's work. The Frymen went through many forms of lining up, shifting and charging at the clinic, as they demonstrated any form wished by the visiting coaches. Approximately fifty coaches from various parts of the state were enrolled in the coaching school, which reviewed many football fundamentals and tactics.

Hard Drill Tomorrow

Actual practice will begin tomorrow, with light scrimmages beginning the latter part of the week. The squad will round into shape rapidly next week as the Wildcats prepare for the opening conflict of their nine-game schedule against Fort Hays in Memorial Stadium, September 30.

Coach Fry is optimistic as the 1939 season opens, and he declares Kansas State must be considered a potential threat at all times. The Wildcat mentor sees Oklahoma as the team to beat for the title, but he feels that their record will not be unmarred.

Six Letter Backs

With six lettermen returning in the backfield, the Wildcats should pack a driving offense. A host of underdogs for these backs gives Kansas State a stronger backfield than last year, and this may be the deciding factor as to a winning or losing football team.

Prospects of a good forward wall are bright as Stan Williamson looks over the returning lettermen. A fine group of wingmen, two good centers and a pair of husky guards make the Wildcat line look capable of stopping Big Six opposition. Only the tackle positions are worrying the K-State line coach. Don Crumbaker and Don Munzer top the end candidates, and the pivot post will go to either Paul Hannah or Ken Hamlin. A pair of powerful guards—Bernie Welner and Bill Beesley—will fill the sentinel posts.

Frank Root, former Kansas State basketball coach who resigned last June, was last reported on a fishing trip at Big Stone Lake, Iowa.

Hafnium, a rare element, never before known to exist in any minerals in this country, has been discovered in the zircon deposits near Cache, Okla.

Four types of arms are recognized in fencing today—the foil, dueling sword, sabre and fribbing.

Golf Tourneys Draw Staters

Ahearn Captures His Fourth Straight Crown

Golf tournaments during the past summer drew several Kansas State athletes and faculty members.

Members of last year's Wildcat golf team who competed in the invitational tournament at the Manhattan Country Club last month were Ben York, Walter Keith and Dean Klipp. York was a finalist in the tourney, finishing in the runner-up spot as he lost to Gerald Smith of Manhattan, up on 36 holes. York and Keith will be the mainstays on the Kansas State team next spring.

James Paustian, another contender for next year's foursome, competed in the tourney. Paustian was the team's No. 5 man last year. D. C. Wesche, captain and No. 1 golfer of the 1937 Wildcat team was also entered in the title play. He was last year's titleholder.

Genial Mike Ahearn, K-State's golf coach, advanced to the semifinals of the first flight before going out. He added another crown to his list earlier this summer when he won the Country Club tourney. It was his fifth victory since 1918, and he has been runner-up five times. This year's victory made it four straight for the K-State athletic director.

Other Kansas State faculty members who entered tournament play during the summer included H. H. "Doc" King and H. H. Haymaker, both of whom are seen frequently on the fairways.

Phys Ed Grads Secure Jobs

Former Athletes Now Have Teaching Positions

A list of physical education graduates who have teaching positions for the coming year has been released from the intramural office by Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director.

Last semester's graduates who have been selected and their schools are: Max Kurman, Portis; Cliff Duncan, Hoxie; Walter Smiri, Skidmore, Mo.; W. G. "Bunt" Speer, Arkansas City; Paul Brown, Ramona; and Bob Briggs, Marysville.

Ted Warren, former K-State star who was an assistant backfield coach last season, has accepted a position at Delphos. Ed Klim's, cake star in 1936 and 1937, is the new assistant coach at Dodge City. George Kramer, guard on last

Coaches . . .



WES FRY



Stan Williamson

Head Football Coach Wes Fry and his A-1 line coach and assistant, Stan Williamson will undertake the beginning of a stiff job Monday—that of organizing 52 grid stalwarts into a smooth-working football machine for the opening kick-off Sept. 30 with the Fort Hays Tigers. Fry will begin his fifth year as head mentor since taking over the reins from Lynn Waldorf, now at Northwestern. Williamson also starts his fifth year.

year's quintet, is a graduate assistant in the Kansas State College chemistry department.

Other K-State grads of years past who are coaching now include: Leo Ayers, Newton; Don Beeler, Claflin; Charles Socolofsky, Hlawatha; Riley Whearty, Ellis; Barney Hays, Princeton, Mo.; and Oren Stoner, Coffeyville Junior College.

Season Tickets Go On Sale

Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics, has announced that season tickets for the 4-game home schedule will be on sale at his office. The tickets for the Fort Hays, Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma games can be bought for \$5.60, a saving of \$2.55 for the home schedule.

The duclats can be obtained by either writing to Mr. Myers or by calling at his office in Nichols gymnasium.

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Expect Passes Galore From State's Trio Of Slingers

Wildcats Led 75 Schools In Passing Last Season

By Herbert Hollinger

The curtain rises on the 1939 Wildcat grid season today with 55 athletes reporting for the first practice. A list of 16 lettermen and a group of promising sophomores hope to cure any headaches Coaches Fry and Williamson may acquire, by frequent additions to the win column. Here's hoping the end of the schedule finds the first place trophy resting in the lair of the Wildcat.

Coach Fry's first task will be to develop a passing attack to work with the ground offense. Elmer Hackney heads the list of ground gainers, and Melvin Seelye tops the throwers. Fry believes Hackney is a good passing prospect and plans to develop him into a no. 1 ball thrower to alternate with Seelye. Elmer "Butch" Nieman, who threw one of the longest passes in the nation last year, (in the Washburn game) is another candidate for the passing group.

A fine group of wingmen headed by Don Crumbaker and Don Munzer will be on the receiving end of the aerial attack. With this throwing and receiving combination the K-State aerial attack may go sky high.

Filling the shoes of Bob Briggs is another task. The kicking star of last year's line-up teamed with Melvin Seelye to give Kansas State the highest punting average of 75 leading colleges in America. This combination had a kicking average of 43 yards, which is really booting the ball. It was Briggs' long, booming spirals and Seelye's quick kicks that gave the Wildcats an ace kicking department.

On other Big Six fronts, the teams begin to shape up, and early indications give Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska an edge. Oklahoma's coach Tom Stidham has five men for each line position and two dozen backs returning to defend their crown.

Paul Chrisman will take care of Don Faurot's headaches at "old Mizzou." The ace passer heads the roster of returning squadmen which promises to be a stronger outfit.

Nebraska may be the dark horse of the race. Little is known

of the Cornhuskers, but they look good on paper.

The boys from the Kaw valley under Coach Gwinn Henry cannot be considered "weak." Good backfield prospects and an inexperienced line are seen, but the Jayhawkers, who will use the razzle-dazzle form of play, may provide the sparkle to another Big Six season.

Iowa State is probably the only team of the conference that is counted out of the running, but Coach Jim Yeager has the boys in high spirits and promises the Cyclones will not be in the lose column often.

The Big Six was well represented in the All Star game between the College All Stars and the professional New York Giants in Chicago last August 30. On the college squad, chosen by the fans, was Oklahoma's Roland Young, end; Nebraska's Charles Brock, center; Ed Bock, guard, and Everett Kischer, half back, from Iowa State. K-State's contribution was Leland Shaffer who played in the pro's backfield. Shaffer played on the championship Wildcat squad of 1934 under Lynn Waldorf and in 1932 and 1933 under A. N. "Bo" McMillian.

Postscripts: All aboard for the H. and C. Express! Elmer Hackney and Don Crumbaker, K-State's

touchdown twins, have acquired the above title. . . Vike Francis, brother of Sam, has reported for football practice under Biff Jones at Nebraska. If he can do anything about it, the Cornhuskers will be the cream of the valley. . . Oklahoma boasts an All-American on their squad. Jack Jacobs is the boy. The Indian triple-threat star is getting plenty of early publicity. . . Kansas State fans name Hackney as a sure-fire All-American also. . . Ralph Miller, Kansas university's versatile back, spent the summer in a Kansas City hospital along with K-State's John Hineman. Miller is still bothered by his faulty knee and is not sure of breaking into the Jayhawk line-up until late season. Hineman, a guard, is suffering from a shoulder injury and will not see action this season. . . Paul "Pete" Fairbanks, former K. S. end has accepted a position as end coach at Washburn. . . The Missouri line-up this fall will have twins at the end positions—Robert and Roland Orf. . . Wednesday bells chimed last week for Elmer Nieman, the Wildcat's south-paw halfback.

sports editor and telegraph editor of the Manhattan Mercury since graduating in 1938.

Newman has received recognition for work on college publications and was sports editor of the Manhattan Mercury until his new appointment.

Kickapoo Will Appear Soon

Staff Working Hard On First Issue

The first issue of Kickapoo, Kansas State's all-school humor magazine, will be on sale on the campus before the end of the month. It was announced Saturday by the editors. The staff has not been entirely selected yet, but co-editors Don Thackrey and Dick Mall along with business manager Ivan Griswold, have already started work on the magazine.

Griswold, senior journalism student from Manhattan, was recently elected business manager following the resignation of Margorie Higgins whose duties as editor of the Ag Student were responsible for her resignation from the Kickapoo staff.

The editors disclosed today that the aim of Kickapoo this year would be to provide more and better pictures of college students and campus activities. The first issue will include a large section devoted entirely to snapshots of rush week, enrolment, and football. There will

also of course be stories and features of campus-wide interest.

Members of the two honorary journalistic organizations, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, will be in charge of a table at the exit from the gymnasium during enrolment to sell subscriptions to Kickapoo. For those who have subscriptions, the magazines will be put in their post office box early on the morning of publication.

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Increase NYA Appropriation

Government Funds Will Help Many Students

Three hundred fifty-three Kansas State students will secure aid through the National Youth administration, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the NYA committee on the campus. This is an increase of 45 students over last year's allotment of 308.

Dean Seaton states that this increase is due principally to a larger base enrollment in the college. Last year's quota was based on 9.3 per cent of the enrollment of regular students, 16 to 24 years of age, who were carrying at least three-fourths of a regular schedule, on October 1, 1938, which is an increase of 14.5 per cent over the NYA allocations last year.

Students who will receive NYA aid are chosen primarily on their need of the money to attend college. Major qualifications are good character and good scholarship. Most of the beneficiaries are first and second year students, though a few upperclassmen are aided. Upperclassmen who need help, however, are urged to secure loans through one of the loan funds at the college, rather than to apply for NYA aid.

To Aid More Students

"The increased quota will enable us to provide NYA aid for a considerably larger number than we aided last year," Dean Seaton said. "Applications should be sent in immediately by those who desire aid during the first semester. I expect a much larger number of applica-

College Via Mails

Home Study Is Popular Method of Education

Few persons realize the tremendous growth of the Kansas State College department of home study since its founding 17 years ago. Beginning in October, 1910, with an enrollment of one, the department has grown until it now enrolls more than 900 persons annually.

Originally, the department offered but one course, elements of agriculture. Today this department offers 77 different courses, 52 of which may be applied for college credit. Also its staff has grown from two to eight members.

The correspondence method of education is not a novel affair. On the contrary, such institutions have been in existence during the last half-century, and at the present time forty-four universities and four colleges are recognized by the National University Extension association. One non-accredited institution claims to have enrolled more than 1,000,000 persons during the comparatively few years of its existence. The value of such courses has been recognized by men of such prominence as Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, and Walter P. Chrysler.

The trends of this department follow closely those of the college. The "rush" period occurs during the summer months when many students seek extra credits. The most pronounced trend in the department is the enrollment in the

tions from needy and worthy students than can be provided for even through our increased quota."

college credit courses and away from the more elementary ones.

"The correspondence method is especially suited to those students who have already had some college work," stated Dr. G. A. Gemmell, head of the department. "Because of their training, they are familiar with college requirements."

"In the future it may be possible for a person to finish nearly all his graduate work through correspondence," Professor Gemmell continued. "It has made wonderful progress in the last 25 years, but the next 25 years will far outshadow the first."

And so this infant department continues to grow.

Bob Briggs, red-headed fullback on the 1938 K-State football team is coaching at Marysville high school this year.

Kansas State boasts one of the most complete and varied athletic programs in the nation.

Dress Up Old Chem Annexes

Math Department Into New Quarters

Considerable remodeling work has been done on both chemistry annexes during the past summer. Chemistry Annex 1 has been completely renovated in the interior, with a new floor having been laid, and the old labs remodeled into eight classrooms and eight offices.

The building will take care of all mathematics classes, except perhaps an overflow class now and then, and the remodeled hall will be known as Mathematics hall, according to Prof. W. T. Stratton, head of the department. The entire staff of the department will be housed in this hall.

According to Supt. of Maintenance B. R. Pauling, approximately \$9,000 has been spent on remodeling the annex, which he says, "provides the cheapest good classrooms ever constructed on this when cramped for space, we have had to construct poorer classrooms at a considerably higher cost."

campus. Frequently," he said, "Approximately \$2,000 has been

spent in partially reconditioning Chemistry Annex 2, but further work will have to be postponed until more money is available, he said. So far, part of one floor has been torn up to make room for oil stoves and other experimental equipment which requires apparatus two floors in height, and the B and R is also revamping a classroom and laboratory in the annex, which had never been finished.

proved by the club sponsor, Prof. C. E. Pearce of the department of machine design.

The first meeting of the Glider club this fall will be September 19, the Tuesday after school starts. Officers will be elected and plans for the year will be discussed at this meeting.

Huffman Announces Glider Club Plans

Plans are already being made by members of the Kansas State College Glider club so that all members may make actual flights at least once a month during the coming school year, according to Robert Huffman, one of the club leaders. They hope to secure flying facilities at the new airport.

A lecture program for regular meetings, held every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Engineering 129, have been developed and ap-

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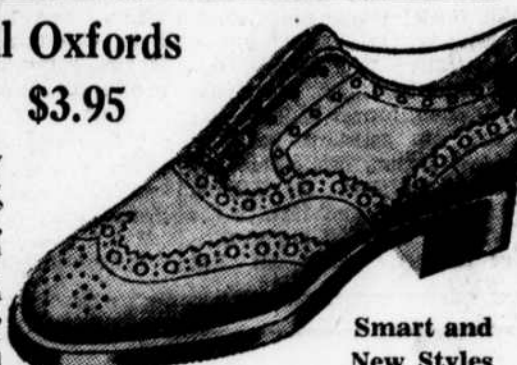
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Good Morning
I always say, "It ain't what you do, it's the way that you do it," but this

Fraternity Rushing
has me baffled. . . Friday I sat in the canteen and, woe is me, what are the sig alphas doing jellifying with the betas. . . then the delts walk in with the sig alphas and, horrors, two betas, clutching (and I do mean clutching) a prize rushee, take him over and introduce him to a bunch of kappa sigs. . . all get chummy over r coke. . . I don't get it. . . well, at least, today is the last day.

Murmurs:
haven't seen so many rushees with good looking cars before; they seem younger and peppier, too. . . something else. . . can't you just feature a group of sorority girls literally locking a "prize" in the house to get her "in" with the girls before rush week starts? that's fraternity rushing.

Subtly, That Watchful Glean
was the all-seeing evidence of greek masculinities at the varsity Saturday. . . reminded me of a gunman standing in every corner with that haunting stare, ready to put the pressure on at any moment. . . the girls kinda had the frats worried, too. . . they got them dates to the varsity and then spent a few worried moments wondering if the femme wasn't rushing for a competitive frat. . . isn't it the truth. . . even your best friend won't tell you and you can't trust anyone during rush week. . . matt sounded super, per usual, and the stag line was terrific, if you get what I mean. . .

Of Course You've Heard
that "butch" neiman, one of the better backfield men and a mighty fine baseball player, is through living alone and liking it. . . that's right. . . he's married. . . bill theis, k-state engineer ed. of last year, is also "hubby" now. . . not to mention the tie-up of anita green and charles ramey, snc. . .

Goodness, These Darts of Cupids'
the t-delts are looking for chocolates, sundays, but two-to-one, it won't happen, anyway it's a good idea. . . happened to see looks of admiration on the masculine "can" jellies at three kappa pledges, sat, morning. . . pretty fine. . . just in closing. . . if ya' know any society gossip, don't be too secretive. . . soc. ed.

Hold Annual ISU Reception
Freshman students were welcomed Friday night at a reception given by the Independent Student Union members. Between 8:30 and 10 o'clock about 75 freshmen visited the ISU house where they were served punch and cookies from a purple and white refreshment table. A white football formed the centerpiece and purple and white streamers led to the table from the corners of the room. In the basement was a cardboard football field built on a table. Dean Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, chaperones of the house, and Oscar Norby, acting vice-president of the organization, received the guests.

ISU activities continued with a reception Saturday night and Sunday afternoon for freshmen, and open houses tonight and tomorrow night for all students. All members and those interested in joining will be invited to the annual ISU watermelon feed Saturday at 5:30. This event is the first of a series of social activities given throughout the school year for members.

RAISE FARRELL'S SALARY
The State board of regents, on July 25, raised the salary of President F. D. Farrell to \$10,500, the same amount paid to the chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Dr. J. H. Burt, Dr. L. M. Roderick, Dr. E. J. Frick, Dr. E. R. Frank, and Dr. J. W. Lumb attended a meeting of the American Veterinary Medicine association in Memphis, Tenn., last week.

Charles Moorman is now band master at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

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Fraternities
at Kansas State college heralded rush week Saturday morning with three dates scheduled for the day. All the fraternity rush captains and pannellic representatives have at their official office the basement in the Palace at Aggieville and from all evidence the weather predictions in that particular locality were colder with increasing cloudiness probably ending in a frigid state by this evening. Rushees were allowed to attend four functions Sunday including dinner at noon and evening with afternoon and after-dinner dates also acceptable and, rush week closes at 1:15 this evening after two dates for today. Contrary to the theme idea and decorations prevailing at various sorority rush parties the frats follow along more masculine lines with only meals and smokers portraying no set theme.

But How Does A Rushee Become
a pledge? After keeping one date with each fraternity with which he has dates, he may then give out his preference (providing he has a bid) and sign the pledge slip. This is the official slip and after signing the rushee can not break his preference under the penalty of waiting one calendar year before pledging another fraternity. After signing this slip, the pledge may then break all other dates he has scheduled.

Just To Tell You
the varied and different opinions of several fraternity rush captains and leaders:

Al Mitchell, Sig Ep, when asked about the rushees said, "I haven't seen any! No fooling, we're completely baffled!"

Robert Joyce, Beta Kappa, said they were a much better group of men and rush week seems to be less of a strain due to a shorter period of rushing time and only two dates instead of three with each rushee.

Ralph Roberts, Theta Xi, seemed to think a truer Pannellic spirit prevailed but added, "Whew! I'll be glad when it's all over!"

Bob Kaufman, Sigma Nu, said he also hadn't seen many of the rushees but slyly added that they seemed to be a fine bunch of freshmen from what he had noticed. He added that he definitely disliked the idea of not speaking to your best friend during rush week and remarked that it was discouragement to the true Pannellic spirit.

Tom Trenkle, Phi Sig, thinks the boys are better fraternity material. He said that he surely was opposed to the idea of a shorter rush week with only two dates available with each boy since it didn't give either the rushee or the actives a chance

to really become well enough acquainted to make a decision.

Marcelle Wheatley, Kappa Sig, confessed it seemed like the same old rush week with the exception that there would be more rushing on first dates.

Jack Haymaker, Beta, said, "Best looking bunch for two years. . . bad mistake of the two-date idea, he said he'd definitely seen some rushees. . . there were 50 boys at the Beta house Friday evening."

John D. McNeal, Delta Tau, seconds many other opinions concerning the idea of such short dates and firmly believes that this is the best-balanced group of rushees to go through rush week for a long time.

George Shrack, Sig Alpha, definitely doesn't like the two-date idea and confirms the opinion of this being an excellent rushing group.

There you have the ideas of the various fraternity leaders. . . who said rush week was fun?

Entertain New Students

Manhattan churches welcomed K-State students last weekend with a program of varied activities. Each church provided social activities for the new students, thus giving them opportunities to become better acquainted in Manhattan.

The Methodist church entertained the freshmen on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the temple. The purpose of the mixer was to help students become acquainted and used the idea of a circus for a theme. From 4:30 till 7 o'clock on Saturday upperclassmen visited new students.

On Sunday, a special religious church school conducted at 9:40. Between 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon there was a reception at Wesley foundation at which Kappa Phi, college women's group, and Phi Tau Theta, college men's group were host and hostess. Wesley league met at 6:30 Sunday

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evening at the church with the Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor, as speaker. Tonight a mixer will be held for old and new Methodist students at the Temple at 8 o'clock.

At the Christian church, Bible school was held at 9:45 Sunday morning with church at 10:45. Sunday evening at 5:30 a fellowship hour planned for college students and at 6:45, evening vespers.

The Congregational church offered a Sunday school class for college students at 9:45 and at 11 o'clock there was a special sermon "Conquering the Promised Land." Tonight at 7:30 there will be a freshman mixer at the church.

The Baptist church held a 5 o'clock fellowship hour and a 6:30 Young People's meeting on Sunday evening.

Officers of the Wise club, Episcopalian young people's organization, met at 4:30 Sunday evening after which, at 5:30, the first meeting of the Wise club was held. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock was the celebration of Holy Communion and at 11 o'clock there was a choral celebration with a sermon by the rector.

At the Catholic church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock there was a meeting for freshmen students.

Gamma Delta, organization of Lutheran students, entertained with a hike for all new students affiliated with the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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If you're an individualist, you'll wear the new knee-length sox this fall and winter. Discard the popular ankle for this three-quarter fall which should prove practical as well as modish. They look especially cute with full or pleated skirts along the Scottish line.

Corduroy will be one of the season's best materials. Cheryl Poppert at the Triple D house has one of the smartest outfits in corduroy in a two-piece dress of beige jacket and a grey-brown skirt. The box top is accentuated with two rows of brass buttons ("in" this year) giving a double breasted effect. The ribbed corduroy skirt is full.

Patti Barnard, pledge at the Piff house, sports a top fashioned dress with a hood which is fur trimmed. Brown and tan are the colors of the dress. Pat Townley, just back from Switzerland where she attended a girl scout conference, plans to wear

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Matt announced upon arrival from a summer in Colorado. This new instrument, which has been creating much comment and not a little curiosity, is a Hammond Nova chord. It is rumored that one coed upon seeing the name of it blushed violently and said she thought a novachord was something one studied about in physiology.

Novachord, Too
There are only about five other dance bands in the United States and all of those back east that boast a novachord and K-State's most popular band is the first college dance band to use one.

It looks like an organ, but sounds like almost anything. It is played on a keyboard similar to a piano and manipulated by a system of "gadgets" as it will imitate practically any musical instrument. Matt says he thinks the best imitations are of an organ, an oboe, a flute, and most of the stringed instruments.

Instrument Has No Strings
There's not a string in the entire instrument," says Matt. "All of these various tones come from

179 tubes that are just like radio tubes." When asked if he planned to move it for other dances, he hesitated a little. "Y—s. That is when we figure out just how to carry it up and down the stairs. It only weighs 500 pounds."

The band played in Colorado all summer. The first eight weeks they were at Hiawatha Gardens in Manitou, then they moved to Riverside park in Estes park. As evidence of a successful summer they report of having broken attendance records at both places.

Only one change has been made in the band. A new tenor saxophone player and an excellent vocalist, Ray Stewart, was added to the personnel.

The Kansas State College Glider club's two engineless ships will be ready for use this fall. Both gliders were cracked up last spring, but members have repaired them.

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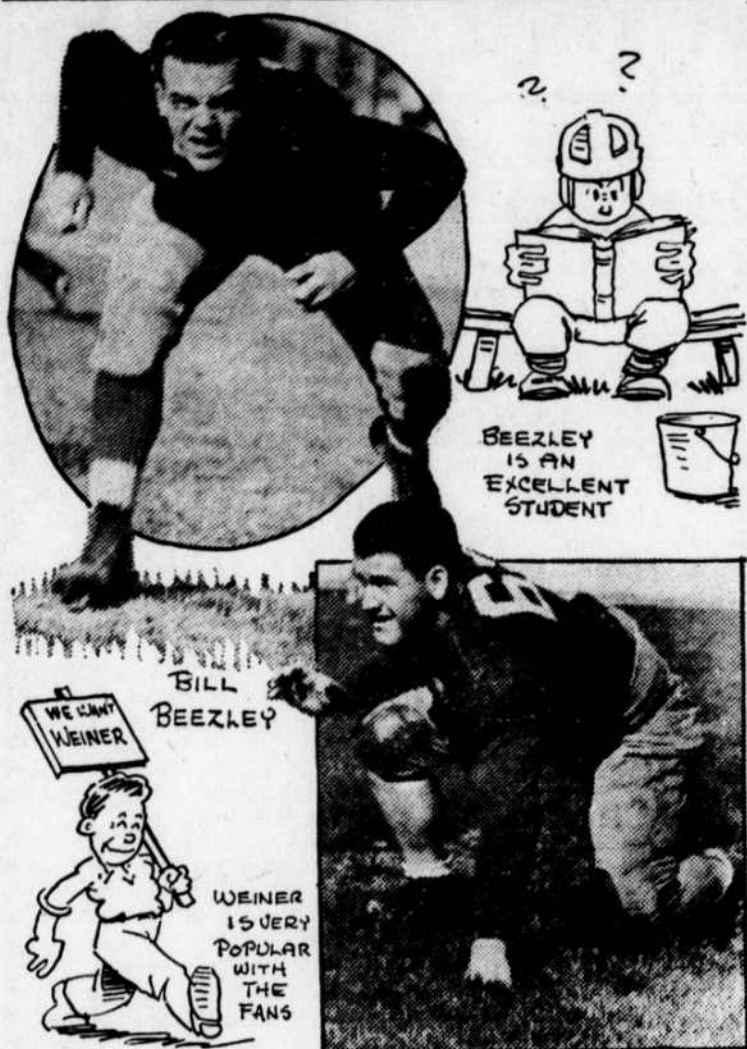
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Never Too Old To Learn

Senior Absorbs a Lot On a Freshman Tour

The name of this story is "An upperclassman leads a freshman tour and gets an education." And I do mean it. Since I was a sucker, or an easy mark, or something, they said to me, "Won't you help with the freshmen tours?" I stutter and stammer and they say, "You won't have to do anything. Just walk around with them and answer questions." So I says, sure, I'll do it. "Well, we start and everything is hunkey dorey till we get to Calvin hall. Now, I'm not a home ec student and thank goodness I never will be. But I didn't know I was so dumb that I couldn't answer "What are they doing in there?" "What for?" and questions like that. Oh dear! I just smile sweetly and say, the girl up there is a home ec student, why don't you ask her. Even Snake Charmers

Thence to Fairchild and of all things, Doctor Harbaugh starts playing with snakes and it's all I can do to keep from screaming. Anderson hall comes next. I think I'm safe. I know all about this building. But how did I know that someone would want to know what goes on behind each door.

Engineering hall! Oh, how I wished to be a simple little freshman and be able to act dumb like the rest of them. Well, I wasn't a freshman, but act dumb I did. First of all I admitted that I'd never been in all these places before and stuck close to the guide so that I could at least tell them where we were.

Who Said It's Hot

The steam tunnel was worst of all. I tried to stall, but they said, "Oh, you can take it," so I said sure and in I went leading the mob. "Just part of the way," they said, so I did. You may be sure! But when I got all I could take of that 135 degrees or so temperature I stopped and tried to go back, but I forgot about 25 kids were following me and they weren't all inside the tunnel yet. And there I was in the middle with no way to get out. So I started yelling back, and thank goodness, they

went back. Ah! Blessed, blessed air! I'll never again complain about these hot summer days again.

In the vet hospital, I was all settled when they brought in a horse and started strapping it to a table, but the horse was rather nervous, and so was I. I had visions of it getting loose and singling me out of that crowd to trample to death.

The ag buildings and the new physical science building were no better. One I had never been in and the other I had never really seen. My mouth stood so wide open that the freshmen began staring in awe at me instead of the various sights.

No, It Can't Be

Freshmen Have Equal Chance With Upperclassmen In Finding Classes

Even a Kansas State college freshman may have a chance at telling an upperclassman where his classes are considering the amount of changing departmental rooms that has been done during the summer.

The change is mostly the result of moving the chemistry and physics departments into Willard hall. When that was done, the biggest payroll in the history of the three

departments of building and repair, custodian, and heat and power was employed for the summer.

states Superintendent of Maintenance G. R. Pauling.

Changes West Ag

The principal revamping took place in the West Ag building. Room 237 was converted into a classroom and had been used by the poultry department. Rooms 31, 129 and 129A which were formerly in the physics department will now be used by the dairy department. Room 334 has been partitioned off into four offices for the economics department. Rooms 27 and 42 has been given over to Prof. C. O. Swanson for research in milling. Other rooms vacated by the physics

department and made over for other uses are rooms 131, 132, 133, 134 and 332.

Anderson hall has also been undergoing considerable altering. The mathematics department is giving up room 72 for the modern language department. A63 is ready for use by the student health department. A recitation room has been made out of A74 which was formerly used as an office by several chemistry professors.

Removes Partitions

Miscellaneous projects which have been completed and ready for use are rooms 200, 201, 203 and 204

of Engineering hall for the mechanical engineering department; rooms 204 and 204A East Water hall for the agronomy department and a partition taken out between rooms 52 and 53 in the Shops to make one big classroom. Another partition was removed in Nichols gym room 31 to increase facilities for the physical education department. The household economics department has taken over rooms used by the child welfare and eugenics department which has moved to 311 North Fourteenth.

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Washington O. K.'s Aviation Program For Kansas State

Official Word Received Yesterday Six Other Kansas Schools Chosen By Civil Aeronautics Authority

College officers received official notification from the Civil Aeronautics authority in Washington yesterday that Kansas State college will participate in the civilian pilot program.

Previously the aeronautics authority has announced publicly that Kansas State had been included in the program along with six other Kansas schools including the University of Kansas, Washburn college, University of Wichita, Kansas State Teachers college (Pittsburg), Kansas City junior college and Kansas State Teachers college, (Emporia).

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, will be in complete charge of the program here. Professor Pearce has prepared a set of recommendations dealing with college courses needed for the training to be sent to the dean of engineering, the president of the college and the board of regents for approval.

The first action will be the signing of application blanks for the flight training by interested students. Blanks are available now at Professor Pearce's office.

A prerequisite for the training will be these requirements—work in trigonometry and satisfactory physical condition. Other requirements are that applicants be at least 18 years and not older than 25. An applicant must be at least 5 feet, 4 inches tall and not over 6 feet, 6 inches. Solo flying experience will disqualify an applicant.

It was also announced that a laboratory fee of not more than \$40 will be charged which will include insurance coverage, the physical examination, and the cost of overhead to the college.

The government will supply the planes and provide contracts to the local licensed airport managers to instruct the students.

Allotment Tuesday
The allotment of students to receive instruction will not be until Tuesday or Wednesday but it is expected that not less than 20 and not more than 50 will be selected.

Professor Pearce and Dean Seaton, of the division of engineering, will be in charge of selecting the students from the group of applicants. Along with the necessary requirements, scholarship, class seniority and personality will be considered in the final selection.

The application for the training specifies it must be under way by October 1 and flight instruction must begin not later than November 1 or earlier than October 15.

Affects 11,000
The program, authorized by the last Congress, will provide for the training of about 11,000 new civilian pilots in the coming school year. Robert H. Hinckley, civil aeronautics authority chairman, predicted that 300 universities and colleges will be affected by the end of the year. Professor Pearce believes the program will last at least five years.

According to Pearce, the training has no connection with the United States army but that it will stand by as an interested spectator or act more of a "benevolent uncle." Pearce believes that in the near future the training may revert to the army and be offered in colleges and universities as a required course along with infantry and artillery.

All students, according to Pearce, will be given 72 hours of ground school instruction and between 35 and 50 hours of flight instruction.

First Commission Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting of the Freshman YWCA commission will be held Tuesday, September 19, in Recreation center, Anderson hall, from 7:30 to 8:30. Chairman Jean Scott announced that the first meeting would be devoted to becoming acquainted with the functions of the organization. Election of officers will take place October 3.

Freshman commission is a branch organization of the YWCA designed to give attention to special interest groups. All freshman girls are urged to attend.

The annual YWCA membership drive is scheduled for October 4, according to President Jean DeYoung. Janis Gaine and Betty Jenkins will head the membership drive.

Gasum up at Farrell's

Three Hand In Resignations

Many New Appointments Help Complete Faculty

Three more names appear on the resignation list of faculty members at Kansas State who left during the summer. They are Dr. E. Robert Schwartz, assistant college physician, who will be succeeded by Dr. Hugh M. Swaney; Harold R. Ekroth, instructor in architecture, succeeded by Eugene Wasserman; and Miss Dorothy Manchester, instructor in clothing and textiles, who is succeeded by Miss Dora Gilmore.

As promised in a former issue, the Collegian will continue informing its readers on faculty changes. The following appointments have been made and will make up for the most part the loss of many professors during the summer. The new faculty members are George H. Larson, graduate research assistant, agricultural engineering; Leo Vaughn Nephew, graduate research assistant, applied mechanics; George Kramer and John Sutherland, graduate assistants, chemistry; Dr. Albert R. Hanek, instructor in chemistry; Leroy Stutzman, graduate research assistant, chemistry; Harold H. Munger, graduate research assistant; Merlin D. Copen, graduate assistant, machine design. Rufus A. Koerting, graduate assistant, machine design.

Succeeds Shannon
Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, instructor in public speaking for the academic year 1939-40 because of the resignation of Prof. Kingsley Given; Miss Gertrude Roskie, instructor, vocational home making; Hilding A. Anderson, graduate research assistant, agricultural economics; William P. Albrecht, temporary assistant professor of English; A. Doyle Reed, instructor, economics and sociology; H. J. Poppler, instructor, bacteriology; Miss Merna Miller, assistant education; Glenn W. Long, instructor, economics and sociology; Miss Nora Bare, instructor, education; Dr. A. Bower Sageser, associate professor, history and government, who succeeds Prof. F. A. Shannon, Pulitzer Prize winner.

Robert Rawhouser, instructor, mathematics; Miss Marion L. Boshard, instructor, physical education; Dr. James S. Allen, associate professor, physics; Miss Virginia Keim, instructor, child welfare and eugenics; Miss Sarah Sweet, instructor, clothing and textiles; Olga Saffrey, instructor, food economics and nutrition; Miss Gladys Myers, instructor, home management.

Two Majors Transferred
Major Howard S. MacKirdy to succeed Major L. R. Crews and Major Marlin C. Martin to succeed Major H. C. Dempewolf, military science and tactics; John D. Morrison, temporary assistant professor, music; Leonard J. Rawson, graduate assistant, shop practice; Dr. H. E. Bechtel, associate professor, dairy husbandry; Dr. A. O. Shaw, dairy husbandry.

Rowena Sherrill, assistant in art; Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the department of child welfare and eugenics succeeds Dr. Helen Ford, resigned; Miss Louise Ross, graduate assistant, child welfare and eugenics; Elizabeth Stewart, instructor, food economics and nutrition; Raymond Hilton, assistant, institutional economics; Miss Helen Foster, graduate assistant, institutional economics; Gerald J. Brown, instructor, agricultural economics; Karl Schoemaker, instructor, agricultural economics; Miss Pauline Nutter, food economics and nutrition; Claude Paul and Orrin J. Marcy, graduate assistants, economics and sociology; Merton L. Otto, instructor, agricultural economics; Thomas R. Thom-

Gettin service, 5th and Poynts

Health Exams

Physical examinations for new students of the College entering with advanced standing together with the Freshmen who failed to get their examinations during Freshman week will be conducted on Monday, according to College physician M. W. Husband. Each student taking the examination will be excused from his classes for a two hour period. There is one change in the original schedule as planned: those students who were given appointment for 1 o'clock are to report at 2 o'clock instead. The examinations are to be held in Nichols gymnasium.

Markham Sees Need Of Ideas

Gives Views At First Assembly

"Men and women with ideas are worth more to the world today than ever before," W. T. Markham, chairman of the Kansas board of regents and ex-state superintendent of schools, told a packed assembly audience Wednesday morning as he highlighted this year's first convocation with an analysis of the opportunities a college presents to the earnest student.

Pointing out that all true education is self-education and that each student must make his own way in his college career, Markham directed the attention of freshmen to a marked trend toward an increased demand for skilled workers of all types, adding that the greatest career opportunities for college men in the near future were to be found in research work and in the various service occupations.

"The jobs of the future, according to Markham, will be held by persons who have trained themselves to capitalize on ideas and original research, and a college is one of the best places to acquire this training.

Following W. T. Markham's address, President F. D. Farrell presented to freshmen students a few observations on campus community life, stressing the value of cooperation to an organized social group, he urged all students to observe campus parking rules and other regulations designed to make the college its maximum usefulness and beauty.

Opening with an organ prelude played by John Morrison, the program included a performance by Keith Wallingford of Gabriel Faure's Impromptu No. 2 in F minor. Dr. A. A. Holtz gave the invocation.

FINISH MEATS SURVEY

Five girls from meat's classes of Prof. Dan L. Mackintosh, of the animal husbandry department, have just finished a supplementary survey to one made last spring, studying the meat-eating habits of Kansas Citizens.

The five girls were: Jessie Collins, Helen Tipton, Evelyn Frick, Genevieve Scheler, and Anna Scholz.

FRY CHICKEN TONIGHT

The Cosmopolitan club will have a chicken fry at 6 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Alice Melton, 804 Moro, for all foreign student members and new foreign students.

son, graduate assistant, chemistry; Frank J. McCormick, instructor, applied mechanics; and Leo J. Christy, graduate assistant, chemistry.

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Newest . . .



Construction work on the new \$45,000 Phi Delta Theta fraternity house has already started. The new house will stand between the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at 500 Sunset and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house at 518 Sunset.

The house, which will accommodate 40 men, is to be three stories in height with a full basement, and will be constructed of native limestone and brick. The building will be of modern architecture and completely fireproof. The dining room will be located in the basement.

Chief Farrell, fixum up

Frats Pledge 126 In Hectic Rush Week

Number Is Five Short Of Similar Period Last Year

Some 126 Kansas State students succumbed to the terrific three-day fraternity rush week that ended Monday evening after a double round of parties and an intense heat wave had left them panting for breath.

The shorter period resulted in more intensified rushing—rushing that nevertheless fell five pledges short of last year's period. Seventeen fraternities are included on the list announcing pledges.

No formal accusations have been made as yet in regard to any fraternity violating the strict rushing rules laid down by the men's panhellenic organization. Any infraction carries with it a \$50 fine and suspension of social privileges. Most observers indicated activities about on the same level as those in years past.

Fraternities And Pledges:

Alpha Gamma Rho—Paul Chronister, Neil Conley, Corwin Freeman, Frederic B. Walker, Jr.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Charles O. Carter, Marvin Clark.

Alpha Tau Omega—Lawrence Craig, Chester Fischer, Richard Heaton, Richard McGrew, James Paterson, Richard Powell.

Beta Kappa—John Atherton, Joseph Jarvis, Wallace Templeton.

Beta Theta Pi—John Bender, Robert Fiorsch, Albert Hawkins, James Hiller, Robert Keel, Jack Leonard, William Lynch, David Lupfer, Ed Morrison, Pat Sauble, Dean Porter, Clarendon Sigley, John Sears, and Bob Schreiber.

Delta Tau Delta—John Bowers, Ray Carr, Landon Benny, Bill Holm, Lawrence Alden, Barney Limes, Russell Sage, Jr., John Newman, Robert Smith.

Farm House—Glarence Closson, Tom Redding, Glenn Shriver.

Kappa Sigma—Eugene Dent, Dan Forbes, Dick Hineman, Leland Wertz.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta—James Baker, Cedric Carter, Hugh Boyd, Tom Guy, Don Hathaway, Donald Kemp-ton, Donald Phinney, Bernard Rogers, Bill Ross, Wayne Starr, Roy A. Thompson.

Phi Kappa—Raymond Bukaty, William Burger, James Doner, George Gerber, Robert Guilfoill, Donald McCoy, Alex Molnar, Paul Lamont, Morris Van Doele, John Wood.

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Pi Kappa Alpha—Keith Cook, Robert Haggerton, Guy Josseland, Jr., Eugene Snyder, James Wilson, Keith Witt.

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Peterka.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—William Anderson, Edmund Godfrey, Robert Sager, John Thorp.

Drivum up to Farrell's, fixum

Practical . . .



K. W. DAVIDSON

K. W. Davidson, business manager of William Allen White's Emporia Gazette, will teach a two-hour credit seminar course in newspaper management for advanced and graduate students at Kansas State during the second semester. Davidson will come to Manhattan one afternoon a week for the 18 weeks of the semester.

Band Starts Rehearsals

Prepares For First Football Game

First band rehearsal, in preparation for the Fort Hays' football game two weeks from tomorrow, is scheduled for 5 o'clock this evening, according to Lyle Downey, director of the band.

Downey is filling positions in the band as fast as suitable applicants come in, but as yet there are still openings in all sections. Especially is this true of the bass section and the drum section, which has only one drummer returning from last year's 110-piece organization.

As the size of the band depends largely upon the bass and percussion sections, Downey sees a smaller band than last year, unless several more players report for these sections. Freshman applicants will be especially welcomed by Professor Downey, who recalls that the band in former years has drawn more than half its players from the freshman class.

Plans for the band this fall are still tentative, but Downey plans to have the band give one or more fall concerts, some of which may be staged out-of-doors.

ATTEND NAT'L CONVENTION

Jean Gibbs, official delegate of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic organization for women, and Helen Chambers, a member, attended the national convention of that organization at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., on August 16 to 19.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon—William Anderson, Edmund Godfrey, Robert Sager, John Thorp.

Gasum, oilum, water'um, Farrell's

Records Smashed As 4,037 Jam Enrolment

Heberer Says Play Tryouts Begin Monday

Everyone Eligible Including Fresh; Lasts Four Nights

The first and only general tryout for positions on the Manhattan Theatre play squad will be staged Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week, according to an announcement late last night by its genial director, H. Miles Heberer.

Everyone will be eligible to make appointments for the tryouts and the final selection of students will compose the play group for the entire season. Freshmen members may practice with the squad but are only eligible for play after the first semester.

To Post Sheets

Appointment sheets will be posted outside the public speaking department offices in Education hall this morning any may be signed as long as appointments are open.

Heberer has selected for his first production to be presented Oct. 20 and 21, Elizabeth Ginty's "Missouri Legend" a melodrama of Jesse James. The play enjoyed a long run in New York last season.

Exchange performances with play groups from the University of Kansas and the University of Wichita is a new note to be tried this season. The exchange with Kansas has been definitely set for late this semester while the Wichita exchange will come later in the year.

Call For Girl Cheer Leaders

Boys Tryouts Are This Afternoon

If Kansas State boasts some capable feminine enthusiasts, the student body may find girl cheer leaders helping lead cheers at athletic events this year, according to Joe Redmond, pep chairman of the student council.

Tryouts for boy cheer leaders will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the K-room in the gymnasium. Norman Webster, Cooney Moll, and George Kramer will form the committee to select the winning cheer leaders.

Tryouts for the girls will be Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the K-room. Whether or not Kansas State has girl cheer leaders this fall depends upon the suitability of applicants. Anyone who cannot try-out at these times, should make other arrangements with Redmond.

A government survey ranks Michigan first among the states in the number of its big-game animals, with Pennsylvania second and California third.

Three-Day Grind Marks Fifth Straight Registration Increase; Total is 150 Over Last Year

By Don G. Forbes

More than 4,000 students are enrolled in Kansas State college for the first time in history, according to figures released by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

During the regular three-day registration period 4,016 students passed through Nichols gymnasium and since that time 21 more have been enrolled to swell the total to 4,037. The figures for the first three days is 147 more than the same period last year, up until last night the increase is 150.

This marks the fifth consecutive year the enrollment at Kansas State has increased, the advance being more than a hundred students each year.

The battle for the largest division again was between general science and engineering with general science enrolling 1,071, 9 more than engineering.

Vet Medicine Drops
Of the total in the largest division, 335 are freshmen and 736 are upperclassmen. There are 278 freshman engineers and 784 upperclassmen.

The division of veterinary medicine was the only division to lose students, the enrollment figures dropping from 234 last year to 224 this semester.

Almost half of the total increase was in home economics. An increase of 65 women, bringing the total to 808 was recorded for the Calvin hall students. Upperclassmen number 572 and the freshmen are 236.

The agricultural division enrolled 697, an increase of 40 over the same period last year. This year's total is composed of 182 freshmen and 515 upperclassmen.

Induction Period Ends
The division of graduate study shows an increase of 14 which brings the total to 152.

The freshman induction program closed with enrolment Tuesday night.

Although the enrolment is substantially increased the housing situation is no more acute than last year with a number of rooms still unoccupied.

The chemistry and physics departments will have more room than they have had in years. Since the burning of Denison hall these departments have been shunted around in make-shift labs and classrooms.

Increased Facilities
The up-to-date facilities of the new Willard hall will provide exceptional equipment as well as plenty of room for carrying on activities which have been considerably curtailed.

The first classes met in the new science building Wednesday and equipment has been checked out for many of the laboratories.

The old chemistry annex I will be used by the mathematics department and will be known as Mathematics hall. About \$9,000 has been spent remodeling the annex.

The new building with its large lecture hall has released some of the lecture room in West Waters hall which will be used by economics department and various ag courses.

School Annual In The Making

The prize winning K-State "Royal Purple" is in the making again and promises to exceed all its glamour of former years. For the first time in the history of the year book it will be divided into eight sections, each separated from the other by pictures from the campus in natural color.

"Conservative"—that is 1940's theme. Portraits of both students and faculty will replace 1939's more casual snapshots.

With great effectiveness the department swung into action even as early as August with Joe Robertson, business manager, taking orders for advertising and C. J. Medlin and Al Makins, editor, in Kansas City looking over engraving for the first pages.

To make the Royal Purple a continued success an efficient staff is needed. So far none has been chosen. All students who are interested in either the editorial or business work will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the office of C. J. Medlin in Kedzie Hall.

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Gliders To Hold Official Meeting

The first official meeting of the Glider club will get under way next Tuesday in room 129 of Engineering hall at 4 o'clock. Robert Hussman called the meeting.

The club's constitution provides that the September meeting will be an annual one in which the executive board will be elected. Besides the election, policies of flight and organization will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting, making it very important that all members anyone interested attend the session.

Millers Elect Speers To Head Organization

Jim Speers was elected president of the Milling Industry seminar at their first meeting yesterday afternoon. Other officers selected were Bob Page, vice-president; Bill Kelley, secretary-treasurer; and William Stewart, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. E. G. Mayfield, head of the department, gave a short address.

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A Way Out Of A Vexing Situation

In a little room on the campus today Kansas State's little publicized, but tremendously powerful, apportionment board will begin deliberations on how and where to spend the 50 thousand odd dollars that annually pour in to the coffers of the students' activity fund.

The money is that which is collected at enrolment time under the designation of "activity fee." Each Kansas State student contributed \$7.50 this fall; he will contribute another \$7.50 next spring.

According to one past board member, perhaps the most important single item affecting the money's distribution among the various organizations—athletics, Royal Purple, Collegian, Open House, judging teams, etc.—is tradition, or "how it was done last year." The Collegian has come out in favor of traditions, true, but not to the detriment of the student body. It opposes the apportionment of this year's activity fee solely according to tradition.

With all due respect to other activities on the bill and with a full realization that what you pay Paul you don't have for Peter, the Collegian humbly, but insistently, suggests another activity be added to the already long list of activities subsisting from the fee.

That is a student lyceum course.

Long and vociferously have advocates of this step talked in the past, and to point out again the advantages to be derived from an extensive program of the nation's REAL stars is so much useless reiteration. But perhaps a suggestion as to how this might be most easily carried out is not out of place.

It is generally accepted that \$2,000, or one twenty-fifth of the total activity fee, would provide for a really adequate program. Here is how \$2,000 might prove even more than adequate:

(1) Two thousand dollars be set aside this year as a lyceum sinking, or guarantee, fund.

(2) Good talent be contracted for a series of programs on this campus with the required guarantee offered by the student council from said funds.

(3) Tickets be sold to students at nominal prices until the auditorium is sold out for one performance. If the auditorium is not sold out, let the ticket sales be opened to outsiders.

(4) If in any event the program should prove unpopular and still a full house could not be obtained, let a portion of the \$2,000 sinking fund be used

to make up the deficit. If the program does pay out—which in all probability will be the case—the sinking fund remains untouched and is saved for a future emergency.

One of the strong points in the above plan is the solution of the problem of inadequate seating capacity in the auditorium. Under this plan every student would have an opportunity to purchase a ticket—UNLESS, every seat was already purchased ahead of time by other students. In that case the program would not drain the guarantee fund—which belongs to all students—and the student who didn't get to go would not be cheated out of his part of it.

If the program should turn out a financial flop the guarantee fund would be drawn from. This would in reality mean the entire student body making good on the deficit—which would be no more than just.

The above is the Collegian's suggestion for a solution to the problem facing the student council and the apportionment board. It is not perfect. Perhaps it is not even practical. But it is a constructive step towards an end that must be achieved.

Third Frosh Week Is A Big Success

Over 1,100 freshmen have completed perhaps the most successful of the three freshman introductory periods inaugurated in 1937 to help acquaint the frosh with the campus and its activities before the class-work rush begins.

Credit for the plans and fine handling of the program can be handed first of all to the YMCA and YWCA for the men's "Football Kickoff" held in the Stadium last Tuesday and the women's "Sisters' Party," an affair staged in the gymnasium. The 'Y' also stationed "ask me" men on the floor during registration to supply information.

To the Blue Key fraternity and Mortar Board, senior men's and women's honorary societies, congratulations are extended for the splendid way in carrying out the freshmen tours.

And finally, in one of the most worthwhile of the activities, the Manhattan churches may be acclaimed for their student programs and mixers. In co-operating with the school, the church heads helped immensely in furnishing entertainment to the newcomers.

The Collegian, speaking for the student body, thanks you. The class of '43, through your efforts, have begun their college experience in fine fashion.

K-State Reaches Another Milestone

What of it? Kansas State students and faculty cheered as the four thousandth student enrolled Tuesday, but what of it?

They cheered because it meant progress. They thrilled to the occasion for it was important to them and theirs. They were proud of this new achievement. It meant Kansas State is going ahead.

Without progress any undertaking cannot attain its goal. Fortunately this college is steadily advancing in facilities, in size and in service. Facilities permit size and the bigger the movement, the more service it performs. And service is the one main goal of any educational institution.

But now comes the problem of proportion in size and facilities. For five straight years, Kansas State has proudly announced an increase in enrolment. At this time 4,037 students, an all-time record, are matriculated for a preparation that will affect their entire lives. If K-State does not have the facilities to make that preparation a success, they should be provided at once. The State of Kansas cannot afford to neglect such potential service.

Yes, congratulations are in order for this important event in the history of the college. It makes progress evident and opportunities unlimited.

—J.K.

Money for Education

One Graduate Out Of Four Borrows From Alumni Fund

More than \$12,000 was loaned to KSC students during the 1938 fall enrolment was learned today through a statement made by Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the KSC Alumni association. During the remainder of the year five times this amount is expected to be requested by students.

Unknown but to a few and yet not after-dinner conversation to the rest of Kansas State students, the Alumni loan fund has continued its functions satisfactorily, thus enabling 25 per cent of this school's graduates to complete their work.

Largest In Middle West
This fund, created through gifts and life membership payments to the K-State Alumni club by its former members, is the largest of its kind in the Middle West.

Each spring approximately 700 students walk across a platform to receive their diplomas. One out

gathered in front of a photographer's window in Aggieville staring at a portrait of the "gang." Elmer came ambling down the street—saw the crowd—his eyes popped out of their sockets—he did a quick about-face—and tore blushing in the opposite direction.

And things: Don Forbes—a Kikapoo photographer—proudly snapped a photograph in the Canteen and began to brag about the shot. Then he discovered he had forgotten to take the cover off the film plate. . . . Lyle Downey and his broken toe have gained a lot of notoriety recently—but you haven't heard anything about the fishhook Ed Sayre snagged in his finger during a summer trip in Colorado. . . . Few KSC'ers were present at the Kansas Free fair the other night. . . . Radio station KSAC is now blessed with some new microphones.

Signoff: For the first time in years—President F. D. Farrell failed to mention the campus "no smoking" rule in his opening convocation speech. Does this mean the authorities have had a change of heart?

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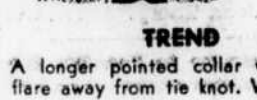
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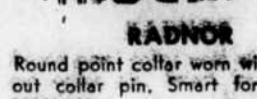
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And Then Again Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

Is NYA student labor worthy of hire? Do these financially-assisted students really earn the money they receive? Much pro-and-con campus discussion concerns the genuine value of NYA student assistance—but the pertinent topic has never been satisfactorily discussed.

One campus personage—who supervises the work of three to five NYA students each school year—recently told me he was completely disgusted with the attitude of the majority of the students. The gist of his remarks: "Their work is sloppy. They make no individual effort. They shirk even meager tasks. They resent criticism. He—s Bella—if they had shovels to lean on—they'd make perfect field workers!"

Students in a public speaking

class were recently startled when the professor began tossing coins into their laps. Believe it or not!

Genial "Bill" Troutman journeyed around the globe this summer. During his travels he purchased a batch of ceremonial coins in Japan. Stamped on cardboard and painted an authentic silver color, these coins are burnt at a temple altar to insure the Nipponese-departed of a wealthy and prosperous stay in the Oriental hereafter.

The dirt cheap paper coins gave Professor Troutman an opportunity to make a vivid and startling impression on his class—cause you should have seen those facial expressions when the coins started flying!

Stuff: Kansas State Engineer Editor Jim Stockman says the

first issue will be published during the second week in October. By the way, Stockman is looking for a part-time stenographer who "can take decent shorthand" for his office. . . . Radio announcer Jim Chapman is a-building his own house with his own little hands. . . . Dean Seaton—head of the engineering department—called up the journalism department and told them to send over an intelligent reporter. He stressed the "intelligent" point in very sarcastic fashion.

A lot of publicity is released about Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney. One might be inclined to think that the brawny gentleman lets his press notices go to his head. Apparently—if a recent incident is typical—he goes to the other extreme. And is quietly modest. A crowd was

Frymen Start On Serious Part of Long Grind

Grid Practice Now In Full Swing

Fry and Williamson Look for New Men to Fill Shoes of Last Year's Star Performers in the Line

The Wildcats started their 1939 football campaign Monday afternoon with an opening practice session, which drew a squad of 50 athletes. Coach Fry has been getting the athletes in shape with limbering up exercises and light blocking. The practices have been getting tougher and tougher each night, and scrimmages will begin next week. A mock scrimmage was held during yesterday's drill.

Immediate attention is being given to the line, where

Coach Williamson is searching for successors to Shirley Davis, all-conference tackle last year; Staley Pitts, K-State's 1938 honorary captain and ace running guard; and Kenneth Nordstrom, the Wildcat's great offensive center.

Bill Beezley, a 200-pounder, is slated to hold down the left guard

develop a passing attack to alternate with the ground offense headed by Elmer Hackney and company.

Jack Gardner, Kansas State's new basketball mentor, has been appointed assistant line coach and is giving his present attention to the gridiron before beginning court practice in late October.

Clingman, High Head 2-Milers

Open The Season Here Against Drake

Captain Paul Klingman and Thaine High are the returning lettermen who greeted track coach Ward Haylett as he gave the first call for the two mile team. The two mile team opens its season against Drake university here between the halves of the Wildcat-Colorado football game October 14.

Other squadmen who are seeking berths on the two mile team are Lloyd Newcomer, Dave Karnowski, Don Adee, Roscoe Long, Cecil Robinson, Verle McClellan, Henry Haeberle and Keith Henrickson. K-State has won the Big Six championship four out of the last five times. The Wildcats suffered one of their few defeats at the hands of Drake last year and are anxious to avenge that defeat.



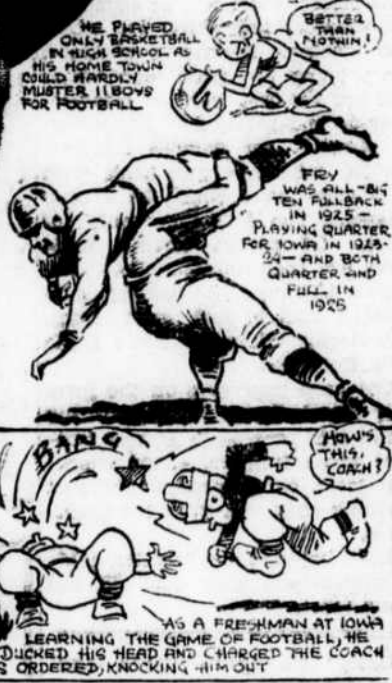
DON CRUMBAKER
Kansas State

post, and Bernie Weiner has been moved from guard to left tackle to team with Beezley. Don Crumbaker, rugged wingman, will complete the left side of the forward wall.

Leading the candidates for the right tackle spot will be Ralph Huffman, 195-pound junior who was the chief understudy to Davis last year. Joe DeBord and Ken Makalous are others who may see action in the tackle position.

A number of sophomores are battling for Pitts' guard position. Chief contenders are Ed Huff, Dick

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New Uniforms For Gridsters

Wildcats Will Wear White This Season

Kansas State's football team donned new uniforms when they stepped before the camera last Saturday to have their pictures taken for the football programs. The new uniforms include white, rayon-finish jerseys with purple numbers and stripes, gold pants, purple head-gears and socks to match the jerseys. The squad will make its first

public appearance in the new outfits at the season's opener with Fort Hays here September 30.

The new jerseys will be worn at home games and purple jerseys with white letters will be used in games away from home.



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Fry Issues First Frosh Grid Call

At Home

The Wildcats soon will start to roar in their practice sessions. Players are rounding into shape and the head man of the gridiron, Coach Fry, says that if the players are not in shape yet, they soon will be. Jack Gardner, new cage mentor, believes that the Wildcat line is rapidly working into fine shape. Have you heard of the apple deal the football players are getting? It is the reverse of "an apple for the teacher" theme.

Here and There

Coach Tom Stidham and his Oklahoma team are already practicing behind locked gates. Seems kinda early for that sort of thing, Mr. Stidham, or are you worried about the poor

Little Sooners. Reason for locking the gates is that the large crowds hinder the practice session. Hank Wilder, Iowa State's crack full back who was out with a hip injury last season, is bringing rays of sunshine into Coach Jim Yeager's dark cloud. The Missouri Tigers ended up their double practice sessions yesterday as their classes start today.

Some Contrast

Coach Biff Jones and his Nebraska Cornhuskers engaged in a 20 minute scrimmage the other day as they unlimbered their aerial attack in spite of the 100 degree heat. Down at KU on the same afternoon Gwinn Henry and his hopefuls decided to call off the practice be-

cause it was too warm. The Jays then sat under a big elm tree while Gwinn lectured on defense.

Attention Frosh

Coach Fry would like to meet all freshmen who are going out for football tonight at 7 o'clock in Nichols gym. He also asked that other men who have not played football but are interest-

ed in the game report at the same time.

GOVERNOR SUMMONS CALL
Dean H. E. Call of the division of agriculture was summoned to Topeka for a conference with Governor Panyer Ratner today on agricultural policies, the division of agriculture announced last night.

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Wolcast and Bob Waters. Returning squadmen who will be bidding for this position are Charles Fairman and Bill Nichols. Fairman lettered as a reserve last year.

The center post is still a toss up with Paul Hannah and Ken Hamlin receiving the most attention. Hannah lettered as Nordstrom's understudy last year. Logue Amos, a returning squadman, is also working out at the pivot position.

The end positions will be well taken care of with four returning lettermen. Don Crumbaker, Don Munser, Elvis McCutchen and Chris Langvardt are the K men who will fill the wing posts. Langvardt is also trying out as a passer and may team with southpaw Elmer Nelman to spark the K-State aerial attack. Crumbaker and Munser are both better than average pass receivers and Coach Fry is planning to de-

Exclusive!

by Jennie Marie Madsen

It's Studyin' Time Again

and a very familiar occurrence to find both frosh and upperclassmen rushing across the campus, sleeping through a first class, or wandering around bewildered over the stumping question of the location of a 56 or g30... most of all... the pride of the campus... willard hall.

Interesting was the long line of freshmen sitting on the curb gazing toward anderson wed. morning... never saw so many purple caps together at once before.

"Simply Sweltering!" exclaimed everyone at the varsity Saturday nite... it was plenty fine, tho, with but one exception, the weather... however it didn't keep such fancy steps as bert english, tommy henderson and "hank" kuper away... mary lou robinson, klg, and ruth weiland, pl phl, take honors for cuts that evening... dance manager, kenny conwell, took time out to swing with 3d prexy, betty june dunn... lee townsend, sss, still places high in the list of better steppers... and ex-collegian ed, fred klemp, runs lee a close second... special publicity goes to the fancy drummer... a whizz and yes, mam.

New Pledgites

of alpha delta pi are mary virginia mcevey and frances johnson, wichita, maxine ewing, sabetha, and rose marie van diest, prairie view... soon to wear the arrow pledge pin of pi phi is patricia townley, abilene, while silver, gold and blue colors are worn by jean campbell, coffeyville, for delta delta delta... the latest alpha xi addition is marjorie ustohol...

Pierced Hearts

are those of ilene mogan, '38, and iden krase, '39... their engagement has recently been announced... robert ray, jr in industrial chemistry, and maxine dolan, ex-van zile-ite, have also decided "there's only one"...

Stupendous, Really

is the new deal concerning the transcontinental airways student membership society being formed... some sick plans are being prepared such as mebbe free rides... and a "super-honey" of an air hostess... really don't know much... for more information... see artie farrell, pres.

In Closing

the "all popular" song at the canteen seems to be "comes love"... smooth, sweet, and... well, that's all... soc. ed.

Herald Freshman Girls Into YWCA

Some 300 Little Sisters Enjoy Gala Program And Dancing Tuesday Night

Approximately 300 freshman girls were guests at the annual college sister party Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. Each girl received as her "big sister" an upper class member of YWCA who called for her and brought her to the party. Despite the heat those in charge felt that the gathering was very successful in accomplishing its purpose which was to give the freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted with both the old and new girls as well as the college sister "mothers," and the YWCA executives.

The girls were met at the door by Dean Van Zile, Miss Murray, the new YW secretary, and Jean De Young, this year's president of YWCA. From here the guests went to separate groups where they played mixer games for a short time. These were under the leadership of Helen Hood and Ethel Haller's committee.

Following this was a short program featuring a stunt, "Wild Nell," directed by Dorothy O'Loughlin. Included in the cast were Mary Bair, Joan Nethaway, Aileen Osmont, Ruth Campbell, Vivian Wright, and Virginia Monahan. Marianna Kistler gave a reading and Virginia Anderson sang "Because" and "The Kiss Waltz." Miss Murray and Dean Van Zile extended greetings to the guests and the program was concluded with group singing led by Ann Steinheimer. Betty Lint was in charge of plans for the program.

Social dancing constituted the next entertainment feature after which refreshments, planned by a committee headed by Lorraine Sheperd, were served to the group. Arrangements for the entire evening were under the direction of the big sister captains Ruth Johnston, Fern Bair, and Betty Higdon.

Big sister captains will entertain their little sister groups at a dinner some time in the near future.

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College Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15:
SGA varsity-Avalon-9-12 o'clock
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16:
Panhellenic open house-7:30-10:30
YM-YW dance-recreation center-8:30-11:30
MONDAY, SEPT. 18:
Naval Reserves club-Engineering, room E30-7-9 o'clock

Fashion-Wise Freshmen Sport Many New Frocks

By Ann Steinheimer
Collegian Fashion Editor

What with the myriad of darling little ones who have taken over the campus, placing the old girls in the well-known cellar with their knitting, we will take a gander at the wide-eyed youngsters. First glances after rush week revealed sweaters and skirts simply everywhere. But with the thermometer soaring we find good sense taking precedence and gay gingham appearing.

Pattie Barnard, new of the Piff house, is oh-so-casual-and-not-too-innocent in a really wild red cotton check. Mary Harding Dillon, Kappa pledge, looks the demure southern miss she is in a cool blue dotted swiss which makes her very big-eyed and very naive.

Nites find our young ladies stepping out with their Mr. Esquires in fall clothes. Betty Bonecutter, Chi O, is piquant in her turquoise wool, which has yarn embroidery on pockets and belt.

Pretty salty are the down-to-the-heel sweaters which are the maid-

en's delight and the gentlemen's horror. They are rather awful on just anybody, but nevertheless the hi-jinks, so wear them we will!

As before, coeds will be clamoring for sweaters and skirts for school and jellifying. Monstrous necklaces are popping up from everywhere and are the last word in what-to-wear-around-the-neck! Particularly effective for campus footwear are the miniature gun boots with huge crepe soles which have been balancing the Sirs hereabouts for years. Of course, terrific ankle socks are their inseparables.

Seen jellifying and looking surprisingly cool in just such togas, was Nancy Williams of the Delta Delta Delta lodge.

And keep your eyes on the men. They reportedly will wear surprising things this year, such as very brilliant green trousers, gaudy checked coats, red suspenders and just anything they can grab for themselves.

Here's hoping for a brighter, colder winter-and keep cool till the snows come.

Tuesday Varsity Is 'Slickaroo'

Despite the torrid heat of a tropic jungle the Avalon was crowded Tuesday night with "standing room only" being available. At approximately 9:30 Matt and the boys tuned up with time out only at intermission. Receiving all the honors for at least one night was Matt's new drummer. The novachord is especially an addition to the orchestra not to mention the novelty numbers recently added to the repertoire. But here's what old-time varsity goes in respect to the whole affair:

Bill Murdy-"A wonderful time. All the better people were there."

Bill Werts-"A mighty fine varsity."

Harley Thompson-"Band especially swell. Drummer click. Sooo many cute girls."

Roy Swafford-"As far as music was concerned, not enough 'smooth' pieces."

Martin Kadets-"It was the hottest place in all the world, but the music was swell and the girls are getting cuter."

Bob Rush-"Slickaroo!"

who are now Clovia pledges are: Mina Jane Coffenberger, Abilene, Gertrude Mensch, Independence, Emily Hofness, Partridge, Esther Brown, Partridge, Ellen Brush, Wichita, Adaline Poole, Manhattan, Marjorie Davies, Lebo, Irene Shriver, Medicine Lodge, and Lois McVay, Junction City.

ISU Asks All To Picnic At Sunset

Independent Student Union members will be hosts at a picnic Saturday night for all Kansas State students. Those going are asked to meet at 5:30 at the ISU house, and go to Sunset park, where they will be entertained with a picnic. Velva Peffly will be in charge of recreation. Freshmen especially are invited whether they are ISU members or not.

New Zealand Professor To Visit Kansas State

Dr. Elizabeth Gregory, associate professor of chemistry and nutrition at the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, will arrive here September 19, for a two weeks visit in the home economics department, according to word received by Dean Margaret Justin.

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Aloha Girls Hold Debut to Picnics

Featured on the fall social calendar was a picnic given by the Aloha freshman cottage girls at Sunset park on Sunday evening. Members of the cottage this semester are Mildred Noble, Katherine Condit, Betty Nelson, Merry Corroll, Helen Hays, Thula Mae Muchow, Helen Stallard, Wilma Luthye, Marjorie Grant, Vaulien Timberlake, June Hull, Beth Bridgeford; their counselors, Edna Grace Hostetler and Gertrude Dirks, and their house-mother, Mrs. Ben Wohlberg.

Visitors at the cottage this week were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Grant of Ellinwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Noble of Oberlin, Mr. H. H. Condit of Centralia, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bridgeford, Miss Beatrice Luthye and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luthye of Silver Lake.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Edmund Heilpern, German refugee, will give his views of the current world situation in rec center Thursday evening.

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Apportionment Board Talks Over Lyceum

Rumors Say Board Favors Proposed Concert Program

By Hurl K. Majors

Long awaited plans for a Kansas State lyceum course comparable to those enjoyed by other colleges moved closer to completion this week as the college apportionment board held a series of meetings to determine if any of this year's student activity funds should be diverted to guarantee such a series of lectures and concerts.

Latest reports were that the apportionment board definitely favored confirming the \$750 left over from last year's activity fund to guarantee the financial success of any lecture and concert course which Kansas State students might desire to sponsor. In addition, it was suggested that the student council might appropriate enough money from its current funds to raise this basic amount to nearly \$1200.

Depends On Support

While final action on the question will not be taken before the next meeting of the apportionment board, Chairman Russell Leeper agreed with student members Duane, Jellik and Betty June Doan and with Prof. H. W. Davis and R. I. Throckmorton that the ultimate success of any lyceum program would depend not upon the board's accord, but upon student support of the lyceum movement.

Present plans envisage using the projected \$1200 amount as a sinking fund for a series of three or four concert and lecture events on a pay-as-you-go basis. The series, which is tentatively scheduled to include appearances by artists such as Rubinoff and Jeannette MacDonald, would not be considered a part of the regular activity program, but holders of activity books may obtain tickets to these events for an estimated price of 25 cents each.

Admission prices for persons not holding student activity books would be 75 cents. Any deficit incurred at this level of ticket charges will be made up from the projected \$1200 fund.

Since present plans are to schedule artists receiving from \$350 to \$800 a performance, audiences of from 1500 to 2000 persons will be necessary for the complete success of the lyceum project.

Making the lyceum series a part of the regular activity book program for this term was deemed inadvisable because the auditorium audience capacity of only 2300 would automatically deny seats to many activity book holders.

Students Organize Airways Club

An organization founded to promote aviation-consciousness on the State campus made its debut this week when the Transcontinental and Western Airways club announced its officers. Elected president of the organization was Art Farrell; secretary, Betty June Doan; vice-president, James F. Cooper; treasurer, Richard Cech; and publicity director, Joe Newman.

Its purposes are to promote student air training, work for a municipal airport building, and coordinate its activities with those of the TWA, national airlines company.

Laude En Route Home From Oxford

Horton Laude, ex-Kansas Stater who has been attending Oxford university, London, on a Rhodes scholarship, is on his way home according to word received by his father, Dr. H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy.

Laude is now a passenger on the United States passenger ship, the American Farmer, enroute to New York, where he is expected to arrive this weekend.

Doctor Laude received the message about his son from Frank Aydelott, secretary of the Rhodes trust in the United States. Doctor Laude said the Rhodes scholarships have been suspended at Oxford, but that they may be resumed at a later time. All American students at Oxford were ordered to return to their homes at the outbreak of the war.

Rent-a-bike from Smokey Stover.

Orchestra Tryouts

Tryouts for the College orchestra started yesterday, and will continue throughout the next week or ten days. Anyone desiring to play should arrange for a tryout with Prof. Lyle Downey, orchestra director.

Former members of the orchestra need not tryout, but if they desire to play, should report to Downey and fill out a card for that activity. Membership in the organization is open to anyone, including students in all divisions, graduates, faculty, or townspeople.

Needs Actors For Theatre

First Production Already Selected

H. Miles Heberer, director of Manhattan theatre, is sending out an SOS for candidates for play tryouts which started last night at 7 o'clock and will continue tonight, tomorrow and Thursday nights at the same time. Annually more than 300 prospective stage stars show up desiring to appear on the eligibility list of Manhattan theatre, but according to Director Heberer, only 50 had signed by last night.

Anyone Can Try Out

Everyone is eligible for this first and only general tryout for the play squad. Freshmen are especially invited although they can not appear in the first semester productions, but will furnish a good idea of the available material for second semester.

Appointments must be made before reporting as no one can appear in a Manhattan theatre production before first appearing in the general tryouts.

Sheets are posted outside the public speaking department offices in Education hall for appointments, and may be signed as long as they are open.

Director Heberer Urges All Who Are Interested In Dramatics To Sign Up

for tryouts as many types of characters are needed in the productions throughout the year.

First Play Selected

The selection of the director for the first Manhattan theatre production, October 20 and 21, is "Missouri Legend," a melodrama of Jesse James, by Elizabeth Ginty, which enjoyed a long run in New York last season. Tryouts will begin some time next week for this first presentation.

Heberer states that beginning tomorrow copies of "Missouri Legend" will be on reserve at the library for those interested.

The play groups or little theatres of Kansas university and Wichita university will exchange performances with the Kansas State group this year, an event which is entirely new at this school. The Wichita exchange has not been definitely set as yet, but the KU performance has been scheduled for late this semester.

Frosh Commission Meets Tonight

Freshman commission, YWCA organization for all freshman women, will have its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in Recreation center.

Jean Scott will be in charge of the meeting and program planned to familiarize the new girls with campus interests and happenings.

A nominating committee will be selected to choose candidates for officers. Special numbers will be presented by Faye Clapp, Madeline Fisher, and Mary Harding Dixon.

Smokey Stover goes to school. Patronize student enterprises.

Poor Passing

Ice-Tossing Gridster Misses Aim; Gets Team Thrown Out

The iron men of the gridiron, those currently popular and well-cared-for heroes of early fall, have had an important change in one of their most popular extra-curricular sports. They have changed the location of their training table.

(Those non-intellectuals who think that "training table" is another name for gridiron, can be enlightened by hearing that the training table is the place where athletes eat scientifically-planned meals so they can keep their boyish figures.)

The change is probably not so important—from the College cafeteria to Pines cafe—but the fact that the boys left on request is interesting in a mild sort of way.

The "official" reason for the "scram" request was the inconvenience caused by their 7 o'clock, or later, dinner. Of course there isn't the faintest reason to believe that

Plans Progress Toward Early Start On CAA

Applications From Thirty; Flying To Begin In October

Kansas State students will soon be in the air.

Plans are progressing rapidly for an early beginning here of the flying training to be offered under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Any male student beyond the freshman year, between 18 and 25 years of age September 1, with at least a C grade average, knowledge of trigonometry, and in good physical condition may apply for the course in the office of Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design.

More Information Soon

Thirty students have applied and more are expected to fill out blanks during the next few days. More definite information is expected within the next day or two as to the requirements and the beginning of the course.

It is understood actual flying instruction must begin by November 1 and not earlier than October 15. These instructions are being sent in a series of three and only the first has arrived. The second was scheduled to be mailed from Washington, D. C., yesterday.

A laboratory fee of \$40 will be charged but \$30 of this will be refunded if the student fails to pass the physical examination given by a physician of the CAA. A preliminary examination will be given by a college physician.

Insurance Included

Included in the fee will be insurance which will offer \$3,000 life protection and \$500 for hospitalization. This will be effective during the school year. Incidentally, only students planning to be in school both semesters may enroll.

Professor Pearce and Dean R. A. Seaton will select students from the applications to fulfill the quota which will be announced later in the week. Scholarship, class seniority and personality will enter into the selection.

About 72 hours of ground work and 35-50 hours of flight instruction will be offered—or between three and four hours of work a week.

Pearce In Active Charge

Professor Pearce, who will be active charge of the training here, has made recommendations to the dean of engineering, president of the college, and the board of regents as to the courses needed.

Fellowship Meet For Y Tonight

Joe Robertson, president of the YMCA, yesterday announced a Y cabinet and student board meeting at 7:30 tonight in Willard hall, Room 115.

This meeting, the first of the new school term, is called principally to allow the members of the new cabinet and board to become better acquainted and to develop fellowship and unity among them. There will be reports by the cabinet members and committee chairman on the summer activities and the new fall program.

Any student who is interested is invited to attend the meeting. The pledge and membership drive will begin October 2, 3, and 4.

Every 5th bicycle rental gets one hour free at Smokey Stover's.

A Refugee From Hitler

Edmund Heilpern Is A Joint Y Speaker

Refugee Edmund Heilpern from Germany and Austria, will speak at the first YW-YM joint meeting at 7:30 Thursday in recreation center, it was announced yesterday.

Joe Robertson, president of YM, will be in charge of the program which will include a solo by Irl Yeo; group singing lead by Ann Steinheimer and the speaker, Refugee Heilpern.

Teaching, advertising, publishing and working in professional organizations occupied Heilpern's time while in Germany. During his extensive schooling, he taught chemistry and microscopy and articles on scientific problems for popular journals. Later he was a professor in four different schools, including the state university for commerce in Berlin.

World War Captain

After the war, in which he was a captain, Heilpern was in charge of the technical correspondence of a large wholesale chemical company. Later he was an assistant in the laboratories of the chemist, Prof. Wilhelm Ostwald, being pro-

Begin Snapping Single Photos

Studio Royal Ready For Purple Shots

Pictures for the 1940 edition of the Royal Purple will be taken at the Studio Royal beginning Wednesday, September 20. Several organizations have already arranged for their sittings and, according to Joe Robertson, business manager of the book, the calendar is now filled until next week.

Students are urged to call at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall in the near future and get their receipt for their individual picture, as November 1 is the deadline for the \$1.00 sittings. After that date, the sittings will be \$1.25 each.

Wants Wide Selection

Al Makins, editor of this year's publication, has requested that as many students as possible arrange to have their picture in the yearbook this year and he wishes to have everyone's picture in at least once. He believes such a policy will do much toward continuing the splendid record of the Pacemaker Royal Purples.

According to Makins this is to be the biggest publication ever published in several years. There will be more books printed this year than ever before, more divisions and more pictures.

Staff Still Open

A meeting of the prospective staff members was held last night. Anyone interested in the editorial or business staff is requested to contact either Makins or Robertson. Although the staff has not been chosen tentative appointments will be made in the near future.

Letters have been sent to the presidents of all of the sororities and fraternities requesting them to get in touch with the business manager to make arrangements for their groups. Although these have been out for some time, there are still a good many up to this date who have failed to do so and are urged to drop in at the office and make the necessary arrangements immediately.

FFA Magazine Makes Appearance

The September issue of The Kansas Future Farmer, a 15-page mimeographed magazine published by the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, has made its appearance on the college campus. Prof. A. P. Davidson, of the department of education, is in charge of editing the magazine.

The publication contains news items of FFA activities in Kansas, national convention notes, and chapter news. It is published monthly for the nine school months of the year, according to Professor Davidson.

Ag Administrator On College Campus

Miss Sybil Smith, senior experiment station administrator of the USDA, Washington, D.C., consulted with Kansas State college home economics experiment station workers on the campus last week. Miss Smith was guest of honor at a home economics staff dinner at the college cafeteria Saturday evening.

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Supervisors Of NYA Here

Father Flanagan Among Speakers

A state-wide national youth administration institute started yesterday for a four-day session on the college campus. All sessions are being held in Anderson hall with 115 NYA supervisors expected to attend.

Father Flanagan To Speak

Among the speakers will be Father Flanagan, noted head of Boys' Town, Neb., and Dr. Mary Hays, director of employment for the NYA, Washington, D. C. Father Flanagan and Doctor Hays will speak Thursday night at the banquet bringing the institute to a close.

The institute is being held in cooperation with the administrator and department heads of Kansas State. Members of the college faculty who will participate in the meeting and talk before supervisors' groups include M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics; Henry E. Wichers, associate professor of rural architecture; Mannie R. Wilson, associate professor of shop practice; W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology; Ralph Lashbrook, director of the news bureau; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, cafeteria director; and Miss Jacqueline Hanley, of the home economics division.

Will Give Demonstrations

Approximately 40 supervisors of NYA resident centers for girls will convene for a four-day meeting to participate in demonstrations and instruction work carried out in resident centers where unemployed girls are taught all phases of home-making and related information intended to prepare them to care for their own homes and to become better qualified for private employment. Meetings will be devoted to demonstrations under the direction of members of the home economics staff at the college who will offer instruction through the cooperation of Dean Margaret Justin, of the home economics division.

To Display Work

A display of work by Kansas youth employed on NYA projects will be open to the public in Anderson hall during the week and will include furniture made by boys assigned to woodwork shops, woven bedspreads and draperies made on girls' resident projects, pottery made by youths assigned to a pottery production unit at Fort Hays, Kansas State college and a photographic display of construction work throughout the state.

Prices Are Cut For Next Varsity

Varsity prices have tumbled with the mercury. Kenney Conwell, dance manager announced yesterday that the price, including tax, will be 85 cents if bought before the dance Saturday night, September 23, at 9 o'clock. If students wait to buy their tickets at the door, the price will be one dollar.

Tickets may be bought before Saturday night from Larry Beaumont, Joe Robertson, Worth Linn, Bob Miller, Johnny Shaver, Edgar Crowley, Si Womer, Ernie McDonald, Irl Yeo, the Canteen and the Palace Drug store.

If this new low price experiment proves successful, chronic varsity-goers may find the strain on the billfold a little less severe and occasional attenders may become regular varsity-goers.

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Putting On The Dog

Home Management House Will Give Home Ecs Luxury

Whether it's the need for protection or the desire for a constant companion, the five senior girls moving into the Ellen H. Richards lodge, new home management house, last night proudly displayed their yellow collie dog, who will be a permanent resident there this winter. Never before has a dog been accepted in any of the three training houses for senior women in home economics.

The women, Grace H. Dunlap, Mrs. Gladys Shaffner, Helen Ann Blair, Frances Cole, and Helen Macan who are the first to live in this newly decorated stone mansion just outside the city limits on Anderson avenue. They held their family council meeting at 7 o'clock last night to make plans and receive their assignment of duties.

A host, hostess, housekeeper, cook, etc. was selected for a three day period. Breakfast this morning was their first meal together under the new arrangement.

The living room of the new "rich house" with its rosewood chairs and

Executor . . .



R. G. KLOEFFLER

R. G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering department head, leaves this afternoon for the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of which he is an executive committee member, at Kansas City. He is to deliver an address reviewing the program of the summer conference of the AIEE.

To Contract For Printing

Kickapoo Magazine Will Appear Soon

Printing contracts will be awarded this afternoon for the first issue of Kickapoo which will make its appearance late next week, according to an announcement last night by Don Thackrey and Dick Mail, co-editors of the campus magazine.

"You won't recognize old Chief Kickapoo," the editors said.

"We've given him some new feathers and war paint."

More Photographs

The editors explained that a campus survey made last spring showed that Kansas State students wanted more pictures placed in the magazine. Acting in accordance with this desire, the members of the staff are going to place emphasis on pictorial features.

"We're going to put a lot of pictures in Kickapoo this year," Don Thackrey boasted. "Our first issue will feature at least eight pages of campus photographs."

Co-editor Mail chimed in with the fact that Don Forbes and Gene Guerrant have been snapping campus photographs for the past two weeks.

"By the way," he said, "we would like to have some more pictures for Kickapoo. We heartily invite all students who have photos to turn them into the Collegian office. People, events, girls—we want pictures of everything."

Schmidt Is Art Editor

The art department will be headed by Winston Schmidt who worked on the initial issue last spring. He is working on a cover design similar to the "Chiefie" design that proved such a hit last year.

The first issue will feature a staff interview of Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college. Included among the other editorial efforts will be fiction, interviews and satire. At least two pages of jokes will be printed in the first issue.

"We are putting out the first issue in a rush," the co-editors said. "As soon as we get organized, we are going to establish a staff representing every division on the hill. Until then, we're having a busy time whipping old Chief Kickapoo's wigwag into shape."

deep pile Wilton rug in three tones of soft grayed blue is beautiful by the old fashioned rosewood grand piano and floor-length drapes of flowered dark blue cotton print. A sweeping curved stairway leads up to the three bedrooms, master bedroom, and the huge sleeping porch. The kitchen has a two-wall arrangement with cabinets reaching to the ceiling. The calcimine walls are tinted in ivory and the floor and cabinets are covered with brown and yellow predominate linoleum.

Professor Ruth Lindquist will live in the house with the girls as resident adviser.

Washburn And Werts Named Cheerleaders

Tryouts for Girls And Freshman Boys To Be Held Today

By James Kendall

Bill Werts and Bob Washburn, veteran cheerleaders, were chosen for this year's squad at the first tryout of the season held Friday afternoon in the K room in Nichols gym. Both men served on the squad last year, Washburn being head cheerleader.

Joe Redmond, pep chairman of the student council, has sent out a call for girls and freshmen boys to try out for a position on the squad this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the same room. Any girl or freshmen boy with experience or plenty of pep and spirit is urged to report.

Two Girls On Squad

Werts and Washburn will represent the upperclassmen according to present organization plans. Chairman Redmond expects to have two girl members and two freshmen boys compose the rest of the team. It is customary to have six students on the squad.

But reversing tradition is the addition of girls to the hip' hip' shouters. In proposing the change, Chairman Redmond is taking the initiative in trying new fields for student expression of loyalty. In the last few years it has become increasingly difficult to foster and control student spirit in both pep rallies and at football games. Redmond is determined to overcome some of the obstacles with new tactics and organization.

Promises New Methods

Probably most important of the tentative plans is the recruiting of the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats, student pep organizations, for closer cooperation and more administration of cheer leading. The cheerleader squad will also endeavor to secure active support from the fraternities, sororities and independent student organizations. Favorable evidence of the latter move is that most freshmen Greeks are wearing their purple caps, largely as a result of orders from headquarters. Panhel is also expected to get behind and push in a concerted effort to arouse school spirit at Kansas State.

Another factor which points to a more successful year in the matter of leading cheers is the promise of more organization and preparation in the cheerleader squad itself. Practice makes perfect is going to be put into effect, Redmond declares, and the squad will be duly trained to handle any size crowd which gives any cooperation at all.

Will Do Its Part. Although the attitude of the student body is the deciding factor regarding the extent of school spirit, Chairman Redmond guarantees satisfaction on the part of the pep squad providing enthusiastic students respond to his call as stated above.

The same three judges who acted Friday will be present at this afternoon's tryout to select two tradition-breaking girls who have plenty of vim, vigor and vitality plus two energetic freshmen boys.

Home Ec Transfers Are Entertained

Approximately 60 girls transferring from other colleges to Kansas State's division of home economics will be given their "induction week" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall lounge, according to Miss Margaret Raffington, divisional director of personnel work.

This afternoon the girls will be given tea in Calvin lounge, hear some short talks by faculty members and student committee members, and then will be taken on a short campus tour. For the following two Tuesdays at 4 o'clock, the girls will meet again in smaller groups to become better acquainted with one another.

Faculty members on the committee in charge of the group are Miss Esther Cornany, Miss Hazel Howe, Miss Nora Bare, Miss Nina Browning, Miss Maria Morris and Miss Raffington.

WILL MEET NEW GIRLS

Virginia Monahan, in charge of the committee for the YW tea Sunday for transfer students, announces that junior and senior girls will be asked this week to meet individually with the new girls and get them interested in YW work.

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The Voice In The Wilderness

Again the voice of the student body goes unheeded as the K-State football team opens a none too impressive home schedule a week from Saturday. To no avail has the cry for the appearance of a big-name non-conference foe on the home field been acted upon.

Last spring the Collegian, in an editorial, gave forth a plea that the athletic heads offer the student body the most attractive non-conference schedule it could afford since only a four-game home card has been arranged during the past years. Yet they have failed again.

This year two foreign teams will make an appearance but next year and every alternate year only one will visit Manhattan. Three games with foreign teams every two years and what is offered? Last fall Washburn was the non-conference foe. This year it's Ft. Hays and Colorado.

With due respect to Washburn and Ft. Hays for their past performances let it be said that State fans are tired of these teams. They have been repeatedly scheduled and lack one thing—the glamor of the big time. K-State is definitely in the big time by virtue of their impressive record against big-time foes away from home and the teams in the Big Six conference.

The possibilities are unlimited to schedule big-time non-conference teams. The southwest conference is one example with such teams as Texas, Texas Christian, Arkansas, and Rice, all within a reasonable distance from Manhattan.

Student sentiment demands something for their money in the meager four home-game schedule. The plea went unobserved last year and the year before that. Will it be so again next fall?

Good Talent Is The Secret

The proposed lyceum course sinking fund, as advocated in the Collegian, and which it is hoped will meet with some degree of approval from the apportionment board in its discussions of the activity fund bringing the bigger and better entertainment distribution, would be a big step toward merits to the Kansas State campus.

In the past, because sufficient funds have seldom been available, it was not possible to entice first-rate attractions here, and while those selected were certainly well worth while, few of these lecturers and artists attracted large enough crowds to keep local organizations from going in the hole.

On the other hand, when Kansas State has succeeded in attracting outstanding talent to the campus—as Richard Halliburton three years ago; and, farther back, John Philip Sousa and Madame Schumann-Heink; they packed the auditorium and brought dollars into the coffers of sponsoring organizations.

Whether the student body would support leading artists if they were brought here is open to conjecture, but certainly the establishment of a sinking fund would be a step in the effort to bring the better things to the campus, and supply part of the cultural appreciation so lacking in most Kansas State graduates.

Many Happy Returns

One of Kansas State's several claims to uniqueness paused last week to celebrate its fourth school term and started its annual membership drive. That was the Independent Student union, organized four years ago by an enterprising group of non-Greek students.

The only institution of its kind in America to support a house off the campus entirely without college subsidy, the ISU has grown to be a considerable influence in the life of the college. Organized to increase the social opportunities of the forgotten men of the social world, the Independents, it has succeeded in helping some 300 students each year in getting acquainted. Close to its purpose has it held in the three years it has existed. The social field—and the social field only—has been its stamping grounds. It is to be commended for its uncompromising stand.

Never has the organization entered into the field of politics, a possibility that could but cripple its effectiveness if it should have been done.

A clean, wholesome atmosphere of friendliness has prevailed at the ISU ever since its founding at the little house on Manhattan avenue. May it enjoy many more years equally brilliant in successful carrying out of its aims.

Expert Pilots Insure Safety

The acme in pilot training can probably be found in the preparation required for pilots employed by transcontinental airways. In a far lesser degree but with similar principles, Kansas State students now have the opportunity of specialized instruction in flying.

With the selection of this college by the Civil Aeronautics authority as a training ground for civilian pilot training, around 50 men will receive a solid background of ground school training in the history of aviation, civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology and the theory of flight. In other words they will learn from the inside out. They will know their subject before they put it to use. Then if they have the practical ability, these thriving pilots will soon be safe and sane experts.

The opportunity of learning to fly in a scientific manner instead of by the many slipshod methods employed over the country is indeed a valuable addition to the services which this college offers. For a nominal sum these fellow students can soon be winging their way above the clouds with the comforting thought that they know their business. Thrills can yet be found in safe pleasure.

But along with the pleasure aspect of federal pilot training of civilians is the horrible thought of another possibility for their use. War. Does President Roosevelt or other national leaders in urging this project have the idea of future war pilot material in mind? That could easily be the case.

A good thing used to a bad end is more deadly than wrong in the first place. People should keep that in mind when considering the merits of civilian pilot training by the federal government.

Manhattan Safety Council

Issues Bulletin Urging Students To Be Careful

When motor driven vehicles are involved in crack-ups on the streets of Manhattan in the future they will not be classified as "accidents" but as "unfortunate occurrences."

The bulletin reads as follows:

Unfortunate Occurrences
"There has grown up the idea that these unfortunate occurrences that are killing and maiming so many Americans each year are 'accidents' when they are not accidents at all. They are plain crashes and the Council will in the future refer to all such wrecks as crashes and not accidents."

"A study of the reports on the so-called accidents occurring on Manhattan streets indicate too clearly that few if any of them are accidents. They are crashes caused by the absolute carelessness of one or more of the drivers involved. Therefore they should not be referred to as accidents."

'Accidents' Can Be Avoided
"There have been few crashes of motor vehicles in this city in the past year that could not have been avoided had the drivers used just plain, ordinary caution and common sense, therefore it is no accident when an otherwise perfectly sane motorist crazily runs his powerful vehicle into some other object. On the contrary, that's just plain foolishness and is the direct result of pure carelessness."

"So, in the future, publicity releases as well as records kept by the Safety Council will name these tragic occurrences correctly. That is, they will be known as 'crashes' and not 'accidents.'"

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genial Doc Holts—always the swell fellow—sent flowers.

Incidentally, Don "Demosthenes" Sharp is back at K-State this year—and no doubt has Betty Lou Fisher reserving her evenings there—at far ahead.

Running ads in hysar is probably hard on my neck, but Va. King wants to check up: Has she put her Tri Delt crescent out on some lucky boy—or is it just missing? (Maybe an ATO named Woods snagged it and is having it chained, Virginia. Could be!)

What competing theatrical columnist was seen sitting under the table in Watson's Saturday night eating a barbecued sandwich?

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Healthiest Girl Embarks On College Career

Florence Kutina, a fifteen-year-old Kansas State freshman is starting her college career minus one of the big worries of most students. That worry, illness, should not bother Florence for she was the Kansas 4-H health champion last year.

Coming to school with a health championship behind her is not all. Florence also has a Union Pacific scholarship awarded her for outstanding 4-H work in Ellis county. This girl started high school when only eleven and kept up a fine scholastic record all the way. Last November she spent a week in Chicago as an entrant in the national 4-H health contest.

Florence says that being a health champion has added to her responsibilities. People expect her to give them the secret of keeping fit, and it is often a bother to answer such questions as: "What do you do to keep healthy?" "In what kind of sports are you most active?" "Do you exercise?" and, of course, "Do you drink milk?"

In spite of starting to college so young, Florence has upset the

prophecy of her friends and has not gotten homesick. Her opinion of Kansas State is, "I think it's grand!"

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, was in Salina yesterday on an inspection trip.

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My Say by Eleanaw

To begin wit, I feel about this high, see? On accounta, I no more dan gits out me colyum last week when up walks Jimmie "Coop the Shoop" Cooper and fishes me de lowdown on how to tote out a journalistic wow. It was all meant in kindness, see, but I'm kiddin me chin around on de floor when I decides to cheer up and get me some good meat for yome wellfounds to lick your chops over. I ups to one of those fery big lips and wipers, "Flow's about some dirt?" "Sure thing," he pipes; "I've got volumes." So I gits a bright look on me face and me little notebook out and what does de bum do but hand me a textbook on Solal Ugg-a-gg.

In the College Bookstore last week a fellow—entire been a Beta or Sigma Nu pledge—was writing a check, and in putting down his address, stopped to ask: "Is Sunset an avenue?" Cracked a nearby wren!

"No, but you'd think it was if you'd ever been out there."

Dreams do walk in the person of Edward Walker Miller, transfer from a little back schoolhouse down the way called K. U.

Rich Wethaway is heating up the roads between Salina and here in the attempt to have a torrid love life with a neat Chi O pledge. . . . The gal: Betty Bonewriter (alias Cartilage-Clipper for short.) The situation: Pretty cool, we understand, from the Manhattan end, but one never knows.

Remarkd a freshman upon seeing a fenn bearing an Alpha Xi badge: "Is he wearing a pin of a Social fraternity?" "Why?" asks I dumb-like. Came the matter-of-fact reply, "Well, it looks like a toothbrush."

Has anyone had the misfortune

to miss seeing the blond queen of this year's Chi O creep? She's Lou England and a home—but it looks as though she's wrapped up and delivered, for there's a long distance call from Chicago every week. Two-o-so bad. . . . One morning last week and I overheard a petite Tri Delta remarking earnestly to Dode Buchanan, "I tell you, after last night I'm appalled at this modern generation." I smiles on by—with an effort you understand, for this sounds interesting—had pretty soon I says to Dode offhand-like, "Or—where did she go last night?" And Dode says, "On that big Phi Delt pitch-nick." On HUR-R-R!

Mortar Boards Jean Gibbs, Rosemary Parks, Dale Rundle, and Marge Higgins have an apartment called "The Merry Madhouse" which looks like pictures from Good Housekeeping. They had open house Friday and showed it off to about sixty admiring droppers-in. And

In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Practice Shots

Coch Fry sent his boys through their first scrimmage Saturday. The weatherman lent a hand and tossed in some ideal weather for the initial contact session. Melvin Seelye, Gene Fair, Frank Sicks and Chris Langvardt tossed some passes to Don Munzer and Crumbaker, Frank Barnhart, Dick Peters, Blackie McCutcheon and Wally Swanson. Fry experimented with several combinations and they all clicked with moderate success. A really top-flight passer would be a boon to the Wildcats' aerial show.

In the Line Department

Three sets of linemen tried their blocks against some freshmen and finally against each other. In one group Fry used two Donas, Bernie Weimer, Bill Beesley, Charles Fairman, Ralph Huffman and Paul Hannah. This all-veteran combination showed some evidences of mid-season form as they went through the blocking drills. Sophomores who showed promise were Dick Peters, Pat Roemer, Bud Warta, Frank Barnhart and Ed Huff. Kenney Hamlin and Logue Amos are fighting to oust Paul Hannah from the center spot.

Hospital Ward
Ed Huff, promising sophomore guard, has a pulled muscle as have several of the Wildcat performers. Bill Nichols and Lyle Falkenrich did not take part in the workouts because of slight injuries. Paul Chronister, sophomore guard, has a cut hand. Kent Duse, one of last year's freshman crop of backfield prospects, has an injured knee that is slowing him up considerably. Lyle Wilkins, another of last year's backfield hopefuls, has a bad cut on his leg. He injured himself at his home fixing a windmill. A cut in his leg required 14 stitches to close and it is not healed sufficiently to enable him to engage in the heavy workouts. Dick Wolgast has a bad shoulder.

Observations
Frank Sicks, Art Kirk and Butch Nieman looked particularly good in Saturday's workout. Elmer "The Gang" Hackney was under wraps during

Initial Scrimmage Shows K. S. Weak Points

Wildcats Work On Offense and Plays

Squad To Polish Off Plays This Week—Stiff Scrimmage Scheduled For Next Saturday

The initial week of football practice is history now, and as the second week gets under way, the Kansas State footballers are finding the going getting tougher each night. The pupils of head coach Wes Fry went through their first real scrimmage Saturday afternoon, and the coaching staff is keeping the squad busy this week with regular scrimmage sessions in their daily routine.

The first part of the week will be spent in polishing offense and in working on some of the plays. Next Saturday the board of strategy plans to send the team through their first scrimmage under game conditions.

Line Still Undetermined

Saturday's scrimmage was rather unimpressive, since it was the first of the season and mostly experimental. Linecoach Stan Williamson worked several line combinations in an effort to find the right men for a starting lineup, but failed to uncover any bright prospects.

most of the drill, taking part only in some of the passing drill. The boys are really warming up to their work as shoulder pads cracked and bodies in motion bumped. Things took an unexpected turn when Chris Langvardt, the end converted to a back, was temporarily knocked out when he was hit hard by the third stringers. Stan Williamson, genial line mentor, the life of the party, his cracks keeping everybody in good humor. Stan calls Bernie Weimer, husky guard, frankfurter. Not a bad synonym for him, literally speaking. Chilly Cochran, frosh mentor, calling Morrie Whitlock, speedy back, sanddipper, because he runs so low and dips his head. A freshman who was returning punts in the punting drill brought cheers from the spectators as he eluded the varsity boys and returned the ball for a so-called touchdown. Saddest sight of the day—Joe DeBord, letterman and biggest man on the field, stumbling around on the third string. Extremely doubtful that he will letter this year.

IM Managers Meet Friday

Touch Football Opens The Season

The first intramural meeting will be held Friday evening at 7:15 in Nichols gymnasium, room 66. The meeting, which is sponsored by the athletic association, is open to anyone interested in entering intramural athletic activities at Kansas State.

Intramural athletics are designed to meet the needs of students who do not take part in varsity athletics through lack of time, ability, or inclination. The aim is to furnish recreation exercise, social contacts, and the development of good sportsmanship.

The starting date for intramural sports for the fall semester has been set at October 2. Horsehoe and touch football are scheduled first on the list and will start at that time. Golf will follow in mid-October. The horsehoe courts will be located in the northeast tennis courts, just west of the gymnasium. Horsehoes may be checked out from Charley Eies at the cage for those entered in the tournament.

The intramural board urges all students eligible for intramurals to be present at the meeting and learn of the intramural set-up. Various groups of boys in past years have turned out championship teams and Prof. L. P. Washburn hopes to have a large attendance at the meeting. Players in organized houses or groups may enter intramural activities through their managers, while unorganized groups and independent entrants can enter by placing their name on the lists for various sports, which will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Students are asked to confer with Prof. Washburn for full details.

Poultry Exhibit At State Fair

Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry husbandry department is in Hutchinson at the State Fair with the poultry exhibit which was shown at the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio this summer.

The exhibit's general theme is the egg and its production. A "talking" hen demonstrates how she makes an egg by mechanical means. In addition, various phases of research work in poultry science at Kansas State is demonstrated. A sound motion picture of the complete process of egg formation is also shown in an anesthetized hen.

Purple Pepsters Will Meet Tonight

The Purple Pepsters will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in N36. According to officials of the pep organization, this will be one of the most important meetings of the year.

In PIGSKIN PREVIEW FRANCIS WALLACE SAYS:

"Another fine back from this section is Elmer Hackney, of Kansas State, affectionately known as the One-Man-Gang."

IN THIS WEEK'S Saturday Evening Post

On Sale Tomorrow at All Newsstands

New Facilities In Stadium For Cameras, Radio

Mike Ahearn, director of athletics at Kansas State, said that there would probably be new facilities in the near future for radio and motion picture cameras on top of the press box in the stadium. He said there would probably be four booths which will serve the triple purpose of announcing the game over the stadium loudspeaker, broadcasting the game over the radio in case the press box had to be used for another purpose, and for camera use when the weather was bad.

No action has been taken in the actual building of the booths, as Ahearn has not had time to get an official estimate on the job. Last year's booths were taken down at the end of the season in such a way that they cannot be reconstructed again, thus making an entirely new set necessary. However, the new ones will be improved in design and construction so that they will be more satisfactory for the type work done in them.

TO PLAN FOR CONVENTION

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in Room 51 of Nichols gym. They will formulate initial plans for the national convention which will be held here in December.

Prof. Ralph L. Parker, of the entomology department, is in Hutchinson now, where he is in charge of the upstate exhibits at the State Fair there.

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Feature This Feature

Interview Plays Havoc With Collegian Reporter

By Charles Fisher

"Jump out and get a feature, Chuck," says the editor with a slow grin—I mean grin. "O. K. Fish," says I.

So I pounds down to the Canteen and sizes up a likely looking freshman. I says to myself, "I think I'll interview this 'seed'."

I saunters up and says, "What do you think of this college, bub?"

He flips his suspenders and forgetting to serve the towels he back-tooths, "Awww it's alright, but where I went to school—"

I interrupts with "Yes, yes, I know, but what do you think of the girls—college girls, I mean."

"Well," he begins again, "Where I came from the girls got more money. They're mighty sweet here but I sure miss those big Chevrolts."

No Laughs Available

"Why the little load," I says to myself. Aloud I crack "Oh, a case of money versus honey, eh?" and laugh to cover up my sneer as he effects an expression as lively as a cow's.

"What about the school spirit here?" I asks (to draw him out.)

"Oh, there's lots of it, but where do you get a bootlegger? I hear you still drink pale beer and alcohol. Now where I came from I'm used to havin' a brass rail punchin' u pagaint my foot. Oh you asked

about school spirit. I think its fine here—lots of pep and enthusiasm."

"Oh, you mean sort of spirit versus spirits?" This time I get a chuckle.

Still No Laughs

I clear my throat to stop, "Oh I see. The old battle of culture versus agriculture." This jibe rings the bell and he gives me a sticky smile.

I wonder if it's worth writin' about this bumpin from Pumpkin Springs—or wherever he's from. But by now he snorts and is off again.

"Now where I came from—"

I start off but turn and say, "Where in the Hell are you from, bub?"

"K. U."

So I decide maybe it is worth a feature.

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Let good fellowship and joviality be the order of the occasion.

SLIM'S SHAMROCK TAVERN

(You'll Know Where It Is Anyhow)

Frosh Gridders Ready For Action

The first call for frosh football players was issued yesterday by Head Coach Wes Fry. The frosh will report to Track Coach Ward Haylett who will supervise their practice sessions. Assistant Coach Haylett with the freshmen will be Glenn Case, Shirley Davis, and possibly Ed Kilmek.

A group of frosh who could not wait for the official call were in uniform Saturday and took part in some of the initial scrimmage with the varsity. As soon as the frosh are organized and limbered up they will probably see action against the varsity in nightly scrimmage sessions. All men interested in football are urged to come out and try for a freshman numeral. Even those men who have never played football are invited to come out and see what they can do.

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by jennie marie madsen

Sneaks Head The List

this time... can't tell you just who is sneaking with whom, but betcha a coke, there are no less than three scheduled for this week... watch the sororities and frats lay down the law... step lively, pledges, you're treading on dynamite... and it DOES blow up!

Happy Day
matt returns this sat. after a week's absence while playing at meadows acres in topeka... just because it's a new wrinkle and it will save you fancy-steppers a little on the side for emergency in case your g. d. girl friend orders a steak dinner, kenny conwell, dance manager, states a "bargain price advanced" sale of tickets for sat. night at the unheard-of price of 85 cents... note: if you pay at the door it's a dollar... if that is no inspiration matt's new composition, "don't speak to me of love" should haul 'em in... the song, incidentally, is a melancholy smoothie.

From The Love Angle
the betas came thru with the first cigar smoking of the year... the occasion: rex wells and dorothy green's she's a pi phi pin chaining, the three d's also scored with chocolates from erma van wunderlich and her sigma nu b. f., gordon hazel.

Friday's Varsity
was not what it should have been... we credit ted moore with an "all right" band, but the weather and matt's absence created no little decline in the crowd... "cute couple" honors went to bob rush, sae, and marie hale, chi o, while m. u. beta, bill armentrout, stood interestedly in the stag line... jim stockman, kapp sig, was the man-of-the-hour for eloise morris, x and horseshoe pledge... marianna kistler, pi phi, seen at the varsity escorted by dick mall of collegian fame.

The Sigma Nu's
staged the initial house dance at their hill-top home sunday eve. too bad prex. pud garrets, had to make a flying trip to k. u... her name is ruth crary, alpha chi.

Old Timers Back
this weekend included such notables as bill lutz, sigma nu playboy, lionel murphy, sae graduate who is working on his masters at mich. state... charlotte jones, betty frederick and dorothea klinger, adpis, and marvin riddell and ray bert, mcpherson and neodesha saes... while gertrude tobas wassaman and norma lee quinn of the golden arrow say "hello and how are you."

Three New Pledges
join the greeks of fraternity and sorority row... charles huber, tke,

Recreational Sports Prove Most Popular

Play Is Password As Summer Stays

K-Staters Have Choice of Tennis, Picnicking, Bowling, Golf, Hiking and Dancing

Fun-loving K-Staters are enjoying a late summer fling of frivolity and gay amusements before snow tendrils spoil these carefree moments that long remain a part of college memories. Recreational sports definitely have taken the spotlight from dancing during this "90-degree-in-the-shade" weather.

Despite the local pool being closed, resourceful Eleanor Jarrett-minded people find ways to cool off. Julia Jane Hoover and Ann Steinheimer, Pi Phi's, braved the slightly cooler temperature Sunday night to swim in Quivira pool in Kansas City.

Reports have it that among a group of tennis-loving pros on the hill, Frank Byrne, George McCullough, and Pierce Wilson, one displays a flashy flowered attire that he brought back from Hawaii last summer. Notice: Tennis-court audience probably will increase.

Bicycling Popular Fad
Bicycling, which has proved such a fad on this campus, has been a mode of exercise and entertainment the past three days for Beauty Queen Marj Jacobs, Chi O and TKE Marty Kadets, Violet Farmer and Katy Roberts, Tri Delt, and Sig Alpha's Jim Fitzwilliams and Joe Lorauz pedaled around Sunday night. Rheumatic townspeople are suggesting that all bicycle riders might brush up on their traffic signals. Bicycles have been sold to 100 students at Oklahoma university, and 'tis rumored that the same company is going to infest Manhattan to try for similar success here.

Betty Lee Doctor and Marjorie Moree, both KKG's, Walter Keith, SAE, and Lee Ward, Independent, enjoyed a watermelon picnic Sunday night at Pillsbury crossing were

Irene limper, adpi, and marion penley, tri-delt.
In Closing
one of the cleverest phrases i've heard since... well since the last one is "paradoxically speaking from a perplexing standpoint your magnanimous vocabulary is too copious for my diminutive comprehension, kindly elucidate."... soc. ed.

Marcin Schurer, Lois Mary Robinson, and Corky Reazin, Chi Omega's, Marcelle Wheatley, and Johnny Moore, Kappa Sigs, and Bob Mueller, Beta Theta Pi.

Churches Have Annual Mixers

The doors of the Manhattan churches were open last night to greet the Kansas State students with various hikes, dances and mixers.

An annual mixer took place at the First Baptist church. The B-Y Circus featured side shows, freaks, animals, popcorn and peanuts.

The Wise club of the St. Paul's Episcopal church gave a Sailor's Ball in the church recreation room. An all church mixer was conducted at the Presbyterian church. The entire congregation joined with the student group in stunts and games.

Methodist students met at Wesley Hall and hiked out to Sunset to eat hundreds of pounds of watermelon. Games were supervised by Phi Tau Theta and eats by Kappa Phi.

"World's Fair" was the theme of the Christian church mixer given at the First Christian church. Note books containing the church calendar

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College Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19:

Freshman commission—recreation center—7:30-8:30
NYA conference of supervisors—Anderson, rooms A79-A82—8 a.m.—6 p.m.

KSC radio club—Engineering, room E128—7 o'clock—9:30

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20:

Manhattan music club—Nichols, room N77—7:30-9:30

NYA conference continued

Manhattan theatre play try-outs—Education, room G56—7 o'clock—11 o'clock

ISU general meeting—recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21:

NYA conference continued

Manhattan theatre play tryouts continued

Cosmopolitan club meeting—Nichols, room N51—7:30-9:30

4-H club meeting—Willard hall, room W115—7:30-9:30

The Collegian regrets if the error made in last Friday's Calendar in announcing Panhellenic open house as last weekend instead of this Friday night, the correct date, has caused anyone inconvenience. The error was unintentional.

endar were distributed to all students. Mike Stricklin was chairman of the games committee.

United Presbyterian students enjoyed a mixer at the church. A reception was given for all Lutheran students in the church parlor of the First Evangelical church.

The Newman Club conducted its first dance at the Avalon from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock with Matt Benton providing the music.

ISU Members Eat Watermelon

Watermelons were plentiful at the ISU watermelon feed last Saturday evening. Approximately 175 members and guests met at the ISU house and hiked to Sunset park

where they played get-acquainted games. This picnic is an annual event and is given for those students who are interested in joining the organization.

On Wednesday "kitchen night" will be inaugurated at the ISU house. These nights, on which cookies and candy will be made and served to the members, will be regular weekly features of the ISU social program. All members are urged to attend this first all-member gathering.

Men's Panhel Holds Meeting

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained the men's Panhellenic council at dinner Monday for the regular bi-weekly meeting. Mem-

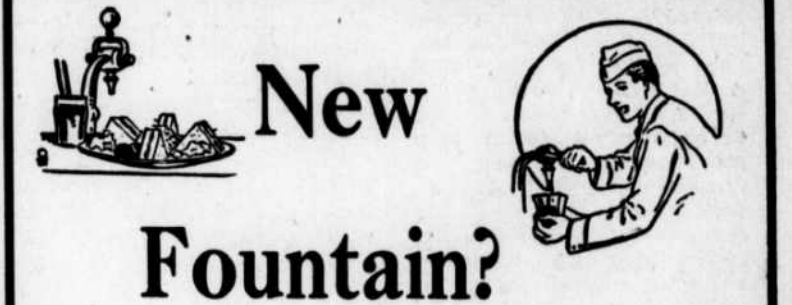
bers of the council who were present were Elmer Vincent, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Tom Woods, Alpha Tau Omega; Ray Hopkins, Beta Kappa; Jack Haymaker, Beta Theta Pi; George Kleier, Farm House; Les Edrington, Kappa Sigma; Victor Beets, Phi Kappa; Bob Corns, Pi Kappa Alpha; Worth Linn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Kaufman, Sigma Nu; John Eyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Martin Kadets, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Harold Gray, Theta Xi.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Prof. C. E. Auel and Prof. R. B. Cathcart of the animal husbandry department are attending the State Fair in Hutchinson this week.

Prof. R. F. Cox of the animal husbandry department is judging at the Utah state fair in Salt Lake City, Utah this week. From there he will go to Oklahoma City to the State Fair.

Dean L. E. Call is in Wichita Monday and Tuesday attending the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farm Credit Administration of the ninth district.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once again congratulations are offered the editor and staff of the Royal Purple for again winning national recognition.

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Downey Calls 101 Men For College Band

**Says Organization
This Year Is Best
Since He Came Here**

A Kansas State college marching band of 101 members was named yesterday by Director Lyle Downey, to start drilling tonight. During the football season, the band will meet five nights a week, and will divide their time between drill and in-side practice.

Approximately 150 members tried out for the band this year. Though this is a smaller turnout than usual, Downey says the band this year looks and sounds better than it ever has since he came here.

Edwin Haimann, head drum major, will direct the band on the field, but the other drum majors will not be selected until next week.

First Appearance Soon

As the opening game draws nearer, more and more rehearsals are to be given over to drill. The flannily dressed bandmen, in uniforms of blue and gold, will march down the field for the opening game with Fort Hays, September 30, in their first appearance this season. However, Downey is planning no elaborate formations for the first game.

The list of band members as announced by Downey:

Solo clarinet: Keith Wallingford, Severo Cervera, Frank Wicher, Ralph Samuelson, David Gates, Donald Dimond, James Kendall, Quentin Reed, Carl Allemen, Wilbur Soeken.

Second clarinet: William Bachelor, Otho Lamb, James Paterson, Sherman Helm.

Third clarinet:

John Symms, Herbert Beyer, Donald Wallace, Kenneth Kirkpatrick.

Piccolo: John Newman, Hoyt Brown, Clayton Chartier, John Waring.

Alto clarinet: Marcelle Wheatley.

Alto sax: Harold Leckron, Lyle Knapp, Nolan McKennie, John Finlay.

Tenor sax: Max Leuze, Samuel Jewett, Roy Steinhoff, Frank Mackler.

Solo cornet: Buford Roper, Robert Wicher, Thomas Haines, Frank Cash, Aven Eshelman, Alfred Anderson.

First cornet: Loren Eshelman, Ronald Rohlfing, Ralph Gamber.

Second cornet: Carroll Maggee, Conrad Jackson, Claude Douglass, Joseph Kirkpatrick, Wayne Starr, Max Cables.

Third cornet: Milton Kingsley, Clyde Pence, Max Wenrich, Lester Brenneis, Wayne Rutter, Arthur Laughlin.

E flat alto: Edwin Beach, Lester Jackson, Jack Thomason.

French horn: Harold Carpenter, Alan Cowles, Wallace Richardson, John Babcock.

First Trombone

First trombone: Ralph York, James Groves, Junior Nelson, Richard Bullock, John Merryman, Jack Cornwell.

Second trombone: Dell Kiema, Richard Nordeen, Chester Boles, Carl Rochat, Willard Shankel, Kemble Sitterley.

Third trombone: George Callow, Bob McIntire, Neil Dietrich, Raymond Mussatto, Dean Umberger, John Williams.

Baritone: Charles Horner, Val Gene Sherrard, Louis Templeton, Vance Giddings, Robert Annis, Lester Barrett.

Bass: Don Pricer, John Hartman, Clair Barb, Harold Bellaine, Cornelius Vanderwill, Laird Hawley, George Money, Norris McGaw, Glochenspiel: William Muir.

Snare Drum: Kendall Evans, Charles McCormick, Lester Barrett, Mark Stoneberger.

Bass Drum: Wayne Jaynes, Paul Rosch.

Cymbals: Channing Murray, Jay Ruckel.

Head drum major: Edwin Hofmann.

**Ljungdahl Is Speaker
For Block And Bridge**

Bill Ljungdahl, Menlo, spoke at the year's first Block and Bridge, Animal Husbandry departmental club, meeting Tuesday.

Ljungdahl reviewed his early summer trip to Chicago as a Kansas State representative at the Livestock Marketing school conducted by the Chicago Stockyards.

Read the Topeka Capital. Daily and Sunday. Dial 2-8259. 55c per month.

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European Vacation

Freshman 'Pat' Townley Plays Amid Turmoil

One summer vacation without a dull moment was that of Patricia Townley, a K-State freshman who spent six weeks in the midst of the beginnings of the European conflict.

Patricia sailed from New York on the Queen Mary last July being one of five girl scouts chosen for outstanding scout work to represent the United States in an international meeting of girl scouts which was held in Adelboden, Switzerland.

The Queen Mary landed at Southampton enabling Patricia to spend a few days sightseeing in London. On one of those days a bomb exploded quite close to her, killing one person and injuring five. It was an Irish Republic Army plot, but the general opinion was that Germany was behind the plan. Familiar scenes in the city were people carrying gas masks, and the building of bomb shelters.

Paris was Preparing

The girls toured and shopped in Paris for one day. There they saw the conscripts, machine guns hauled everywhere, air raid shelters being built under the Eiffel Tower, and

the taking down of the famous stained glass windows in the All-Saints Chapelle.

The three weeks spent in Switzerland were in a more peaceful atmosphere. The girl scouts representing ten countries stayed in Adelboden, a village high in the Alps. Between meetings and lectures there were hikes, a trip to the annual Swiss exposition in Zurich, and the celebration of the national Swiss holiday similar to our Fourth of July.

The exposition was a huge fair, different from the American type in that it was not commercialized. The holiday was celebrated with processions, fairs, and dances. At night everyone carried brightly colored

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Betton To Play At Mixer Trot Two Girls Are Cheerleaders

**To Hold First Pep
Meeting At Rally**

Matt Betton, student favorite, has been signed to play for the dance in connection with the big all-school mixer next Friday, September 29, according to Jim Stockman, in charge of the dance.

Plans are underway for a larger and more lively all-school mixer. The first pep rally of the year will be in connection with the mixer with the new cheer leaders, Jean Marie Knott, Eunice Wheeler, Bill Werts, and Bob Washburn in charge. The pep meeting will begin at 1 o'clock and last approximately twenty minutes.

Games and Entertainment
As customary, mixer activities will begin with games and entertainment in South quad, according to R. E. Lashbrook, director of the annual event.

After the outdoor contests, entertainment in the auditorium will consist of skits, dances and possibly motion pictures, while the dance will hold sway in the gym. Jim Stockman, who is directing the dance, claims room will be made for all and the stage will be kept off the floor. Seats will be available in the balcony for spectators.

Iri Yeo and Vivian Anderson are arranging the auditorium program while Norman Spencer will appoint game directors and arrange for the outdoor entertainment.

McKinley To Aid

William McKinley, former member of the SGA and veteran of the mixers, will aid both Stockman and Spencer with plans. Other members of the committee directing the large program of activities are Kathleen Knittle and Dick Mail.

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All-Americans All



This is the editorial, business, and office staff whose work on last year's Royal Purple brought the Kansas State yearbook its fourth consecutive All-American award. Left to right, top row: Joe Bonfield, Dolores Foster, Gilbert Carl, Betsy Phelan, A. L. Duckwall, Betty June Doan, Thelma Holuba, Joe Robertson, Marjorie Rogers. Third row: Jean Gibbs, Al Makins, Marjorie Higgins, Lawrence Grauerhols, Margene Holmes, Joe McMillen, Mayme Pearl Barnett, Betty

Fifty Planes Here Saturday On State Tour

**Trainer Ships To Be
Exhibited At The
Municipal Airport**

The new Manhattan Municipal airport, site of the flight training for Kansas State college students, will be used for the first time by a large flight of planes Saturday when approximately 50 planes participating in the Kansas Good-Will tour, which originates in Wichita, will land.

The planes of various types will be at the airport from shortly before noon until about 2 o'clock. The planes will be on exhibition to the public while the participants of the tour have luncheon at the Warehouse grill.

Display Training Ships

On display throughout the day will be two government approved training planes of the type to be used for instruction here under the Civil Aeronautics authority. These planes will be demonstrated by F. M. Selken and Don Beeler, owners and operators of the Manhattan school of aeronautics. Rides may be taken during the afternoon and evening.

The new 112-acre airport is located about five miles west of Manhattan on US highway 40. A county road is taken north from the pavement to the entrance of the airport.

All men students of Kansas State college who are interested in the flight training to be offered soon by the college and the Civil Aeronautics authority are urged to fill out preliminary blanks in the office of Prof. C. E. Pearce on the second floor of the engineering building.

The selection of candidates for the training will be made from the list of those enrolling this week.

Although the airport is merely a plot of level ground now the city is planning to dedicate the tract September 28, with work on hangars and runways to begin soon.

For the dedications ceremonies, beginning at 4:30 next Thursday, a number of visiting planes will be flown in. Also present will be many state, city and college officials.

Prof. C. E. Pearce is still waiting for work from the Civil Aeronautics authority as to the number of students who will be taught and just when the actual training will begin.

Professor Pearce is urging all men students who are above the freshman year and in good physical condition to fill out preliminary blanks in his office on the second floor of the engineering building so a number of students will be available for the final selection.

The course will be four hours a week with a total of about 72 hours of ground training at about half that much flight instruction, according to Professor Pearce who is in active charge of the training.

Actual training will begin next month, the date to be determined by the CAA, according to the availability of planes and the readiness of the airport.

Royal Purple Captures National Honors Again

Is 'All-American' In Top-notch Field

**Under Editorship of 'Dode' Foster
Yearbook Retains Position Gained
By Three Acclaimed Predecessors**

Kansas State's Royal Purple this week scored its fourth consecutive triumph in winning the All-American award in the competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association.

The 1939 Purple, edited by Dolores Foster with Joe M. Bonfield as business manager, one of five college yearbooks from schools with enrolments of 2,500 to 4,999 to receive the highest possible yearbook award since the Pacemaker award was discontinued last year, was judged equal in quality to the prize-winning annuals of Oregon university, Miami university, Leland Stanford university, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The 234 annuals entered in this year's competition were judged for general excellence as a complete unit, special emphasis being made on the quality of departmental work in presenting material on college administration, classes, organizations, athletics, and campus life. Art work and financial success are also considered when making the award, which is based on an assumed score of 1,000 points for the perfect annual.

News Brings Cheers
K-State journalism centers were jubilant yesterday upon receiving

notification of the award. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications who deserves much credit for the book's reputation, asserted, "I'm tickled to death... not only for the school's sake, but also for the whole staff who worked so hard last year to achieve this success."

Miss Foster, contacted from Longmont, Colo., by telephone just before Collegian press time last night declared, "An unexpected pleasure... Of course I'm thrilled to death... Much credit must go to Mr. Medlin for his fine cooperation and all the things he did for me... Really I didn't do much."

Medlin, however, rebutted with a "she did a plenty... that girl really worked."

Miss Foster is now employed by the Longmont Times-Call.

Gleaming with pride at the row of three topnotch Pacemaker awards acquired by the yearbooks of '36, '37, and '38, present Royal Purple Editor Al Makins observed, "Naturally, I think it's swell. However, I've been certain of the result ever since the book appeared last spring, because I think 'Dode' Foster and Joe Bonfield put out the best Royal Purple yet. There is very good balance throughout the book, and the write-ups are clever and very appropriate."

Royal Purple Business Manager Joe Robertson echoed these words with the statement, "I was certainly very happy to hear of the award, but not at all surprised. The 1939 Royal Purple was the best yearbook I have ever seen, and last year's staff is most deserving of the honor they have received."

New Staff Ambitions

Bonfield, 1939 Royal Purple business manager and milling industry graduate, is employed by the General Mills plant at Oklahoma City, Medlin reported.

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Ag Magazine Staff Named

**Marjorie Higgins Is
First Girl Editor**

This year's first issue of the agricultural student magazine published bimonthly by ag students interested in journalism will begin to take form at the staff meeting in Prof. C. W. Mullen's home Tuesday at 7:15. The initial publication will appear the latter part of October.

Marjorie Higgins, the magazine's first girl editor, selected the remainder of her staff last week.

Are On Staff

Glenn Busset was named associate editor. The other members are Joe Robertson, milling industry; Robert Shoffner, poultry husbandry; Bill Ljungdahl, animal husbandry; Bill Winner, agricultural economics; John Dean, agronomy; Farland Fansher, dairy husbandry; and Walter Keith, horticulture.

Jack Bozarth, business manager, has not selected his advertising staff yet.

This year's Ag Student will contain as many or more pictures as the magazines in the past. There will be no great change in the publication policy this year.

The Ag Student has a circulation of approximately 1,600. About 700 of these are distributed among the ag students on the campus and the remainder is sent to alumni, faculty members and former students still interested in the division of agriculture. The editor and business manager of the Ag Student are elected the preceding spring by the students enrolled in agriculture.

College 4-H Club Has First Meeting

The college 4-H club held its first meeting last night in room 115 Willard hall. The meeting, which was open to all former 4-H members, consisted of business followed by a special program. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The club has 1200 prospective members this year.

Talks About 'Boys Town'

**Flanagan Tells Of
Youth's Problems**

By Mary Margaret Arnold
"There is no such thing as a bad boy" said Father Flanagan of nationwide fame to a large crowd in College auditorium last night.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Flanagan started "Boys Town," a community for homeless boys, 22 years ago and has since personally handled all administration activities of the Home which will soon be enlarged to accommodate 500 boys.

It is important that adult society accept youth into their ranks and give them encouragement, continued the eminent priest.

NYA To Be Congratulated

The Kansas division of the National Youth administration is to be congratulated upon what it is doing for Kansas youth in providing them an opportunity to work, earn, and learn at the same time.

The youth of our country are fortunate compared with the youth of Europe, said this popular authority on youth's problems. "We should be thankful that we are Americans and live under a democratic government," he said, and added that our country is building useful citizens, not cannon fodder.

Prisons, A Blot

"Our prisons and jails are the one blot on our American way," continued Father Flanagan. "America must eliminate its crime problem if it would be a world power. This is the responsibility of the parents of tomorrow, and it is the NYA which is going to make them citizens."

Included on the program were short talks by Miss Ann Hayes, director of the National Youth administration in Kansas, and Dr. Mary Hayes, of the national office. A motion picture depicting the lives of two NYA workers was shown preceding Father Flanagan's talk.

Invites Potential Members To Tea

Any sophomore or junior girl interested in being a Purple Peppet is invited to a Purple Peppet tea in Colvin lounge from 4:15 to 5:15 Tuesday afternoon. Those wishing to attend should inform Helen Johnston, Van Zile hall, of their acceptance not later than Monday.

The Purple Peppers is a girls' pep organization on the campus whose main purpose is fostering school spirit. They are matched by the Wampus Cats, pep organization for college men.

Lost: Gold metal chain and knife with initials M. C. A. Reward. 4382.

YWCA Entertains Transfer Girls

More than 125 transfer students will be the guests at a tea given by YWCA Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in Recreation center. Each new girl will be escorted by an old student whose acquaintance she has made this past week and will be received by Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. M. N. Spencer, Mrs. Guy Varney, and Jean DeYoung.

A program arranged to acquaint transfer students with one another and invoke interest in further YW work is being handled by a committee of Dale Rundle, Lucille Molhagen, and Virginia Monahan.

Ruth Johnston will play a piano solo, Miss Erma Murray, new YW secretary will welcome the girls, and Virginia Monahan will explain this year's program planned by YW for transfer students.

Purple will form the basis of the color scheme—purple and white asters and purple candles. Tea will be served following the program.

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A Case Of Misappropriation

One of the organizations which has repeatedly been slighted when the time comes for the distribution of the student activity fund each fall, is the college band. One of the largest and most representative organizations on the campus, it has often been shunted aside for such small group activities as judging team trips.

Though many of these judging teams have certainly been a benefit and brought credit to the college, a fine band could be much more appreciated by the student body, and would bring much more desirable publicity to Kansas State in this territory.

In the past, appropriations from the student activity fund have been little more than enough for the maintenance of uniforms, and instruments, and what additions were needed for the band library. But in the last four years, the situation has been becoming more acute. New instruments and other equipment are sorely needed, according to Band Director Lyle Downey.

During this period, the college enrolment has been making steady increases each year, and the student body has rightly been expecting a correspondingly better-equipped and better-performing aggregation to represent them.

During this same period, however, the appropriations to the band, instead of keeping pace, have undergone a steady decline from more than \$1600 in 1935 to only \$1400 last year. The decline is not large, but it is significant in relation to the increase in enrolment during that time.

If Kansas State is to continue to have one of the finest bands in the Big Six, if not in the Mid-west, larger appropriations at a somewhat more stable figure will be necessary. And that appropriation must necessarily be in line with the enrolment in the college.

Laws Are Made To Be Kept

One of the vexing situations that face nearly every governing body is what to do about laws or regulations that are overlooked by its constituents—and our own student council seems not to be exempt.

It's this way—this tale of woe that council members tell. Among the body of Kansas State traditions that have been passed, handed, or shoved—depending on one's viewpoint—down to the present collegiate generation from others of another day is one concerning no smoking on the campus.

Now the poor council is entrusted with enforcing said tradition. (One council member says that now he more fully understands why liberal faculty members are so all for student self-government.)

Well, getting back to the point, there seems to have been some few complaints about student puffing and the council has been prodded to act. In short, the council don't want to act—nor can one blame them tremendously.

The council seems to be made up of

And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

There are two sides to every question: Last week I mentioned a campus personage who bitterly attacked the ability of NYA student workers. Among his biting remarks was included a statement that the students are "WPA workers without shovels."

I have since discovered this

sentiment is by no means representative of the whole campus employment setup. The majority of the people I have talked to this week seem to strongly favor this means of financially assisting students. As one supervisor put it—"I think that guy's all wet. You couldn't ask for more effi-

cient or interested workers." So there!

Snafu: How did that yellow paint get on the south steps of Anderson hall? Is it true the student directory will be ready around the first of November? Is it true these "sky high" variety

students very much like you and I, and they don't relish the job principally because they didn't come to college to be policemen—not that they have anything against policemen, but they just don't want to be one.

Now there seem to be two ways out. Either the students do or they don't. Either the tradition is kept and fags continue to be dropped at campus gates and the council can take a policeman's holiday, or else the tradition should be changed.

It makes little difference which is done—as far as the council is concerned. Just so whatever law is in effect is enforced. They are sworn to uphold those traditions and are determined that they will keep their word—even if they have to wear a badge and carry a club.

We Can Trade In Our Own Backyard

Less than a year ago, newspapers in the United States were pointing fearfully to the tremendous loss of trade to European nations which we had suffered in our dealings with Latin and South American countries.

During the early part of the first World war, the United States practically dominated the South American trade, but we made the mistake of switching our trade to the Allies and were obliged to engage in the war.

Since the World war, the British, French, Germans, and Japanese stole much of our trade in South America—trade that we have been needing the plus of manufactured commodities past few years to take care of our surplus which we should have exchanged for coffee, sugar and other Latin and South American products.

Not only were these European nations taking tremendous amounts of our trade, but they were also building up political antagonism against the United States, were sending military advisers to various countries, and getting such concessions there as might prove embarrassing in the future, if not actually threaten the independence of these republics and our own.

Now again, with the outbreak of another European war, the United States is presented with its second golden opportunity to build up its trade with South and Latin America to the former level, and thus more firmly cement together the democracies of the western hemisphere.

Again the European nations will be so involved in war that they will be unable to carry on trade in the Americas; again we must decide whether we will seek trade in Europe, or trade with our near Latin or South American neighbors.

If we are smart, we will take advantage of this second opportunity which has presented itself to us. We will build up our trade with the rest of the Americas and so strongly unite the western democracies that European nations will be no longer able to make inroads in the economic life of the Americas, and the Monroe doctrine will be protected against all time.

Frosh Caps Promote Spirit

The Collegian is taking this means of expressing its approval and offering congratulations on the fine school spirit exhibited by the class of '43 in the manner of wearing the freshman "dinkie."

Especially has it been noticed that more than ever the frosh have been consistent in keeping the purple headgear in place on and off the campus. More noticeable is the proud tilt with which the caps are worn and this is just as it should be. In fact envy to be a freshman again has crept into more than one upperclassman's heart.

Let it be said that by virtue of their school spirit and sincere feelings, the frosh more than ever this year are instilling more than a little of that same spirit into the makeup of the upperclassmen.

With prospects for one of the finest football seasons in recent years, the mass of purple dinkies in the west stands will embody a sincere support that can't but help be felt by the entire football team.

The success of the frosh dinkies can be made more significant, it is suggested, if the freshman girls cooperate by wearing purple ribbons on their blouses. The effect would promote twice as much enthusiasm, and much more spirit. Some energetic campus organization could still promote an idea like the one suggested above before more than a portion of the football season gets away.

Regardless of any more action, the Collegian again offers congratulations on the enthusiasm shown. If such spirit can be maintained throughout the football season as it is now, such a feeling will be hard to beat—anytime.

State's Mark Twain

"River-hikers of the Ozarks" Is English Prof's Latest

Some of the "better" boys here at K. S. who spend their winter evenings reading such stories as "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," and "Ruggles of Red Gap" may soon have a treat with the publication of Prof. A. W. Breeden's book

prices aren't going to come down to earth? Is it true the telephone numbers of the girl cheerleaders are 2-6384 and 2-7222?

The "Kickapoo" photographers are complaining that Kansas State students won't pose for pictures. It seems that local students aren't used to the idea of being snapped—and stiffen at the mere sight of a camera.

There's a rumor floating around the campus that Hitler's parents are so proud of his late accomplishments that they're considering getting married.

Here's a scoop! The college library now has copies of Esquire! Yes, the staid old building has gone modern—with Petty cartoons and everything. How did it happen? The library had a subscription to conservative Scribner. Scribner's went out of business and Esquire purchased the circulation list. Thus—Hemingway's explosive fiction instead of Twiddle's essay on social problems.

And things: The Manhattan theatre reports a large turnout for play squad tryouts. . . . Kansas State Engineer Editor Jim Stockman landed the stenographer he was looking for last week. . . . When the AAA moves downtown people in this end of town will be able to use private phone numbers. . . . Who's the feller who fell asleep under a tombstone during a recent sneak-to the amazement of his Pi Phi date!

for juveniles. "River-hikers of the Ozarks." Started two years ago, this book is now in the hands of its publishers L. C. Page Company of Boston, who made "Pollyanna" famous, and will be issued January 2, 1940.

Following the summer travels of three Topeka, Kansas boys, "River-hikers of the Ozarks" relates in true juvenile style the glorious adventures encountered as the boys float down the White river, first in a raft and later in a canoe.

Ozark Fourth
While digging for pearls near Blue Eye, Arkansas, the hikers attended a backwoods 4th of July celebration in the famous "Shepherd of the Hills" country. Here their hearts are won by the good pancakes and honey of a Mrs. Cleary and they agree to help search for her lost brother, Bill Tolley.

Eventually in August, the boys find Bill Tolley acting as a singing master in a church and reunite the family, having had a grand and glorious summer in the Ozarks.

Professor Breeden was assisted by Prof. M. J. Harbaugh on the scientific points concerning nature. The book is to be tried out for the Junior Literary Guild of Boston by the publishers.

Book For Boys
When asked what kind of a reception he expected his book to receive, Breeden replied, "Well, I don't see why a grown person should read it—it is for boys, but I don't see why boys should want to read anything. It will possibly furnish a few hours of good entertainment on a stormy winter night when a boy can't do anything else but read."

Breeden was reared in the White River country and visits there every summer. All of the incidents related in his book were either witnessed by him or told him by natives.

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Ibsen Arrives Home After Delay By War

Thrilling and dangerous experiences resulting from being stranded in Europe several weeks by the war were related by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Ibsen after their return home Tuesday from Edinburgh, Scotland. Doctor Ibsen, of the animal husbandry department, attended the international congress of geneticists at Edinburgh.

Although they had been given little hope of crossing they finally found passage on the White Star Cunard ship, the Aquitania. They were in constant danger of being attacked by German warships as the Aquitania is a British vessel.

Danger of Bombs
They sneaked across the Irish sea to London where they were told the ship had cancelled its passage because of the war. It turned out that it was only delayed. While they were in London they half expected to be awakened by a stray bomb as air raid warnings had been given.

They were officially "lost at sea" as no message was sent from the ship and none received during the voyage. No one knew where they would eventually land, but it was

rumored that they would probably land somewhere between Cuba and Canada. They arrived in the New York harbor last Saturday afternoon.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Training Grind

The Frymen continue to run plays and try out new combinations seeking one to give them their best all around strength. Many of the cripples are back in the grind again, as the first game approaches. General Stan Williamson, the line mentor, has the Wildcat linemen coming along in fine shape. Frosh coach Chili Cochrane has been devoting his time trying to find a capable punter who can fill in the spot left vacant by the loss of Bob Briggs. The Wildcats are definitely hitting their stride as they are executing their plays with polish and finesse. The fine spirit and general good attitude of the squad is pleasing to the board of strategy.

Random Shots

Jack Cramer's father is head of a liniment house and with Jack's ability as trainer the Wildcats should be able to keep off the injury trail. Don Munzer, end, gave the boys over at McPherson College a slight case of nerves when he reported at McPherson for football practice. It was only temporary since he just wanted to get in shape while he was working there. You heard about the high school football player who fell out of bed and broke his arm. So far coach Fry has been spared anything of that nature. Of course the Wildcats, who are good in their studies, would never do anything like this but one player, when filling out his entrance form for college, made the mistake of writing "deceased" for "deceased" in regard to his father's occupation. Yes, that remark disqualified him. Wes Fry says that Jack Jacobs, the Sooner's crack sophomore back, is just about as good as they come and that reminds us that he has been consistently punting 70 yards or better in practice workouts. Big Six safetymen can tack that thought away for future use this fall. Observers say that "The Gang" Hackney will develop into a top-flight passer as soon as he can forget to throw the pigskin as though it were the shot. John Hancock, big sophomore center candidate, is an excellent punter but some wag cracks that he can not run fast enough to center the ball and then run back and kick it. Add cheerful note to Big Six schools, except Iowa State. Hank Wilder, the Cyclones line crusher and supposed to be their attack this year, has quit football on the request of his parents. Bill De Correvont, Northwestern's much publicized sophomore, is finding the going pretty tough and is holding down a spot on the third team. Kickapoo picture-snappers have been haunting the practice grounds of late. Might be a good idea to get one of the first issues of Kickapoo, the humor magazine, if you want to see some action shots of the Wildcats.

Frosh

If the present crop of freshmen football players is an indication of what is to come, the Wildcats will rival the Irish of Notre Dame, at

Full Speed Scrimmage Scheduled Tomorrow

Entire Squad Will Be Seen In Action

Team Rapidly Taking Form As Season Opener Nears--Fry Has Large Number Of Backfield Stars

Veterans, hopefuls, and yearlings will have an opportunity to show their stuff tomorrow when the squad takes the field for the first full speed scrimmage under game conditions. Coach Wes Fry has scheduled the performance for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The scrimmage will climax a week of intensive drill, during which pass defense and play fundamentals were given the most consideration. The last two afternoons have been spent in running plays, pass defense and offense, light blocking and half speed scrimmages. Various line and back-

field combinations have been tried out in an effort to determine a possible starting lineup. Most of the positions have been filled, but Coach Fry is still undecided about the center spot and the blocking back position. Paul Hannah has the edge for the present as the Wildcat's starting center, and Jim Brock is the No. 1 blocking back. As understudy to Brock, Fry is trying out Max Timmons and Art Kirk.

Coach Fry will be able to present a formidable backfield in the form of Melvin Seelye at quarter, Elmer Nieman and Jim Brock at the halfback spots, and Elmer Hackney at fullback. These four lettermen will undoubtedly make up the starting K-State backfield in most games. As substitutes, Fry has such coming stars as Chris Langvardt, Art Kirk, Max Timmons, Lyle Wilkins, Kent Duwe, Gene Fair, Ray Rokey and Merle Whitlock.

An Ace Backfield

The starting backfield composed of Seelye, Nieman, Brock and Hackney is not wanting in any respect. In Seelye, Kansas State has a fiery signal-caller whose game play and spirit makes the 177-pound senior look like "Little Dynamite." He will carry the brunt of the Wildcat's passing and kicking. "Butch" Nieman is another fine passer. Besides his south-paw flipping, Nieman will add considerable to the K-State offense with his end-skirting dashes. Jim Brock, who tips the scales at 190, will bolster the backs from his blocking back position, and his educated toe will be counted on to add the point after touchdown in most cases. Elmer Hackney, the "One Man Gang" and main cog in the Kansas State "powerhouse," is expected to be the most consistent

least in numbers, soon. About 104 boys have checked out for the gridiron sport here. Among the number are 29 former high school captains and 14 freshmen players weigh 200 pounds or over. Another bright part in the picture is that some of the stars of last year's high school teams are actually enrolling here. Neal Snow, Dick Rogers, Charles Kier, and Clarence Heath are four of the high school greats who did not succumb to out of state offers. In the same vein—The KU sports editor reports that TWO of THREE of the 30 or 40 high school players who visited the KU campus will enroll there.



JAMES BROCK, K-STATE BACK

Frosh Report For Practice

First Call Draws A Large Number

One hundred four freshman football candidates, including twenty-nine former high school captains, have reported for practice at Kansas State college and bolster the K-State grid outlook for future years.

Wildcat eleven of the next year or so may be heavier if certain freshmen develop according to expectations. Fourteen boys listed their weights at 200 pounds or better and nine others tip the scales at between 190 and 200.

Ward Haylett, head track coach, is supervisor of the freshman football coaching staff which includes Ed Klimek, Manhattan; Shirley Davis, Chanute; Glenn Case, Nickerson; and Paul Fagler, Uniontown, Pa. These four boys were members of last year's K-State team and have completed their eligibility.

Former high school captains:

Backs—John Carper, Dale Carter, Archie Hantla, Joe Jarvis, John Martin, Robert Purinton, William Quick, Wayne Roark, Marvin Roberts, Floyd Rowland, Eugene Snyder, Richard West, Everett Whearty, Keith Whitney.

Linemen—Robert Campbell, Keith Cook, Gerald Conzelman, William Frasher, Wayne Gaynes, Kalo Hine, Warren Iwig, William Miller, Frank Patten, Henry Porter, Frank Ruda, Selvin Shields, William Taylor, John Thorp, Lee Wineland.

Other candidates:

Backs—George Abbott, William Akers, Merlin Banker, Ernest Boehner, Phillip Christophersen, Eugene Dwellen, Junior Erickson, Eugene Fletcher, Max Fletcher, John Foltz, William Foster, Roy Gwin, Melvil H. Hanna, Griff Hughes, Neal Hugos, Robert Huser, Charles Kier, David Lupfer, Charles Neece, Arthur Nelson, Gerard Pascale, Dick Rogers, Radomus Santiago, Raymond Schrock, John Shaw, Kimble Sitterley, Neal Snow, William Thies, Wadron Workman, Kenneth Yoon, Robert Young.

Linemen—Lyman Ault, Leo Berg, Granville Betts, Richard Brewer, Merle Burr, Lawrence Duncan, Ray Dunlay, Clarence Eddy, Ralph Ehlert, Robert Fisher, Dan Forbes, Anthony Gaspick, Wilford Gaul, Owen Gettler, Clarence Grossman, Richard Hineman, Bernard Hueter, Rees Hughes, Verland Jahnke, Frank Jeddicka, Robert Kohn, Marion Larkin, Fred Little, William Lynch, Robert McCann, Clifford Makalous, Howard Merriam, Melville Mudge, Eugene Neeland, Earl Perkins, Phil Pierce, Marvin Repstine, Gerald Rideman, Pat Sauble, Lloyd Sexton, Kenneth Smith, Joseph Somers, John Spratt, Robert

Girls Intramurals Will Start Soon

"Waa-who?" and the W. A. A. 'ers are riding again with pretty Bonnie Jean Clapp's announcement of a fall picnic to be held probably Thursday. Everyone who is anyone in the feminine world is bound to be there in spite of the "little women's" arguments over who comprises the who's who.

Intramurally speaking, it seems as though tennis and volleyball will hold up the net this fall. Looking back into last year's volleyball tournaments, the neophytes seem to have battled their way ahead of everyone else. This fall's results remain to be seen.

Snappy posters will be up in the gym the 25th of this month calling organized groups to the colors. Oh well, they will make wonderful "tank" hostesses in the next war.

Naughty, Naughty

Cold Blooded Scoundrels Steal Away With Cold Cash

Two smart men came to Kansas State and enrolled for the sole purpose of making money—and make money they did. But they left without even a good-bye, or a thank you—and a trail of bad checks behind them. They were considerate enough, however, to leave their names, Raymond J. Bass, 24, and Robert Parks, 27, and even their photographs with numbers under their faces, which were taken during registration. The only thing lacking for the rogues gallery was their profiles.

Well, this is how all that business started. One man was just let off the Chicago Beacon when it was consolidated—he said. The other was let off the Cleveland Press under likewise conditions—he said. Each had come into some money with which they planned to purchase a country newspaper as soon as they obtained a little formal education—they both said.

Graciously Received

Thus having said, they were duly and graciously received with open arms when they (such reputable men) enrolled at Kansas State. (Kansas State's journalism department was recommended to them above all other schools—they said. (Such happiness, that reigned among those consulted. Imagine—

"Kickapoo" Lets Contracts

Printing To Tribune, Meyers Get Photos

The contract for printing "Kickapoo," Kansas State humor magazine, was awarded Wednesday to the Manhattan Tribune and News, according to Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, its sponsor. The contract for printing photographs went to the Meyers Planographing Company.

Of interest to all Kansas State students who are anxiously waiting to see the new and different "Chief" is this statement made by Dick Mail, co-editor: "The first written copy of 'Kickapoo' will be sent to the printers today, and the photographs will go to Topkapi Saturday." This indicates that the magazine probably will be on the campus not later than the latter part of next week.

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Stewart, Wallace Templeton, Loren Thompson, Roy Thompson, Francis Wagner, Harry Welch.

New "Mikes" Aids Reception Of KSAC

KSAC listeners are now hearing broadcasts through three new Western Electric microphones and installation of these microphones has vastly improved the reception within range of this station.

Two "mikes" have triple pick-up patterns adapted to any situation for both local and remote broadcasts while the other is a desk model of the "salt shaker" type. Associated equipment in the control room consists of a new amplifying system.

"Comparisons of the new and old types of microphones during testing show the new ones give a much more realistic reproduction of the voice," says Jim Chapman, Associate Extension Editor. "This station needs new equipment and we are fortunate to have them."

W. R. Jones, C. E. '38, and R. O. Chilcoat, C. E. '37, are vacation visitors in Manhattan. Jones is working with the US Army Engineers office at Baltimore, and Chilcoat is with the Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville, Okla.

Seven Additions To Faculty Staff

Seven additions to the Kansas State college faculty have been approved by the Kansas board of regents and announced today from the office of President F. D. Farrell.

Appointments: Lieutenant - Colonel Carl F. McKinney as Commandant of the college ROTC to succeed Colonel Ralph W. Kingman, retired; Miss Mary L. Smull has been employed as instructor in institutional management to succeed Miss Sina Fay Fowler, on leave of absence from October 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940; Earl H. Peterson is employed as assistant professor of English; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson is employed as temporary assistant in the department of botany and plant pathology for the first semester of the 1939-40 school year; H. E. Breuninger is employed for the college year as instructor in economics and sociology; Miss Jacqueline Hanly is employed for the college year as graduate assistant in the department of art.

Resignation—Dr. D. B. Greager, assistant professor in the department of botany and plant pathology.

College Hospital Has Improvements

The college hospital had a general renovation this summer as seven new mattresses were bought, new shades for the ceiling lights were installed, twenty new bedside tables placed, and a number of new bed lamps.

The new ceiling light shades insure good indirect lighting for all the rooms, and the new bed lamps make it possible for all the patients to study in bed with a minimum of discomfort.

The bedside tables are colorful,

Frosh Basketball

A general call for freshman basketball candidates has been issued by Coach Jack Gardner. The frosh are asked to report Monday, October 2, to check out equipment and practice seasons will start the next day. The varsity squad will report about October 16.

modernistic, and will add a cheery touch to the rooms as well as serving more utilitarian purposes.

The seven new mattresses replace worn and antiquated ones. The steam pipes on the first floor of the hospital have also been insulated to insure heat control.

Miss Louise H. Everhardy of the department of art will speak before the Marshall County Federation of Women's Clubs at Summerfield Friday on Southwest Indian Art. Miss Everhardy will illustrate her talk with examples of Indian art work.

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(More Names Will Appear Next Week)

Heilpern Tells Experiences

Speaks Before Packed College Audience

Incidents in his life which showed the position of Jews in Austria and Germany were told by Dr. E. P. Heilpern, a German refugee, before a packed audience in Rec center at the college last night.

Doctor Heilpern spoke with a distinct accent as he related his first experience with the Nazis when they invaded Austria. The Austrians had no warning of the German drive into their land. The people were happy as they prepared to vote the next day in favor of Austrian freedom.

This feeling changed to wonder and bewilderment as the radios announced the plebiscite was cancelled and the German forces were entering Austria.

Nazi soldiers asking the favorite German question "Are you a Jew?" stopped at all houses, said the refugee. Jewish houses were searched and all money and jewelry taken.

In houses where nothing of value was found, a donation for a Nazi recreation fund must be raised by the owner, Heilpern said. The last radio message from the Austrian leader, Schuschnigg, warned the Austrians of the futility of war.

All members of the Nazi party wear emblems in their coats. Jews are not given this privilege, said Doctor Heilpern. Jews were easily recognized, and were made to clean streets or other dirty work.

The Jews went unharmed occasionally, if the fickle mob about them was in the right mood.

The lecturer also told of the difficulty he had in obtaining a passport from Germany. He was forced to apply for twelve weeks before he obtained permission to leave. His passport contained the words of an international agreement stating that he could return to Germany when he wished, but he was given another paper to sign stating he would never take advantage of this opportunity.

Doctor Heilpern mentioned briefly that Hitler had been the star pupil of a professor in hypnosis. The professor published an article stating he hoped his pupil would not use his ability the wrong way and was found dead in a forest soon afterward.

Chemical Engineers Meet Tuesday

The Kansas State student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have their first meeting Tuesday night, September 26. The meeting is at 7:15 in W 115. There will be short talks by various members of the chemistry department, after which there will be cider and doughnuts.

All chemistry majors, freshmen included, will be given an opportunity to join the Kansas State stu-

Careful Engineering

Is Kirke Mechem's Policy In Writing 'John Brown'

A good idea and a generous quantity of ambition are no sure guarantee that a talented writer will succeed. To attain real success, a writer must make full use of his nearest opportunities and concentrate on the task at hand.

These were Kirke Mechem's thoughts as he started work on John Brown, 1938 Maxwell Anderson Award verse drama to be published in October by the Kansas Magazine association, Kansas State college. Writing is largely a hobby to Mechem, for the Kansas dramatist's full-time job as secretary of the Kansas State Historical society at Topeka causes him to retrain the writing urge except when opportunity presents itself in the form of a vacation. John Brown is the result of one such opportunity, having been written in its entirety during a thirty-day vacation in the spring of 1938.

Writing a play in a month's time, warns Mechem, is a task that requires careful engineering. "Hard planning makes easy writing," he repeats emphatically when asked about his methods. "The more clearly a scene is planned and imagined at the start, the easier it is to put it down on paper."

Nearly three months of preliminary planning are represented in John Brown. After toying with the idea for several years, Kirke Mechem early in 1938 decided to write the play to compete for the Maxwell Anderson award. Immediately he began an intensive study of impulsive abolitionist John Brown, dramatic Kansan of border warfare days.

Necessary Background In this study Mechem made full use of his opportunity as secretary of the Kansas State Historical society, acquiring all of the necessary background information from the Society's Topeka library. The available material on Brown included a manuscript collection donated in part by relatives of the Harper's Ferry warrior, and numerous pamphlets, books, clippings, archives, and newspapers. For six weeks

Prexy . . .



Bill Keogh, above, is the new president of Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity. Enrolled in chemical engineering, Keogh is a member of Mortar and Ball, military society; and Pi Kappa Delta, international forensic fraternity.

dent chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. This organization has many meetings of interest to the chemistry student during the year, which are climaxed by the picnic at the close of the second semester.

Elects Keogh As Steel Ring Prexy

Bill Keogh, senior in chemical engineering, was elected president of Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, at its first meeting Tuesday afternoon. He replaces Leslie Doane, who is not in school this year.

Members of the group also discussed plans for activities during the ensuing year. It is expected that their program will be under way by next week.

Other officers include vice president, Charles Webb; secretary-treasurer, Bert Sells; marshal, Roger Gormley. Faculty sponsor is Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the electrical engineering department.

Horticulture Club Meets Monday Night

The Horticulture club will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday night at 7:30 in room 33 of Dickens Hall.

Officers will be elected at the meeting and members will tell of their summer vacations. Old and prospective members alike are urged to attend. The organization is open to all students interested in any one of the fields of horticulture.

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Scholarships Aid Freshmen

Forty-Three Students Receive \$100 Awards

Forty-three outstanding 4-H club members and vocational agriculture students received Carl Raymond Gray scholarships of \$100 to aid them in enrolling as freshmen in Kansas State college this fall.

The main basis of their selection was ability and interest in 4-H club work and in high school. Other important factors were character, scholastic ability and need.

Were Union Pacific Awards Up until this year the Carl Raymond Gray scholarships were called Union Pacific scholarships. The awards for 4-H club work were started in 1922 and in 1927, vocational agriculture students first received the scholarships.

This year's 4-H club winners are Freeman Biery, Jack Gigham, Louise Brockelman, Marvin Clark, Leslie Ham, Harry Hughes.

Kathryn Ingethron, Joe Jagger, Bernice Johansen, Florence Kutina, Velma McCall, Irene McCulley, Margaret Parsons, Clyde Pence, Louise Schlicher, Marjorie Simmons, Roy Upham, Warren Wake-man, Bernice Wiggins, and Betty Lou Wiley.

The vocational agriculture winners are Harold Bellairs, Glen Fishney, Roy Currie, Lee Doyen, Harry Duckers, John Easter, Corwin Freeman, Warren Harris, Raymond Kutina, Fred Leimkuhler, Mervin Line, Milan Lukert, Dale Percival, Dale Rake, Robert Randell.

Charles Schwab, Clarence Shandy, Elwin Todd, Robert Wallace, Old Lee Wineland, and Robert L. Wright.

Quill Club

Elects Officers

Election of officers for the coming year opened the 1939-40 activities of the Quill Club, chapter of the American College Quill club. Heading the group of collegiate writers after the September 19 election was Chancellor Lucille McIntosh, with Prof. Robert Conover serving as vice-chancellor. Virginia Myers was chosen scribe, Verda Gwin became keeper of the parchments, and Marianna Kistler was elected warden of the purse.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Prof. H. W. Davis to an editorial position on the Parchment, a quarterly magazine published by the Quill club.

Four Aqs Attend Dairy Congress

Farland Fansher, Clifton Jackson, Cecil Robinson and Bill Winner are the members of this year's dairy cattle judging team which left last night for the Dairy Cattle congress at Waterloo, Ia.

Prof. A. O. Shaw of the dairy husbandry department announced Wednesday that the team of three boys and one alternate will be chosen from the high scorers in the judging contests at Lincoln, Neb., and at Ames and Des Moines, Ia., where the boys will judge enroute to Waterloo.

A plaque will be awarded to the team ranking high in the judging of all breeds of dairy cattle. Individual awards will be given by several large companies.

The Dairy Cattle congress, held from September 25 to October 1 this year, is one of the largest expositions of its kind in the United States.

To Busy To Fight

State Student In Europe Finds Populace Is Peaceful

"No, I don't think that the people of Europe want to fight," said Sid Lawson, in telling about his summer trip to the old World. "Even though I couldn't understand them, they looked peaceful enough. They are too busy to bother with fighting."

Sid Lawson, who hails from the Sylvan Grove, was lucky enough to be selected as one of eight representatives from Kansas to the Presbyterian conference of Christian Youth held in Amsterdam, Netherlands last July. The 1,775 delegates from the United States left New York July 8 and returned August 27.

"We didn't get very far into Germany but we spent four days traveling along the Rhine," he remarked. "We even went down between the Siegfried line and the Maginot line, but we couldn't see either of them. There wasn't anything but some mountains."

The delegates got out of Europe just in the nick of time to escape the sea precautions of the present war. Their boat sailed from England two days before the excitement began and didn't have to take any precautions. Two days later all passengers would have experienced a "blackout at sea."

Sid seemed to be impressed by the cleanliness and hospitality of the Dutch and Swiss people especially. Switzerland has his choice of a place to visit next time he goes to Europe, because there are a lot of snow capped mountains and because it was there that the party had its first entire day of sunshine on the trip.

Meet the Mayor "Yes, I saw quite a number of colleges and universities over there," Sid answered. "I saw Oxford, Cambridge universities of Amsterdam, Heidelberg and Paris. One thing unusual about them was the lack of campuses." While in Paris taking in the sights, the tour stayed at Residents center, which includes buildings of twenty nations for foreign students to live in.

Another thing he noticed was the lack of automobiles and the large number of bicycles. In Holland there are four bicycles for every nine persons.

Luck Lawson considers himself very lucky and hopes to make another trip to Europe sometime, but not with the business end of a rifle.

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lanterns and the lights could be seen here and there over all the mountains.

Africa of Subs Patricia sailed home aboard the Aquitania from Cherbourg on August 23. That was the day the war excitement really started in France. The harbor was full of submarine nets which were raised only to let the British vessel out into the open sea.

The passengers came over in complete "blackout." The boat was subject to a twenty-four hour recall and could have been sent back to England if needed for more transportation facilities. As it was, passengers including many refugees filled the boat to capacity. No personal messages were sent or received during the voyage as the wireless had to be kept clear for any war news. The Aquitania was the last passenger boat that sailed before the Athena.

A safe and sound arrival in New York ended a perfect trip for Patricia. She came home with lots to tell but is more thankful than ever that she has a home in the United States.

WAA TO MEET TUESDAY Members of the Women's Athletic association will have a general meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in room 52 of Nichols gym, according to Bonnie Lou Clapp, president of the organization.

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Introduces A Dance Band

Don Pricer Organizes New Campus Orchestra

Organized by Don Pricer last spring, another Kansas State dance orchestra is ready to make the rounds for dance fans this fall.

As characteristic of a beginning band, no singular style has been established. Pricer intends to concentrate on sweet, danceable swing music instead of the hot, jitterbug type. The director is doing his town vocalizing at present but expects to engage a girl vocalist as soon as the situation demands one. He would like to audition any girl who is interested and has had experience.

The orchestra was started a month and a half before school ended last year. During the summer Pricer lost his two trumpet players and is now badly in need of brassmen to fill those places. Experienced players are invited by Pricer to secure an audition with him as soon as possible. The director would like to build his orchestra which would make better instrumentation.

Has Old Members All members of the band are college students with one exception. The pianist, Phil Smith, is a senior in the Manhattan high school. Other players who remain with Pricer and contracted last spring are Kendall Evans, drummer; Louis Rayburn, Severo Cervera and John Eyer, saxophones; and Big Gilles, trombone. Director Pricer will strum on the base fiddle in his position in front of the band.

KSAC Features National Parks To carry on a program of radio features throughout the first semester, the Kansas State Extension Bureau plans to inaugurate a series of fourteen educational broadcasts over KSAC about the National Parks under the direction of Don Pricer.

Pricer wishes that those interested in doing some radio work would report for a tryout Monday or Tuesday afternoons in the outer offices of the radio studio. The work will all be script reading.

The first broadcast is scheduled for next Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:00 o'clock.

ARMSTRONG TO COACH Dick "Army" Armstrong, quarterback on the Kansas State college football team of 1936, has been named assistant football coach at Wyandotte high school. Armstrong was football coach at Arkansas City high school the past year and formerly coached at Fredonia and Council Grove. His home is at Riley.

Join a ballroom class now so you can enjoy dancing the rest of your life. Lillian Amos School. Phone 3223. Classes Mon. and Thurs., 7 p.m.

Max F. Rogers, C. E. '35, is on his way to Houston, Tex., where he will be employed by the Robert H. Ray, Incorporated.

Collegian Scores, Gets Ad Contract Once more ringing the bell as a potent advertising force of recognized merit, "The Kansas State Collegian" has again been selected by the Curtis publishing company as one of the newspaper units in a national Saturday Evening Post advertising campaign this fall.

According to a letter received from the New York offices of the National Advertising service, Collegian advertising representatives, such selection is based on "successful merchandising of last college year, which produced the sale increase intended. Without this the campaign would not have been renewed."

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College-City BUS

Purple Editor Outlines Book

Color Pictures Will Be New Attraction

"Full-color division pages will be one new feature in the 1940 Royal Purple that will help us along towards our goal of a fourth consecutive All-American Pacemaker award," declared Editor Al Makins.

"We have six of the eight color plates already returned from the engravers and those six have turned out even better than our high hopes had dared to expect."

Along with the color plates, however, the Royal Purple staff has been compiling copy and pictures with Photographer Gilbert Carl at the flicker—that indicate the 1940 book is well under way. Business Manager Joe Robertson was in Manhattan several times this summer contacting Manhattan business houses for advertisements.

The art work is entirely completed for the first eight pages of the book, the editor indicated, and numerous trips have been made this summer by Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin and the editor to Kansas City contacting the Purple's engravers.

Call Staff Soon Because of the increased enrollment this semester, individual pictures for the book will need to be taken earlier than those of last year. Contracts have been let to the Studio Royal, now under the

ownership of Lawrence Blaker, for these photos. Definite announcements will be made soon in regard to dates for settings.

Margaret Whetsel, graduate in home economics in 1939, will be an assistant in the administration course in institutional management at Oklahoma A and M college, Stillwater, this year. Miss Whetsel's home is in Uniontown, Pa.

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gloomy retrospect? . . . panhel open house a big event . . . sneaks and after effects . . . desert dance different new pledges. . .

by jennie marie madsen

Relax freshman. . . don't take life so seriously. . . one would think "finals" were about to descend on the campus with the numerous gloomy countenances wandering around. . . perhaps

Panhel Open House

scheduled for this Friday night is just what everyone needs. . . looks like a good thing for both the fellows and the gals. . . watch the sheikhs of fraternity row dress in the best to find a "cutie" from open house to keep them busy the rest of the semester. . . betcha katie detrich and milruth hawkinson, actives, and snirley shaver and madeline fisher, pledges, will take the spotlight at the piphi house. . . "easy to lead, katie roberts, at the tri-delt dance, and flitterer, jo black, up alpha delta pi avenue. . . and girls, just think, you'll have the pleasure of dancing with smoothies, joe robertson, phi delta theta, and bill mundy, beta. . . football heroes, p. v. han-

nah and jim brock, saes, famous columnist, jim cooper, sigma nu, and b.m.o.c., bob mears of delta tau. . . van zile hall will entertain saturday night with open house from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock. . . here's your chance fellas

Sneakin' I Calls It

and right out from under the active noses, the pledges of pi beta phi with the betas tuesday evening. . . and the sae freshmen with the three d girls wednesday. . . where they sneaked to still remains a puzzle but, truthfully, they were warmly welcomed later by their fellow sisters and brothers. . . and it wasn't with ice cream and cake.

Something Different

was the desert dance tuesday evening for members of sigma alpha epsilon. . . plenty of food and the "right music for dancing" were welcome attendants at the party.

Wearing Shades of Blue
of kkg are mary jean welsh, kansas city, mo., and ruth jenkins, manhattan, newest pledges.

Extra Extra!
read all about everything in your next issue of kikapoo coming out next week. . . it's new, different and contains some pictures and stories that'll wow ya. . .

In Closing
while jelling at the canteen yesterday, i overheard this remark. . . subtly different when trying to find out the particulars, "who did you have a date with last nite and illustrate." . . . soc. ed.

Van Zile Hall Elects Officers

Leora Fencil, senior in commerce from Haddam, Kans., is the newly elected president for Van Zile hall. Other officers elected Wednesday night for the coming year are Vivian Anderson, vice-president; Blossom Vaughn, secretary; Betty Lou Titus, treasurer; Manette Sexson, social director; Doris Kittell, sports chairman; Theda Stein, song leader.

Class representatives include Barbara Okerberg, senior representative; Maxine Milner, junior representative; Marjorie Benson, sophomore representative; and Geraldine Paddock, freshman representative.

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Panhellenic Open House Welcomes One And All

Annual Event Is Tonight

Sorority Plans Will Feature Social Dancing In Various Houses

Doors of all sororities will swing open tonight to offer a cordial welcome to all fraternity and independent men. The occasion is the annual Panhellenic Open House, which will be observed from 7:30 until 10:30 with dancing the feature of the evening.

Van Zile hall will hold Open House Saturday evening from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock, and music for dancing will be provided by recordings.

Newest sorority house on the Kansas State campus, which will be proudly displayed tonight, will be the lovely new Alpha Xi Delta house on Delaware.

Welcome news comes from the Alpha Delta PIs, who are planning to have three pieces of Matt Betton's orchestra present to furnish music for dancing. Many of the houses have purchased the latest in recordings in honor of this particular evening.

Open house each year provides an opportunity for Kansas State students, both boys and girls, to further acquaintances, meet new people, and enjoy new friendships.

Early arrivals at the houses may enjoy the experience of being tagged by the girls. However, as the visitors get more numerous, the dancing couples will go back to the age-old custom of the boy cutting.

Pride of the sororities will be the interest taken in the new pledges they present to take the places of their now graduated sorority sisters.

Visiting New Zealand Teacher Finds Difference In Temperature

That distance makes a difference has been found true by Dr. Elizabeth Gregory, of Dunedin, New Zealand, who is now visiting Kansas State college. One outstanding difference between Dunedin and Manhattan is the temperature as it seldom goes above 80 degrees or much below freezing there.

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Police Siren, Lovely Girls, Cop Wilts

A screaming police siren. . . A gruff voice announcing "overloaded car, riding on running board, AND ignoring stop signs" . . . Deadly silence followed by fifteen meek gulps. . . Unpleasant snickers from nearby male boarding house. . .

Then S—wish! Fifteen delectable morsels of femininity emerged, and the battle of the century was on; Duty vs. Beauty. (Louis ain't got nuttin' on us babes.) Before Mary Lou Robinson's big blue eyes completed a round trip, our dazed and helpless Johnnie Law had yielded, and even agreed to give us a whirl in that slick little cruiser.

Everyone got pretty chummy by then. "Tex" Dillon was heard to murmur "Ah think y'all are mighty, sweet," (that accent's the real McCoy too) and another starry eyed miss exclaimed "I'll ride on running boards every night if YOU'LL pick me up."

We whipped right up main street, siren and all, and bid John a fond farewell at the Palace (rear entrance.) He was mighty sorry he couldn't join us for a coke, and didn't mind admitting that he never worked on Fridays.

Well, it only goes to prove what I've always said; the wages of sin are a lot of fun, and I adore uniform too, don't you?

Warm Reception

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such as home economics, medicine and dentistry, are four year schools, and the fine arts course is a three year school.

Coeds Are Alike
When asked if the coeds at the University of Otago are similar to American coeds, Miss Gregory expressed the opinion that they are. The girls use lipstick, powder, and paint their fingernails red.

"No rouge is necessary," she said, laughing. "The climate takes care of that."

She says that a large percent of New Zealand women smoke and many of the coeds wear ankle socks on the campus, which might be explained by the fact that a pair of service-weight silk hose sells for about \$2.50.

Play Rugby Football
Rugby football, tennis and hockey are the favorite sports. Because cool weather prevails most of the time, Rugby games are held every Saturday throughout the school year.

Miss Gregory expressed interest in the fraternity and sorority houses which can be seen from a window in Calvin hall. She says there are, no such organizations at the university. Students live either in one of the four large residence halls or in private homes.

For Sale: Lady's black riding boots, size 6. Phone 2-8111.

Frats Pledge Twenty-four

Although rush week is officially closed rushing is permitted during the college year with men's rush week lasting only three days this year with two dates per rusher the new list of Greeks is quite extensive. Following are a list of the newly pledged men of Kansas State fraternities: Alpha Gamma Rho, Dave J. Goertz, Stan Winter; Alpha Tau Omega, Herb Hollinger; Beta Kappa; Keith E. McNeal, Clayton L. Smith; Beta Theta Pi, Ernest McLain, John Mullinix, Eldon Sechler; Delta Tau Delta, Dave Scherff; Farm House, Clifford D. Claar, Leigh Hines, Conrad Jackson, Roger Murphy; Kappa Sigma, Frank Patten, Gerald Ridenour; Phi Delta Theta, Alve R. Gardner, Kenneth Kimball, Howard R. McGee, Willard A. Monahan, Jr.; Phi Kappa, Dadames Santiago; Pi Kappa Alpha, Joseph E. Skaggs, John Vanatta Gates; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Arthur G. Brewer, Jr.; Sigma Nu, Harry Phillips Bouck, Don Kortman, Leland Skaggs; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Francis Ahrendes, Donald Doye, Bernard C. Nash, C. Eugene Newell; Tau Kappa Epsilon, T. J. Torkelson, Floyd Holmes; Theta Xi, Bernard Mowery, David Patterson.

Church Goers Entertained

Church "goers" will be busy this week attending the many and varied activities that have been arranged for them by their respective organizations.

Fellowship hour will begin at 5:30 at the First Christian church and will be followed by a discussion group. The subject is "Are We Victims of Propaganda?" and will be led by Kent Patton. An attendance contest will be started at this meeting. Oscar Norby, and Mita Mae Stricklin will head one group; Roy Freeman and Mary Evelyn Lielson, the other.

Dr. Dorf, Marquette, Kansas, will assist in the installation of the Evangelical Lutheran pastor, Rev. Phil Eklund Sunday evening.

Inner Circle, Presbyterian, boys and girls group, will meet to discuss fundamental questions on religion and important questions of today at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

There will be a Phi Alpha reception for all Presbyterian young men at Westminster house Sunday from 3:00 to 4:00.

Methodist students will go on a "Scavenger Hunt" Saturday night at 5:15. They will meet at Wesley Hall and eat will be 15 cents. Grace Dunlap is in charge of open house at Wesley Hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A Fellowship Cafeteria will take place at 5 o'clock. Kathleen Emmment will supervise games and Mary Stewart will be responsible for eats.

College BYPU of the Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Mr. William Sosna will speak on Judaism.

Sid Lawson, vice-president of YMCA will lead the Congregational students at their Fellowship hour at 6:30 at the church.

Celebration of Holy Communion will take place at the Episcopal church at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the sermon at the 11 o'clock service. Wise club will meet from 5:30 to 7:30. There will be a dinner and Keck Kimball will be in charge of the program.

An overall party is the theme chosen for the Lutheran student association get-together this evening. All new members are invited and everyone is to meet on the south steps of Nichols gymnasium at 7:30. Pres. Marjorie Windhorst, will be "mistress-of-ceremonies."

Pi Phi Pledges Serve Tea

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi will entertain the pledges, presidents, and housemothers of other sororities at tea, Sunday afternoon, September 24. Receiving the guests will be Mrs. Torrey, Pi Phi housemother, Caroline Overholt, chapter president and Patty Collard, pledge president. Mrs. Rennells and Mrs. Ball, patronesses of the sorority will preside at the tea table. Plans for the tea are under the direction of Milruth Hawkinson.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects Severa Cevera

Severa Cevera was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club last night in a special election to replace Fred Zamora, who did not return to school this fall. Other officers selected were Betty Jean Jones, treasurer, and Dr. Fritz Moore, counselor.

The club planned a membership program and outlined plans for the year.

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College Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22—

Panhellenic open house—sorority houses—7:30-10:30
K. S. C. agriculture student staff—Waters hall, Room Ag105—7:15-9:30

Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock
Alpha Phi Omega—Nichols, Room N77—7 o'clock-8 o'clock

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23—

SGA varsity—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Graduate club picnic—Sunset Park—5 o'clock-8 o'clock

Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9 o'clock
MONDAY, SEPT. 25—

YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7 o'clock-8:30
Eta Kappa Nu—Engineering, Room N77—7:30-9 o'clock

Frosh Homes In Social Swim

The following officers have been chosen at "Green Shutters," freshman house at 1642 Fairchild; president, Sylvia Johnson; vice-president, Vella Mae Webb; secretary, Ruby Anderson; publicity chairman, Mary Eleanor Fry; social committee, Betty Hale and Josephine Hoch; counselors, Norma Waits and Ruth Ramsey.

Social events of the week-end included birthday parties Friday and Monday nights for Betty Hale and Josephine Hoch.

Frances Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi pledge, is staying at "Green Shutters" this semester. Mrs. George W. Packer is housemother.

At the Aloha freshman cottage Betty Nelson's birthday was celebrated on Tuesday, September 12. Helen Stallard is now back at the cottage after having spent four days in the college hospital.

The Aloha cottage girls who spent the week-end at their homes were

Betty Nelson, Thula Mae Muchow, Helen Stallard, Wilma Luthye, Beth Bridgford, and Katherine Condit.

'Aqua-Chromatic' Is Art Theme

An "Aqua-Chromatic" exhibition of original water colors will be shown, beginning today, on the second floor of Anderson hall, rooms 67, 67A, and 68, under the sponsorship of the department of art, Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor of art, is in charge of the exhibit, which will be shown until October 7.

According to Miss Everhardy, the exhibit is one of the most unusual ever to be shown on the Kansas State college campus. Absolute uniformity is maintained throughout the exhibit. Hundreds of original water colors were submitted to the show by some of America's foremost painters, in which each artist indicated in a series of squares provided on the front of each painting, the

colors he used, by an actual brush mark. Thus, the mystery of the working method of some of the great contemporary artists, is revealed to the public.

The title of the exhibit, "Aqua-Chromatic" is derived from the fact that a series of colors were carefully selected according to a chromatic scale, thus limiting the artist's choice of his individual palette. The group consists of fewer but absolutely permanent and intermixable colors.

Ernest R. Specht, '34, who is employed by the Mene Grande Oil company, Maracaibo, Venezuela, S. Amr., visited the civil engineering office last week.

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Pigskin Preview of 1939
by **FRANCIS WALLACE**

ALSO in this week's Post

FUNNY MAN BENCHLEY

Laughs from the life of a humorist
by **J. BRYAN, III**

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Cast a ballot favoring your stand on the neutrality act, after reading both sides of the question as printed in the Collegian.

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KS Engineer Staff Posts Are Filled

Stockman, Teeter Name Assistants; Magazine Out Soon.

The editorial and business forces for the Kansas State Engineer, division publication, have been selected, according to Jim Stockman, editor, and the staff has already outlined plans for the year's activities, as well as for the first issue, which is to appear October 16.

One of the outstanding features of the magazine this year is that each issue will be built around a theme. The theme for the first edition will be "electrical engineering." Also, each publication will include an article written by some important man in the engineering field. Several new columns have also been added this year.

Editorial Staff

The editorial staff is as follows: Stockman, editor; Alfred White, assistant editor; Manuel Morris, associate editor; Jack Sheets, issue editor; Jack Ranson assisted by Lyle Cox, illustrations editor; Robert Lake, feature editor; feature staff: Fred Eystone, Robert Corns, Raymond Hopkins, Walter Singleton, Ross Booth, John Weary, and De Elroy Beeler.

Wilson Blackburn, assisted by Dick Breckenridge, and Marvin Pringle will be in charge of the new column called "Slipsticks Society." A new column this year will be "Engineering," a column in which two outstanding engineers in the department will be introduced each month. Ability and personalities of the two will be disclosed. Winston Schmidt will edit this column. "Engine House Gleanings," the joke column of the publication, will be under the direction of Harry Joyce again this year. "Center Spread," a pictorial column will be under the supervision of Joe Sechen. Another new column this year will be "Loose Bearings," by Terry Daugherty and Raymond Bukaty. This column will expose social blunders of the faculty and student engineers.

Crawley on Digest Staff
Digest staff is edited by Edward Crawley with Jim Thackrey, Dick Ogle, Charles Johnson, Francis Woestemeyer, Robert Orpin, Ralph Wahrenbrock, Warren St. Pierre as his assistants.

The business staff includes Bob Teeter, business manager; Charles Webb, assistant manager; George Sklar, advertising director; George French, George Paker, George Bryan, Ed Johns, James Walker, and Bob Remington, advertising staff. Circulations director is Ralph Moody with James Brandon and Wyeth Green assisting. Allen Smoll, Victor Platt, Ralph Lipper, and Ben Petrie are in charge of special assignments.

ISU Drives For Members

Yeo Expects Many To Join Social Group

Irl Yeo, the president of the Independent Student Union, announced yesterday he expected more than 300 students to join the organization before the membership drive is concluded this week.

One hundred and fifty prospective members had signed up by the end of last week, and Yeo predicted that the total membership will equal or surpass the 325 members of last year. ISU officers hope for at least 350 members this year.

Paul Dickens, who is in charge of the membership drive, promises great things for this year. He is confident that neither the old nor the new members will be disappointed by this year's program.

The weekly Wednesday night social get together, at the ISU house at 1334 Fremont will be continued, as well as the popular dancing lessons. The first dancing lessons will probably be given Thursday night. There will also be two parties a semester given outside the chapter house.

In addition to these old standbys several new innovations will be introduced according to Yeo.

WAA MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will have a general meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 52 of Nichols gym, according to Bonnie Lou Clapp, president of that organization.

For Sale: Standard Underwood typewriter. 1709 Anderson.

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What About

Our Neutrality

Here's The Set-Up

As Congress met last week, the discussion of the pros and cons of neutrality legislation was uppermost in the minds of many Americans. College students were no exception.

Present indications are that Congressional discussion of the neutrality act will be based on three general proposals. As matters stand, Congress may determine to retain neutrality legislation in its present form; may decide to alter present legislation by killing the "arms embargo" in favor of a general cash-and-carry provision; or it inconceivably might wish to junk the whole matter and revert to Wilsonian "international law" as defined by the London treaty of 1909.

The purpose here is to state the facts of neutrality in the hope that those who try to follow the national debate on the theory of neutrality will find their task simplified.

Our Present Neutrality

The present neutrality law, put in effect by presidential proclamation a few short weeks ago, proposes that:

- (1) American ships may be forbidden to trade in combat areas proclaimed by the President;
- (2) Americans travel at their own risk in these areas and must receive special permission from the state department for such travel;
- (3) Warring nations are forbidden to purchase from the United States arms and such other goods as the President may declare implements of war, but may make all other cash purchases if they desire;
- (4) Warring nations may not recruit American citizens for foreign military service;
- (5) The solicitation of funds for the aid of any warring nation is done only under the supervision and regulation of the United States government;
- (6) According to the Johnson act, war debt defaulters are forbidden to solicit new loans and credits in the United States;
- (7) American firms may trade in arms and ammunition only under special licenses issued by the national munitions control board.

For A Change

The only major change in present neutrality legislation contemplated in the administration proposal is the alteration of provision (3) to read:

Warring nations may purchase anything in the United States provided they pay cash in advance for it and transport it in their own ships.

The Wilsonian Model

Reversion to international "law" on the Wilsonian model would result in something like this:

- (1) American ships may carry materials of all kinds to any port in the world, but warring nations have the right to halt, search and sink vessels carrying munitions and other implements of war provided the crews are warned and allowed to depart in safety;
- (2) Americans may travel on passenger vessels of any nationality to any port in the world;
- (3) The President and state department reserve the right to protest any violation of the above rules;
- (4) No trade restrictions exist; whether business is done on credit is up to individual firms;
- (5) The solicitation of funds by and for any foreign nation is done under the supervision of the United States government; foreign governments may enlist American citizens for service overseas unless specifically forbidden to do so by the United States government.

Russian Choir To Come Here

Public Schools Sponsor World-Famous Group

The world-famous Don Cossack choir, group of 25 Russian singers and dancers, will appear in two performances on November 8 in College auditorium. The choir is completing its third trip around the world and is appearing in America for the second time.

The choir is being sponsored here by the Manhattan public schools with the cooperation of a number of community groups. College students will not be admitted with their activities books.

Kostrukoff Is Leader

The highly talented founder and leader of the choir is Nicholas Kostrukoff. It was founded in 1926 at Prague under the sponsorship of the Czechoslovakian, Prof. T. G. Masaryk, and Edward Benes, the last president of that country. In the last 13 years the choir has given 3,700 concerts all over the world.

Outstanding features of their performances are the wild Cossack dancing by the choir and the thrilling Caucasian sword dance by an expert. Their repertoire comprises the best of the traditional old Cossack songs and is varied considerably in content.

Frosh Panhellenic Selects Bender

John D. Bender, Beta Theta Pi, was elected president of the Freshman Panhellenic organization for the current semester at a meeting of that group held at the Theta Xi fraternity house last night.

Other new officers selected are Ray Bukaty, Phi Kappa, vice-president; Keith E. Kinyon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary-treasurer; and Keith Witt, Pi Kappa Alpha, social chairman.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell is in St. Joseph, Mo., this week judging baby beavers at the Interstate Livestock show.

Prof. C. E. Aubel, animal husbandry department, is in Oklahoma City this week judging livestock.

5th and Poyntz, fixum flats.

Kansas State Will Have New Bandstand

Work Starts Next Week; Will Cost Nearly \$1,000

Following a telephone conversation in which Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division gave his verbal o.k., Director of Athletics Mike Ahearn ordered the building and repair department to start work on a new Kansas State bandstand, to be located in the stadium at the site of the present one.

Construction on the new stand which will cost approximately \$1,000, will start after the Fort Hays game this Saturday, and officials hope it will be completed in time for the Colorado game two weeks later.

Much-Needed Improvement

The stand has been a much-needed improvement for some time, but no definite action had taken place until the band itself gave the project considerable impetus when they voted to forego a trip to Nebraska last Thanksgiving Day in order that that money might be used for a bandstand. When the Collegian added its support, plans began to be formulated.

Last summer, plans for the proposed structure were drawn up by Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, and estimates of its cost were made, but no official action was forthcoming until yesterday afternoon.

The new band stand will be a "much more imposing structure," according to Band Director Lyle Downey, and will replace the antiquated wooden structure which has served Kansas State bands for more than a decade.

Concrete Supports

The new structure will be built entirely of wood, with sunken concrete supports for the collapsible stand. It will be built in the form of a half circle, with five stages which will give bandmen a much better view of the playing field than they had formerly. A wood railing will partially enclose the stand.

"The present stand has been inadequate for more than 11 years," Downey said, "being large enough to seat 60 men comfortably, but the past few years we have had to crowd 110 men on the stand. The new stand will be almost twice as large—large enough to easily accommodate a band of 120."

State Glee Clubs Begin Practice

Tenors were in demand as the college glee clubs held their first meeting of the season last night, starting work on Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Tryouts are still being held for the three organizations this week. Professor Lindquist will audition men until Friday, from 4 until 5:30 in the afternoon in M 56. All tenors especially, are requested to try out.

Women will be auditioned by Sayre in N 76C from 4 to 5 o'clock today and Wednesday. All applicants are requested to make appointments for their tryouts in the music department office, M 33.

The glee clubs are divided into three groups this fall, one for the men, under the direction of Prof. Lindquist, and two for the women, directed by Miss Grossman and Sayre.

Reporter On A Yarn

Misses Dinner, Loses Breakfast, But--

Gets His Story

By Don Forbes

No sooner had I finished my early afternoon breakfast Saturday than the editor rushes me out to the new Manhattan Municipal airport to cover the departure of the Kansas Goodwill tour.

It being rather early for the best vision I had to wipe my eyes twice to convince myself I was really seeing airplanes stretched from one end of the dusty airport to the other. I got up to 30 before I ran out of fingers and toes (what a man—ed).

Hunts Up Owners

The planes were many shapes and colors but they all managed to start a takeoff just as I got to the windward. When the dust had settled a little I found out the planes were in from Clay Center and left Manhattan for Topeka.

Knowing a good reporter should find out all the facts I hunted up the owners of the Manhattan school of aeronautics which will have charge of the instruction for Kansas State students under the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Owner Don Beiler introduces me to the other owner, Frank Selken, and asks what I'd like to know. First I find out the planes which had just left were the largest flight to ever land at the local airport. Two of the new ships which will be used for training were on exhibition and taking passengers for short rides. They are two-passenger Cubs with 50 horsepower motors.

That out of the way, Beeler suggested I take a ride over the airport to see the new runways which have become grass planted waiting

Horton Laude Arrives At New York City

Horton Laude, ex-Kansas State student and Rhodes scholar, has arrived in New York City, according to word received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Laude.

Laude, who has been attending Oxford university, but who left when the university closed at the outbreak of the war, arrived in New York Sunday aboard the American Farmer.

The Laudes expect their son to return to Manhattan after he spends some time in the East.

Kickapoo Will Appear Friday

Lots Of Surprises In Issue, Editors Say

The first issue of Kickapoo for this semester will appear with the sun Friday morning. Co-editors, Dick Mall and Don Thackrey, with the help of Business Manager Ivan Griswold, are trying to make this year's magazine truly an all-school magazine.

Lots of surprises are in store for the readers of the first issue of the Kickapoo, according to the co-editors. It will feature a Battle of Dim Wits between the two Rover boys—namely, James Cooper and Harley Thompson, who have written for this issue two stories of college life. There also will be a daring tongue-in-cheek anti-militarism review on the past summer ROTC camp written anonymously by a ROTC student who didn't want to get in trouble with the campus authorities. An interview with Dr. S. A. Nock, written by "Lame Brain" Thackrey, will be another highlight of the issue.

Eight Pages of Pictures

The Kickapoo will have eight pages of pictures and the other sixteen pages will contain jokes, definitions, fiction, features, ads, and four whole lines of poetry! Throughout the year the staff will attempt to give monthly pictorial and story reviews of the campus life.

Gene Guarrant and Don Forbes contributed the photographs to the first issue this year and Winston Schmidt arranged the layout of the photographs.

For those in subscribing for the Kickapoo, the cost is \$1.20 for one year and the copies will be received through the college post office. Individual copies will sell for 15 cents each. The sales will be handled by Journalism students. Copies will be published once a month for nine months. Since this issue of Kickapoo will be limited in number, Griswold urges students to buy their copies at the first opportunity.

Current Comments

Comments about the coming issue of the Kickapoo by the co-editors and the business manager are as follows: Dick Mall: "There's all the difference in the world between the issue we put out last spring and this issue—we think this one's got more zip!" Ivan Griswold: "It's our attempt to give the campus an all-school magazine and we hope to improve it from time to time during the year." And here's Don Thackrey's guarantee: "It's guaranteed not to rip, or run down at the heels."

"Look for the flaming red cover on the Kickapoo Friday morning when you go to your classes," the Kickapoo co-editors say.

Industrialist To Publish Second Homecoming Issue

The second Homecoming issue of the Industrialist will appear Wednesday morning. Composed of six pages, 12,000 copies of the paper will be printed. The publication has long been of special interest to alumni because of the general information it contains.

Gassum up at Farrell's.

Gettum service, 5th and Poyntz.

Gassum up at Farrell's.

Chief Farrell, fixum up.

Put Emphasis On Pep For Coming Game

Organizations Plan New Deal In Student Spirit

Pep is the password to the Kansas State vs. Fort Hays football game to be held in Memorial stadium next Saturday.

All pep organizations are busy getting organized for what may be a new era in student spirit. More responsibility is being put on the organizations to help foster and control cheering. With the coming of the first home game, they expect to prove what organized pep can amount to.

Cheerleaders Organize

The cheerleaders met last night to start planning for their first advent as a group. The two girls on the squad will be the first girl cheerleaders Kansas State has had for many years, if not the first. The head cheerleader was chosen last night by the squad but his name could not be obtained before press time.

Highly important in the cheering sections will be the freshmen. They are requested to sit at the north end of the west side of the stadium. Freshmen boys are urged by some and warned by many to wear their freshmen caps. Ushers will escort them to their proper positions.

Instrumental in accomplishing a new deal in student pep is the Student Council pep chairman, Joe Redmond. Redmond is anxious to show what will happen to team morale when the supporting students make a concerted effort to express their loyalty. In putting the pep organizations more on their own initiative and demanding that the cheerleader squad practice considerably, Redmond has instituted organization changes which may prove highly successful.

Wampus Cats To Meet

According to Bob Page, a meeting of the Wampus Cats, mens' pep club, will be held Thursday, September 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the K room of Nichols gymnasium. The purchase of new jackets and participation with the college band will be discussed.

On the following night, the new cheerleaders will open their season of activity by leading the students in pep songs and cheers at the all-college mixer. Two separate pep rallies will be held during the evening. Freshmen are urged to wear their caps to the mixer.

Although they will not be playing at the mixer, the college band of 110 pieces will be on hand at the game supporting the team with snappy marches.

Chairman Redmond urges each student to cooperate with the cheerleaders and help produce an effect that will put the stands on their feet during the game. Above all be there, he says.

4-H Club Quartette Starts Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the 4-H club quartette are now under way. The first rehearsal was held Monday afternoon, and the second one will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The third and last rehearsal is to be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The rehearsals, which are being conducted by Miss Hilda Grossman of the music department, are open to any member of the Collegiate 4-H club.

Chief Farrell, fixum up.

YWCA Commission Meets With Transfer Students

The first meeting of the YWCA commission for the transfer students of KSC was yesterday at 5 o'clock. The meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the year. Marcella Horner was elected as president; Gloria Swanson, vice president; Dorothy Beasley, recording secretary; and Gertrude Dirks, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be Monday, October 2, at 5 o'clock. It will be in Calvin lounge.

Independents To Nominate

Freshmen Will Hold First Political Meeting

The election of freshmen class officers will prove to be the first fighting grounds of campus politics for the year with the independent freshmen showing signs of activity already. They will lead all student factions in starting organization by having a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in Recreation center to nominate candidates for the coming election.

Although no announcement has been made, Greek freshmen will probably follow the independents lead in the immediate future and put up likely candidates.

Will Have Full Ticket

A new factor which may have to be counted in at the independent nominations are the girls' freshman cottages, who are planning to back some candidates.

In inviting all non-Greek newcomers to Wednesday's meeting, officers of the independent party are carrying out their efforts to whip the party into condition to repeat the victory of last spring. Although they are optimistic about their success they realize that the Greeks will put up some strong competition, making the political fight quite interesting.

New Program Will Air The Editors' Views

Kansas editors are responding to Kansas State's new radio program. The Kansas Editor Speaks. The program was originated by Prof. R. R. Lashbrook's radio writing class. Each Monday at 4:45 is the time scheduled to broadcast the views of the Kansas newspaper editors on current interests and problems.

The first program based on responses to questions sent out to the editors over the state was September 18. The second broadcast was yesterday. Questions are prepared by the students of the radio writing class. The programs are also prepared and presented by the class. Two persons will carry on each broadcast. One of the persons will read the introductions and tie-lines of the discussions; the other will read the comment of the editors on the questions sent to them.

Next week's questions are: Do you think the special session of Congress should repeal the arms embargo provisions of the Neutrality act? Why? Do you think Great Britain is doing her full share to aid France against Germany?

Comments upon the new Kansas State radio program so far have all been favorable. Listeners to KS-AC's radio program are welcoming a new type of broadcast.

Frosh YMCA Meets Tonight

The first meeting of Freshman commission of YMCA will be held this evening in Recreation center at 7:30. All freshmen boys who are interested are invited, whether they intend to become members or not.

Jack Gardner, the new basketball coach, will speak and Bernard Rogers, winner of the state and regional singing contest for high school students, will sing several songs and lead group singing.

A nominating committee for the election of officers in freshman commission will be selected at the meetings and plans for parties, picnics and get-togethers will also be made.

Electrical Engineers Select Duane Davis

Duane Davis, junior electrical engineer, is the newly elected vice-chairman of the Kansas State branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Other officers elected at the last meeting of that organization are Rex Parcells, secretary; Fred Eystone, marshal.

P. G. Klofster, head of the department, showed colored movies taken at the San Francisco World's fair. The meeting was in charge of Bob Hammond.

Heap value, Farrell's Service.

Mixer Friday Has Interest For Everyone

Program Starts With Games And Ends With Dance

Games, motion pictures, vaudeville and the jingiest swingsta ever to hit the Kansas State campus are scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock when the annual all-college mixer swings into action in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium.

Hit of the latter part of the evening will be the dance in the gymnasium with Matt Betton leading his celebrated Jubilee champions. The maestro will give out on his regulars, the clarinet and saxophone, and introduce to the first all-school get-together his latest addition—the novachord.

Hill Is Master of Ceremonies
Festivities will get underway with games and entertainment in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium with Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, as master of ceremonies.

After a round of games, yelling and entertaining the activities will continue on two fronts with attractive programs being offered in the gymnasium and the auditorium.

Vivian Anderson and Irl Yeo have prepared approximately two hours of entertainment to be presented in the auditorium. Three reels of sound movies, one each of adventure, music and comedy, will be shown. Vaudeville with student entertainers will keep things moving and a pep rally will be conducted for the Hays game on Saturday. Professor Quiz will put up some strong competition, making the political fight quite interesting.

None of the acts presented under Norman Spencer's direction in the outdoor program will be repeated indoors.

Short Pep Rally

In the gymnasium ten feet have been added to the band platform to seat Matt's band adequately and have room for the new novachord. Midway in the dance Matt will play some school songs and the cheerleaders will lead a short pep rally. Jim Stockman has promised good control of the string line so the largest crowd of the year may dance to Betton in his only full length free dance of the year.

While appearing in Colorado this summer and breaking attendance records the prize K-State band worked out some new arrangements which will be presented for approval of the local swing fans. Back to a sweet style of playing are many of the pieces with plenty of fast ones thrown in to, keep things moving has been Matt's menu this year.

Everything Free

The many activities presented without admission charge are made possible each year by the cooperation of the YMCA, YWCA, and the Student Governing association.

Last year more than 2,000 students and faculty members attended and the turnout is expected to increase this year as students take advantage of the first all-school party to become acquainted.

College officials are especially urging new students and as many members of the faculty as possible to attend this year. Letters have been sent to several members of the faculty to act as special hosts in either the gymnasium or auditorium but all others are asked to attend.

Lashbrook Is Chairman

The hosts for the gymnasium, as released by Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the college mixer committee, are Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cardwell, Capt. and Mrs. H. Aldrich, Capt. and Mrs. Karl Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Langford, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moll, Miss Florence McKinney, Hilier Kriehbaum, Prof. Jules H. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fry, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bechtel, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Bayfield, W. C. Troutman, Clarence P. Baker, and Wilson Tripp.

Hosts for the auditorium program are Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Prof. and Mrs. Don Wilbur, Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Cardwell, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Alpha Latzka, Miss Helen Elcock and Miss Florence Stebbins.

Visitors in the department of electrical engineering recently were Mrs. Lillian Madsen and her husband, R. E. '36 who now is with General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y.; and J. H. Farmer, R. E. '38, who is industrial engineer for Montgomery Ward and company in Chicago.

Don't forget those Candy specials and confectionaries on Saturday, Cress Variety Store in Aggieville.

Drivum up to Farrell's, fixum.

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Independent Frosh Look To Politics

The sunshiny prospects of Kansas State's independent students' political prospects suffered a severe blow this week—almost. By a narrow margin a definite split in the non-Greek politicians was averted.

Ambitious freshmen students intent on winning a place in Kansas State politics were rapidly in the process of forming another independent party that gave every intent of balling up the smooth working set-up that proved so successful last spring in the student council elections.

Not that this new freshman group had malicious intents or was backed by subversive forces at all. They, just as probably some thousand other freshmen, didn't quite understand the complicated jumble that we call politics on this campus.

"First, there are the parties 'No Party' and 'Independent Student Party.' And then there is the Independent Student Union that is in no sense a political organization. If any freshman gets the set-up clear before the end of the first semester he will be an unusual one indeed.

Perhaps a word of explanation in regard to the meeting of frosh non-Greeks called for tomorrow night might not be amiss. In the first place, it should be clearly understood that it is not a meeting sponsored by the Independent Student Union. Probably, the first news that ISU officers will have of the meeting is when they read it in this morning's Collegian. Rather, it is a meeting of all independent freshmen called by the skeleton organization carried over from last spring by the Independent Student Party—an entirely different and disconnected organization.

In the second place, this is not a meeting called by upperclassmen in an endeavor to ram cooked-up politics down unsuspecting freshman throats. Merely to insure that the independents will present a full ticket in the coming frosh elections—and for no other reason—has the Independent Student Party called this meeting.

One of the first acts of the meeting will be to elect a 100 per cent freshman council that will take over the management of independent frosh political campaigns. This council will be chosen by open nomination at the meeting. Any and all independent students will be eligible for nomination. A plurality vote of those independent freshmen present will determine which students will belong to that council.

After that, upperclassmen will step out of the picture and let the freshmen run things how ever they darn please.

The freshmen who instigated the movement that almost resulted in a split independent ticket are not to be condemned. Rather are they to be congratulated on the interest they have shown in student self-government. With students of that caliber Kansas

State can be assured of a continuation of its first-rate student governing. Only let them work with existing framework. Let them work where their efforts will do the most good. Let them cooperate with the Independent Student Party. And let all other freshmen interested in good student-government make their voice heard at the meeting in Recreation center tomorrow night.

K-Stater's Enjoy Beautiful Campus

A transfer student remarked after his first day on the Kansas State college campus that it was the most beautiful he had ever seen, that students of this college should be proud of it. In general K-Staters are proud of this campus but sometimes they don't show it.

Invariably comes the desire to mar nature by some inconsequential detail, the excuse being that such a small thing shouldn't make any difference. However, the offenders must be reminded that mountains are made of particles.

The most common offense that Kansas State collegians are guilty of is cutting across the grass. There are three definite reasons why staying off the grass is desirable.

First, cutting a path through a plot of grass is too often an eyesore. One thing leading to another, that path may become a bad problem of landscaping. Again, what is so ugly as some of the barricades of wire, boards or posts erected on the corners of lawns in the city? This method has even been used by the college to prevent students from cutting across. The result and preventive methods are both obnoxious.

Another factor in the problem is the understanding of the ownership of that grass. Students are warned that it isn't their grass. Yet, that isn't quite true. As citizens of the state students do not have an apparent interest in all property of this college. Rather than serve notice that it isn't their own grass, the suggestion that the campus lawns are really their property might do more to induce students to take care of it. Any person that doesn't take care of his own property is indeed lacking in many respects concerning character and personal success.

The third point which shows that staying off the grass is more sensible is that in committing such an act, a student necessarily shows that he is downright lazy. The evident excuse for cutting across is to reduce the distance a few feet. Which means they can't take it. Or at least that they don't want to. No one is going to be hurt much by walking a little further and if a person shuns physical action, he is only too apt to neglect mental activity.

At present, Kansas State students are proud of their campus and they have a right to be. It is toward everyone's interest that they keep that situation existent.

Coking Becomes College Custom

Drinking from one to ten cokes a day is as much a part of college life as saddle shoes and finals. The coke custom is the American collegiate substitute for afternoon tea, it is the excuse for relaxation and conversation. Everyone orders a coke, plain or flavored, usually from lack of originality, force of habit, or because it's his favorite drink.

Hill "jelly joints" cater to this nickel trade from breakfast time to closing hours. Loud music from the nickelodeon, the smell of frying hamburgers, the ever-present marble machines, and trays full of cigarette butts characterize these gathering places. After a hard morning in the classroom, the booth-dwellers return to their habitat feeling at ease with the familiar wooden support behind them. No true 'jellier' ever sits at a table in the middle of the floor, only booths give him that protected feeling.

Hill language originates over a quiet afternoon coke. Date expenses are cut to a minimum by the easily arranged coke date. Politics and reputations are daily run through this college gossip mill.

If every nickel spent coking were put in a pig-bank by each college student, college would be a much less amusing place.—University Daily Kansan.

Young Physicist

Develops Vacuum Tube That Counts Single Electrons

By D. S. Guerrant

Dr. James S. Allen, young physicist who began work this fall in the physics department, has developed a vacuum tube so supersensitive that it will count single electrons. It will detect the most infinitesimal electric currents that science believes exists.

Dr. Allen, who received his doctor of science degree at the University of Chicago in 1937 and has since been doing research work at the University of Minnesota where he perfected his vacuum tube electron counter, has received great distinction among scientists and others who are intelligent enough to understand such complex mechanisms. A Delicate Instrument.

One can understand how delicate the Allen tube is if he can imagine that it takes a million times a million times a million times 10 electrons going past every second to light an ordinary light bulb. And this tube measures a single one.

The practical use which Dr. Allen intended for the tube will be analyzing radio-active substances that will be produced in an "atom-smasher." These substances will be fed to

living friendships last weekend. Was cutting loose with Jean McArthur at the varsity. Smoothie Tod Benson is about the only fellow who can beat Frankie's time on the dance floor, and I'll betcha most agree.

Mona Marie Jones thinks Fred Eystone, Kappa Sig, is paler all right, we hear. . . Marie Forceman reports that some prof in the architecture department has gone very flashy with wild-flowered shorts. . . aftermath of a summer in Hawaii or something.

Miriam Wagaman and Russ Leeper managed to knock out hats off with the announcement of a summer wedding.

Roy (ye ed) Fisher hied himself up to me the other day with a steely glint in his eye and muttered, "I wish you'd please tell the public that Jimmy Stockman is a menace what likes to take other people's dates home at intermission." . . . Then what happens but very soon-like Stockman is overheard to say the same thing about Fisher. What is this, thinks I, a feud among journalists? The rumor is that they almost traded dates 'other night in the middle of the evening. Say, people, that's not such a bad idea. If you get bored before the date's over, just change off.

"Doc," the new PIKA southahn gentleman, is having quite a bad time up hyar with us yankees. He didn't seem to like it at all until he met his date's chum the other night—and informed that chum, (in front of his date, mind you) that he guessed he'd come cotin' her. True southahn courtesy, Doc. (Guess it's all right if Gibbs and Parisa don't mind.)

Pretty Marion Elmer blushes whenever anyone mentions Ernie MacDonald. But why? Diminutive Eleanaw Jones, blond Pi Phi bombshell, leads a dog's life among the journalists. It seems that they were tired down at the Mercury office one night last week and to revive them had Eleanaw on a table leading cheers. (Eleanaw was a cheerleader back at dusty Garden City high school, rah rah.)

'Tis rumored that a ver-ry eyebrow-raising snapshot of a feminine campus personage will appear in Kikapoo, soon out. How'd it get past the censors, Dick?

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plans to continue research work as soon as he can obtain the necessary equipment. He particularly plans to search for new and rare isotopes of the known elements and periodic table. In order to do this he must construct a magnetic spectograph.

The magnetic spectograph, explains Doctor Allen, is similar to the optical spectrum, but instead of splitting light into spectrums, it separates a beam of swiftly moving atoms into many different parts of the whole.

This is Doctor Allen's first year at Kansas State and he has not as yet had time to pursue his work in the fields of knowns and unknowns in which he is so well versed, but people who are acquainted with his

former accomplishments look forward to his further success in the more scientific section of physics—the construction of the atom.

4-H WANTS INTRAMURALISTS
Members of the Collegiate 4-H club who are interested in playing on intramural teams are urged to turn their names in to the 4-H office in Anderson hall.

The 4-H teams will play regular schedules in six man football, basketball, swimming, and other sports.

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My Say . . . by Eleanaw

Marty (Miss Pink) Black of the golden arrow doesn't know it, but she has a devoted secret admirer at the Sig Alpha house who says he'd go through hell and high water for her. Aha, shades of Raleigh and gallant knight-hood! I'd look into that, Miss Pink.

Speaking of Pi Phi, what young man walked demurely in at the unheard of hour of 2:30 in the morning? Of course the house mother and president were pacing the floor and ripping out tufts of hair and the whole chapter was in an uproar wondering what had happened to their Little Nell. And what did she say? They'd "become lost and ended

up at Alma, Ks. finally"—an outpost of civilization from which they could find their way back. The villain in the case is none other than sincere-looking Jack Parker, SAE scholar. By the way, there was a Chi O along, too, and from reports she didn't have a bit of trouble getting in! Mary Lou Robinson, snappy little KKG pledge from Kansas City, has been registering complaints about some local yokel who recites poetry on dates. The young thespian—or romanticist, whichever he is—hangs out at the ATO domicile.

Cruger Bright, commenting dimly on his Little Theatre

tryout: The odor of ham was terrific. Is Lois Robinson, blond dimples of Chi and Omega, blushing or no.—Seems that her love-life in the Mountings this summer—a dashing Phi Gam from KU—turned out to be a sixteen-year-old infant prodigy.

What Beta is carrying the torch for Mary Jo Rhine? To the clatter of a few heart-throbs Joe (BMOCLY) Bonfield is returning to the campus this week. . . or so a Tri Delt tells me. Sigma Nu's King of Pep, Frank Ladd, of the umphph-h-h-h society section picture in last year's Royal Purple. . . was back re-

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Practice Game

Coach Fry divided his Wildcats into two groups, the reds and the whites. In their first scrimmage under game conditions the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie. Fry mixed his sophomores and his veterans evenly with Gene (watch this boy) Fair calling plays for the reds and Melvin Seelye, the veteran signal caller, leading the whites. "The Gang" Hackney scored a touchdown for whites and caught several passes to show that he is ready to do a few other things in addition to hitting the line for his yardage. In Gene Fair, the junior quarterback, Coach Fry "definitely" has found a boy who really carries that mail. In the line the veterans showed up well and the sophomores indicated that they are going to be plenty tough to keep out of the starting lineup. The passing attack clicked moderately well for both teams but the blocking, especially the down-field blocking still needs a bit more polishing.

Hash Jack Dodd, the ex-Cornhusker star, is playing pro football with the St. Louis Gunners. The Ft. Hays team traveled 1,000 miles to open their season against the New Mexico state team at Las Cruces. They lost to the southerners by a score of 33 to 7. Well, anyhow it was a nice trip. In case you did not know, they come to Wildcatland this weekend to try their luck. Ray Roemer, a member of the Hays team, played freshman hall here last year. It'll be homecoming for him (maybe). Jim (Topeka Daily Capital) Reed calls last years Frymen, "Wildcats" but says that the present edition are genuine Wildcats. KU has 450 pounds of tackles in Jim Holloway and Monte Merkel. Jim Holloway is a sophomore and weighs only 220. He is one of three married men on the Jayhawk squad. Speaking of married men the Big Six has loads of them. Missouri has three of the home boys and one of them is only a sophomore but he has two kids. Bet he really hits hard. KU has three married men and the Wildcats have the two Elmers, Hackney and Nieman. Charley Brock, Nebraska's great center of last year, was married and so was Pug Manders, Drake's great back. Maybe youse guys what ain't making the team so easily ought to try gitting hitched. Down at KU scribes are saying that Gwinn Henry, head Jayhawk, has to chase his players off the practice field. If that statement is on the up and up those Jays will bear watching. You probably noticed that the Iowa State Cyclones opened against Coe College with a 19 to 0 win. Pittsburgh's Panthers are going to fly to Seattle, Washington, a distance of 2,600 miles to open their season. Back at Iowa State again—they only had 140 players report for freshman football. Then there is a well known southern school which is only paying thirty of its frosh team \$400 a year and room and board to do their stuff for it. Not very much of an inducement for a boy, or is it now? Have you heard about the football story

Wildcat Practice Game Ends In A 7-7 Tie

Fry Notices Good And Bad Points

Contest Between Reds And Whites Fails To Produce Any New Stars But Team Will Be Ready Saturday

The 1939 Wildcats of Kansas State had their pre-season warmup last Saturday afternoon, when Coach Fry sent two picked teams on the field for the first practice scrimmage under game conditions. The 30-minute game, which brought out both good and bad points of the team, ended in a 7-7 tie.

Coach Fry was not over enthusiastic following the game, but promises to have the team in readiness for the Fort Hays game here Saturday. He has scheduled stiff practice sessions for the next four days in an effort to select a starting lineup for the Hays tilt.

Don Crumbaker captained a team of Whites in the practice game which lined up against a Red group led by Bill Beezley. Gene Fair called signals for the Reds and Melvin Seelye held the same spot for the Whites. The two backfields were fairly equal with Brock, Nieman, Duwe and Fair making up one set of backs, and Seelye, Kirk, Whitlock and Hackney composing the opposing backfield.

Hackney Scores First
The Whites broke the scoring ice first early in the game when "One Man Gang" Hackney plunged over from the one-yard line. Hackney's plunge climaxed a 65-yard drive which started when Melvin Seelye intercepted a pass on his own 35 yard line and ran it back to the Red 35 yard marker.

He added ten more yards on a running play to place the ball on the 25 yard line. Successive passes to Hackney and Kirk put the ball on the one yard line where Hackney was called upon to put it across the double line for six points. Don Crumbaker added the extra point with a placement kick.

Reds Tie Count
Beezley's Reds came right back to count a touchdown after a 70 yard drive to the goal line. Gene Fair passed to Lyle Wilkins for 15 yards, and followed with another heave to Nieman which was good for 11 yards. A pass, Nieman to Wilkins placed the ball on the White's 22 yard line and left them within scoring distance. Fair reeled off 12 yards on an off-tackle play, and Wilkins followed with a seven yard drive which left the oval on the three yard stripe. Gene Fair scored on the next play and Jim Brock tied the score at 7-all with a kick from placement.

Fair Is A Star
Stars for the day included Nieman, Duwe, Fair, Wilkins, Seelye, Hackney and Barnhardt, while several line men turned in stellar performances. Gene Fair's ball-lugging established him as one of the boys to watch during the coming season. He handled the signal calling job as a veteran and proved himself a capable understudy to Seelye, first string quarterback. Nieman, Duwe, and Wilkins made good gains through the line and Coach Wes Fry will be expecting this trio to aid the Wildcat scoring punch considerably by mid-season. Seelye caught the fan's eye with his fine passing job and did his share of the kicking. Hackney caught several passes and split the line on several occasions to show good pre-season form. Art Kirk turned in a good game as blocking back and appears to be Jim Brock's chief understudy. He also did some punting for the Whites. Frank Barnhardt, sophomore end, played a brilliant game at end and served notice to the regulars that he is ready to take over.

Prof. R. B. Cathcart, animal husbandry department, returned Saturday from Hutchinson where he attended the Kansas State fair.

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Strong Tank Squad Reports

Five Lettermen And Six Sophomores Back

With the possibility of meeting Oklahoma during the first semester, the Kansas State swimming team, currently composed of 5 returning lettermen and six freshmen numeral winners, will start their training at an earlier date this season. Coach Cooney Moll announced that in the near future the team would begin having approximately three practice sessions a week so they would be in fine condition when the season starts the latter part of this semester or the first part of next. He added that those who were interested in a varsity tryout should see him in the near future. The freshman tryout will come later than the varsity.

"With so many experienced swimmers and numeral winners returning, the prospects for a successful year are very good," said Coach Moll. He declined to make any further predictions because the season was still too far away.

The good prospects, however, are dampened somewhat by the absence of last year's captain, Harold Brown, a dash man, who was lost by graduation, and John Erickson, a dash man who was at his best last year. He has finished his three years of competition.

Also lost to this year's squad is H. C. Sipe who received an appointment to West Point, and Jack Warner who did not return to school. This year's team will be built around the following lettermen who have proved their worth in Big Six competition. Captain Gilbert Carl, breast stroke, will lead the team, and Gerald Ingraham, distance, Phil Novak, diver, Allen Small, backstroke, and Joe Uhrin, middle distance, will complete the nucleus of the team.

The rest of the team will be made up of the following freshman numeral winners. They are J. W. Guy, distance, Harold Novak, diver and sprint, Marshall Stover, diver and sprint, Robert Norton, backstroke, Joe Sacken, back and distance, and O. L. Tippet, breast-stroke who will be in school second semester. The team will be minus Henry Comley, Dean Dunham and Art Knott, numeral winners who did not return to school. Tippet, who is returning second semester will be a material aid to the team because of his unusual speed in the breast-stroke.

The Big Six schedule is being arranged now and will probably include the meet with Oklahoma in January, home meets with Kansas University and Nebraska University, and a meet with Iowa State at Ames.

The college pool will be much improved this year by the addition of black lines on the bottom to mark off the lanes. Coach Moll looks toward a good year and urges all swimmers to make the varsity and freshman tryouts.

Attention Frosh!

Basketball Coach Jack Gardner has issued a call for all freshman basketball men to report in the K-room in Nichols gymnasium next Monday night at 7:30 for a general meeting. Gardner has announced that the first practice will be held the following Tuesday at 4 o'clock. All men will be expected to furnish their own equipment until the team squad has been selected.

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Tackles . . .



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Two stalwarts in the Wildcat forward wall are Ralph Huffman and Bernie Weiner, lettermen. Huffman, a 195-pounder, will be a regular lineman at the right tackle position, while Weiner, a 200-pound veteran, will fill the left tackle post.

On The Loose Again

Rover Boys Invade Practice And Torment Coach Fry

By James F. Cooper and Harley F. Thompson

You see, we are standing on the sidelines sipping cokes and watching the team work out, when up comes Wes Fry, the coach. "H'ya, Wes," we greet him. "The Rover Boys," he greets us. "Nice looking bunch you got there, Wes," we say, pretending like we know all about it when as a matter of fact we are about as strange on a football field as our prey would be in a beer joint. Evidently, we guessed right because Wes nods and says:

"It's the best looking bunch I've had since I started coaching college ball." Then he continues, "They're a hard working group of boys, too."

Back Away From Din

We notice that the boys are by no means loafing around. They are practicing blocking, you see, and the impacts of the blocks make so much noise that we move farther away so we can hear our talk.

"Wes," we say. "It looks to us like the boys have a lot of spirit. In fact, they're practically vicious."

Wes says, "There's a reason for that—a very good reason. You see, the boys here at Kansas State come out for football because of their love for the game. They play football because they want to, and not for any monetary gain."

"That," we add, "is a rare thing in itself, if what we hear about other teams around these parts is true."

Wes says that along that line, Kansas State is one school who does live up to the conference rules. Gentlemen and Sportsmen.

"Football," he says. "Is played to be won, of course, but here at Kansas State we stress other points too. Gentleness and good sportsmanship, are just as important to us."

We can see that in that role our coach is a huge success.

We tell Wes that we hear he has a backfield that college co-eds dream about.

Wes then tells us that he doesn't know much about that, but if college co-eds dream about big husky hard fighting men, they surely must be dreaming about our backfield. Pretty Good Line.

"The line isn't bad either," he says. "There's Crumbaker, Weiner, Beezley, Hannah, and DeBord. And

Matmen Begin Training Now

Seven Lettermen Back To Defend Championship

Coach B. R. Patterson has started practice for 45 Kansas State college wrestling candidates and announced the grapplers would report three times a week before daily workouts start in several weeks.

Seven lettermen of last year's Big Six championship aggregation will form a strong nucleus for the 1940 squad. They are Walter Johnson, 140 pounds; Glenn Duncan, 155; Farland Fansher, 126; L. E. McCutchen, heavyweight; Leland Porter, 180; Horace Watson, 130; and Kenneth Yoss, 140.

Lost by graduation were but two lettermen—Capt. Ed Keller, 165; and Clifford Duncan, 140. Elmer Hackney, heavyweight letterman, probably will not compete in wrestling this season in order to devote full time to indoor track.

Kansas State's wrestling season will begin early in January with a four-meet trip into the East. Opponents on the eastern tour will be Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Kent State, and Illinois.

Coach Patterson stressed the need of freshmen wrestling material. He would like to have any and all boys who are interested in the grappling sport come out for practice. The squad is practicing three times a week until the daily workouts begin. The weight classes start at 121 pounds so few boys will be too small to compete in the wrestling tryouts.

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Large Entry List For Intramurals

Horseshoe, golf and touch football will, in the near future, start this year's intramural program. Professor Washburn, who is in charge of intramural athletics said that there would probably be more teams entered in competition than ever before. Last weeks intramural meeting had ten teams entered, besides the Greek teams which is one more than previous years, and since then three more teams have entered.

Prof. Washburn urges all students who would like to enter a team in any of these sports to see him before Wednesday, Sept. 27. Drawings will be made and the teams paired up for Monday so that the tournament can get under way. The golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, and will probably be held at the American Legion golf course. Definite arrangements have not been made as yet, but they will probably have been ascertained by the latter part of this week. The tourney will be played by individual low score with no more than four entries from each fraternity.

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Music Library Opens Monday

**Request Program Will
Be Daily Feature**

Daily request programs of recordings in the Carnegie Record library will begin next week. Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the college auditorium, room 56, according to Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music.

These programs will consist of recordings as requested by students, selected from the large collection of over 1,000 records on file in the library. All students are invited to attend these programs and to hand their request to Professor Lindquist or to the music department office.

The extensive collection contains a great variety of classical music, including six complete operas and large numbers of symphonies and concertos. One of the more popular recordings is the "Rhapsody in Blue" played by George Gershwin, accompanied by Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Complete scores of all the selections are also available, along with a number of volumes of musical literature.

Among the operas are Verdi's "Aida," Gounod's "Faust" and Wagner's magnificent "Tristan and Isolde." Some of the better known symphonies include Tchaikovsky's fourth and sixth symphonies and Cesar Franck's famous D minor symphony. There is also a liberal representation of the "three B's" of music, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

The records are played on a very fine, high fidelity record player that was given to the college along with the library, thus enabling a very faithful reproduction of the internationally known artists represented.

Except for the daily request programs, the library is restricted to use by radio and music students, so Professor Lindquist asks that all other students take advantage of the opportunity that is now offered them in the afternoons.

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Ahearn Announces 1940 Grid Dates

In keeping with Kansas State college's policy of giving its football squad at least one big trip a year, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, has scheduled a game with South Carolina university to be played at Columbia, S. C., in 1940. South Carolina will play in Manhattan in 1941.

K-State also will meet Colorado university at Boulder and Michigan State at East Lansing next season. This year the Wildcats will travel to Boston, Mass., for an intercollegiate clash with Boston College November 25.

Two open dates remain on the 1940 grid date and Ahearn said one of the dates would be filled to complete a nine-game schedule.

The 1940 schedule:
Sept. 28—Colorado U. at Boulder.
Oct. 5—Open.
Oct. 12—Missouri U. at Manhattan.

Oct. 19—Oklahoma U. at Norman.
Oct. 26—Kansas U. at Manhattan.

Nov. 2—Michigan State at East Lansing.
Nov. 9—South Carolina U. at Columbia.

Nov. 16—Iowa State at Manhattan.
Nov. 23—Open.
Nov. 28—Nebraska U. at Lincoln.

Dairy Club Meets Tonight

The Dairy club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ag 137. Arthur Musset, president of the Dairy club announced that all of the new dairy students or those interested in the Dairy club are invited to attend the meeting and meet the old dairy students and the new faculty members.

The speaker of the evening will be Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry. Following the meeting eats will be served at the dairy sales counter.

Debate Trials Are Oct. 11, 12

**Attractive Schedule
Planned By Webster**

Debate squad tryouts will be held October 11 and 12 in Nichols Gym. It was announced last night by Norman Webster, head of Kansas State debate squad. Mr. Webster, in making this announcement, seemed very enthusiastic over this year's schedule and further stated that the debate activity would depend entirely upon the allotment made that department.

A skeleton schedule has been arranged wherein three or four "name" schools teams that spoke last year will remember the enthusiasm with which they were received. Several trips have been planned for the Kansas State debate team. One will be a tour of some length while two others have been suggested that will require two or three days.

A policy has been adopted to carry out the "discussion bureau" established last year by Dr. H. R. Summers. This bureau will send out two or more speakers to Kiwanis, Rotary, and other clubs throughout the state. Their job is to provide entertainment for these organizations by bringing to them the fresh viewpoints of the college student of today.

Last year the bureau used Felix Bronner, a German refugee attending KSC to carry his ideas of a Nazi German through a refugees eyes to the mid-western public. "Kansas State needs a good debate team, but before that, the squad needs speakers who can hold up the Kansas State tradition," Mr. Webster said. "We need your support."

'Tiny Y' Will Be Out This Week

The fall edition of the "Tiny Y" will reach YW and YM members Thursday afternoon or Friday morning of this week. Frances Ruhl and Harry Bouck are co-editing the paper with Roy Fisher and Jennie Marie Madsen acting as supervising editors.

Articles explaining the forthcoming membership drives of the YW and YM organizations will be the main items of interest while other activities including Christmas Bazaar, Aggie Pop, and Freshman Commission will be explained in feature articles.

The YW membership drive, under the direction of Janis Gaine, will take place from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock Wednesday, October 4, while the YM drive, headed by Kenny Conwell, will open Sunday, October 1, and continue until Wednesday, October 4.

Membership Drive Ends Tomorrow

With only one more day of the membership drive remaining 4-H club officers are redoubling their efforts to contact every old member of the club and other prospective members.

Membership in the club is purely voluntary but all students interested in agriculture are urged to join. Approximately 387 students enrolled in the club last year, and 4-H officials expect a membership of more than 400 this year.

The next meeting of the club will be held the first Thursday in October.

Neutrality Ballot

In response to requests of the press services and various newspapers The Collegian is conducting the following poll. Please fill out the blanks in the manner you honestly think and drop in the College postoffice. Watch for results on how State students feel about war.

- I favor the existing neutrality embargo act. ☐
- I favor a "cash and carry" plan. ☐
- I favor the U. S. entering the war if the democracies are losing. ☐
- I favor the U. S. entering the war only in case its boundaries are actually invaded. ☐

(For Men Students Only)

- Under what condition would you volunteer for service in the U. S. army? ☐

Under what condition would you go to war if called? ☐

Under what condition would you refuse to go to war even if called? ☐

Vacation Abroad State French Instructor Tours Europe This Summer

Another refugee from the air raid sirens is Miss Dorothy Pettis, well known French instructor. Miss Pettis, who has been on a leave of absence for the past year, studied at the Sorbonne in Paris during the winter months, and toured a number of European countries this summer.

Miss Pettis departed from the usual tourist procedure by renting a private car for her travels. She found this method very convenient on her tour through Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Italy, France and England.

The American conception of the condition of European roads is largely erroneous, Miss Pettis found. Although the roads in general were not up to the standard of the United States, they were much better than she had expected.

Germany and Italy have a few super-highways, but they are used principally for military purposes. The tourist must pay a fee to be able to travel on them. No commercial trucks are allowed on these highways.

More cars were on the road in Germany than in any other nation on the continent. Miss Pettis thinks this is partly due to the fact that residents of Germany are not allowed to take much money out of the country, and so must confine a large part of their traveling to Germany.

In Rome, cars are seldom seen, and women are never seen driving cars. In Berlin, Paris and other large cities, cars are plentiful and it is no novelty to see women driving them.

The price of gasoline is high all over Europe, according to Miss Pettis. She had to pay 75c a gallon in Italy.

Bicycles are a much more popular means of travel in Europe than they are in the United States. They are especially prevalent in Belgium and Holland. In Amsterdam, Miss Pettis and her companions counted 60 bicycles while they were waiting for a traffic light to change.

Contrary to popular notion it is not difficult for a tourist to cross borders in times of peace. International papers and driver's licenses are necessary, and these are scrutinized closely, but the border guards are invariably courteous and friendly.

Miss Pettis said that she found considerable military activity in Europe this summer, especially near the borders. But it was difficult to tell whether it was due to the crisis or the normal compulsory military service for each able bodied male.

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Dynamis Club To Reorganize

**Membership Will
Be Enlarged**

The Dynamis club is starting out this year with many plans for its rejuvenation. The club is the only all-school honorary society on the campus, and members are chosen for scholarship, leadership, and activity abilities. Due to negligent attendance by these members the club has not been very active the last few years.

Dorothy Ann Uhl, the new president, has already stirred the club out of its lethargy with letters to each member containing the plans for big changes. One reform planned is that members will be dropped for poor attendance. The constitution has also been revised changing initiation and now including the cost of pins in the initiation fee. The latter will increase the number of pins on the campus.

Besides fulfilling the ideals it upholds, Dynamis will now carry out more material purposes, such as promoting plans to benefit campus life and establishing chapters in other colleges. Dynamis is a local organization founded in 1930 and so far has not been strong enough to be started in other schools. Miss Uhl is also looking forward to more work with the honorary members among the faculty.

Other officers of Dynamis are: Robert Lank, vice-president; Robert Lake, secretary; Josephine Lann, treasurer; and Raymond Adams, publicity director. An officers' meeting will be held Monday evening, Oct. 2 at the College cafeteria.

ATTEND ENGINEER'S MEET

Prof. M. N. Furr and Prof. L. V. White of the department of civil engineering, attended a joint meeting of the Topeka Engineers club, the Kansas Engineering society and the American Society of Civil Engineers at Topeka, Saturday afternoon and evening.

The entertainment included softball, a picnic and dancing. Professor Furr is president and Professor White is program committeeman for the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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Grad Students Picnic

Eighty-three graduate students went to Sunset park Saturday evening for their first picnic of the year. Baseball, volleyball, and other games were played before supper. After supper Professor Troutman, of the Public Speaking department, told the group some of the interesting highlights of his recent tour around the world. Included in his talk, which was titled "East of Suez," were interesting comments on Bombay, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. After the talk the guests met at the Graduate house for dancing. Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert chaperoned the party.

Graduate Speaks At CE Meeting

A program committee, consisting of Charles Sheetz, chairman, Louis Marshall, Don Dresselhaus, Glen Nelson and George Dean, was appointed at the meeting of the Kansas State student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Thursday evening.

Prof. M. W. Furr, faculty adviser, introduced John Wherry and Merlyn Copen, new graduate assistants replacing Prof. Reed F. Morse on leave on absence. E. M. Munger, a graduate of Kansas State, now employed with the US Army engineers, gave a brief review of his work with that organization.

Stamp Clubbers Will Meet Thursday Night

The Manhattan Stamp club will meet Thursday evening September 28 from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the Community house. The personnel of the club is made up of members from the college faculty, the student body, and downtown people.

Anyone interested in stamp collecting who wishes to attend these meetings is considered a member. Discussion of items of philatelic interest, inspection of collections, buying and trading makes up the evening programs, which are every second and fourth Thursday.

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Music in the Air Campus Favorites, Four Flats, Are Back Again This Year

The Four Flats are back with us again—and for the first time since they organized back in the spring of '34, the same quartet that sang the preceding year, is back to entertain Kansas Staters in their own individual style.

For a while, the quartet feared it would have to be a Three Flat affair, as it was for a time last fall, but with the enrollment of Vernon Rector a week after school started, the Flats figure they are set for their best year. The other members of the quartet are: Allen Edgar, tenor; I. Yeo, baritone; and George Eberhart, bass. Ruth Johnston is accompanist for the group.

Yeo says he and Rector have been working on some new, close-harmony arrangements which they think will please Staters. They ran over their repertoires last night and worked on new songs which they will use in their first appearance at the college mixer Friday night.

The Four Flats have one of Kansas State's best unofficial representatives since they organized, and in 1937, stepped off the campus in a big way when the boys worked in Yellowstone National park, and sang evenings at the Old Faithful Inn there.

One of the charter members was lost to the group, when he succumbed to the matrimonial urge, so the quartet didn't return. However, both Yeo and Rector have sung there the past two summers.

The Flats have no definite plans as yet, but as they have always had more engagements than they could fill, they probably will be quite busy all year.

Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department has returned from Pomona, Calif., where he judged livestock at the Los Angeles county fair.

The average cost of building and equipping United States veterans hospitals is \$4,400 per bed. The costs of war seem endless and too expensive.

GIRLS CHECK YOUR NAME

These are the girls' names not printed in last issue. Check them and report all errors to C. J. Medlin, Kedzie 30-C.

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178	Tillman, Mina Fay, HE 3, Topeka.	1230	Moro, 901 Moro.
192	Tinklin, Cecelia, HE 3, Ardmore.	1231	Leavenworth, 1630 Leavenworth.
208	Tipton, Helen, HEAD 3, Topeka.	1232	Van Zile Hall.
224	Tipton, Elizabeth, HE 3, Cottonwood Falls.	1233	Van Zile Hall.
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Exclusive!

cool weather enters... variety unusual for after-pannel... "henry ford's specialty" makes debut... autumn romances... apologies to kkg... other society items.

by jennie marie madsen

Hooray

It's time for jackets again... and coats... and sweaters... and stuff... heard most often since yesterday a. m. "golly, it's cold."... seen shivering in the canteen Monday morning... betty lou ford, tri-delt treasurer, and jo mcmillan, sae... bud miller, and jo pledge, and marianna kistler, pi phi smartie.

Clicking It Off

were phyllis patrick, kkg ribbon wearer, and grant salisbury, spe... caught 'em jellifying satday p. m. in the back booth in the canteen... you know, the "we want to be alone" idea.

Saaaaaay

for an after-pannel dance, the varsity sat, was pu-lenty o. k. mebbe a little unnecessary yelling at times... naturally bert english was there... and talking things over were three triangle, betty higon, and kappa sig regular fella, fred eyestone... John darnell, sae, seemingly "I'm in heaven" with mary harding dillon, kkg pledge of "southern accent" fame... ken eastman, d tau d, crooning to louise atwood, chi o... getting around honors go to helen hodg, adpi... fine dancer... easy to lead.

Corking

is the new purchase of bob king, sae, and midge iverson, tri-d... it's a tin ford, '08 model named "minerva" and any day you don't have to listen to hear it putt-putting down anderson boulevard... versatile, collegiate... 'n every-thing.

Proving Autumn

is as romance encouraging as may, are mary ellen corman, pi phi, and paul lloyd, sigma nu... affen ozment, chi o, and al duckwall, sigma nu... bill rostine, sig ep, and virginia adair, kansas city, mo... helen blake, alpha delt, and keith couden, pikka... barbara foster, adpi, and bill bensing, ato... shirley davis, a gr, and joyce jones... you're right... they're all pinned and cupid's worn out after such a strenuous week.

Apologies

to kappa kappa gamma for omission of their name when writing up their ultra-smart dessert dance last week... it was a bad blunder for such a fine affair.

A Woman's Stunt

on the married life of three of our athletic notables, "butch" neiman, elmer hackney, and "red" reynard is staging its debut in kickapoo next week... Jean gibbs hears all... tells all.

Now Active

are lorraine shepardson and vera wycoff who were initiated

Entertainment Is Plentiful On K-State Campus

Dancing First This Week-End

Girls Take Up Bowling, While One Coed Swears Off Ever Riding Another Put-Put

There seems to be an endless round of activities and entertainments for Kansas State college students every week and this week should prove one of the most exuberant, especially for those who love dancing.

Cooler weather should prove a boon for the first All-School mixer scheduled for Friday night in Nichols gymnasium. Definitely on the program is the first after-football game varsity at the Avalon ballroom Saturday evening following the Fort Hays-Kansas State game.

A ticklish situation was viewed down in front of the Studio Royal in Aggieville the other day. The girl (we couldn't find out her name) was gaily riding a put put machine, when suddenly the put put went one way and the girl another way. 'Twas all very embarrassing for said girl as she gingerly picked herself up off the pavement. No bones broken. One youthful TKE lad found out that it costs to crack up a put put. Too bad, Jack.

Girls Cool To Golf

Few K-State coeds are seen flashing their saddle-oxfords on the golf course these days (perhaps it's because keeping saddle shoes clean is the fashion this year.) Faithful to the sport, however, are Dean Kipp, Beta, and Paul Shafer, Kappa Sig. Then there is the inevitable prof foursome, C. J. Medlin, C. E. Rogers, H. W. Davis, and E. T. Keith. Bowling is a popular recreation sport for boys and girls alike. 'Tis understood that Pi Phi Milruth Hawkinson had high score for ladies one week, and that Mary Blackman, Pi Phi alum, was bowling over the pins the other night. Mary tells a different story, though—says she hit everything but the pins.

All fraternity houses are having a gay time practicing touch football in preparation for intramural games. The Pi K A's play an occasional game of catch baseball for

into alpha xi delta Sunday... congratulations.

In Closing
song of the hour... "blue orchids" predicted to live as long as "star-dust"... maybe this is old, but it's new to me... "all in favor, say I... all opposed, say I... the I's have it"... soc. ed.

Wagaman Weds Leeper

Sorority Gets Chocolates

A surprise even to her sorority sisters was the traditional chocolate passing Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house, announcing the marriage of Miss Miriam Wagaman, Manhattan, to Russell Leeper, Plymouth, Ind. The couple were married June 3, 1939, in Kansas City, Mo.

Both students have been active on the Kansas State college campus. Mrs. Leeper, senior in the Division of Home Economics, is a member of Enchiladas representing Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Leeper is president of the Student Governing association, member of Blue Key, and a member of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association. He is a senior in the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leeper are attending Kansas State college this fall.

New Pepsters Chosen At Tea

Sophomore and junior girls interested in becoming Purple Pepsters are the invited guests at a Purple Pepster tea in Calvin lounge from 4:15 to 5:15 this afternoon. Seven-

teen girls will be chosen from those present as new members of the organization. Sherbet and coffee will be served while the older members have an opportunity to get acquainted with the new girls.

The Purple Pepsters compose the women's pep organization and has an equal number of Greeks and Independents as members. Officers this year are president, Leora Fencil; vice-president, Helen Johnston; secretary, Betty Jenkins; treasurer, Fern Bair.

'Aloha' Girls Entertain

The Aloha cottage girls entertained with a picnic at Sunset park on Saturday evening. Those attending were Betty Nelson, Mildred Noble, Helen Hays, Katherine Condit, Gertrude Dirks, Edna Grace Hostetter, June Hull, Vaulien Timberlake and Mrs. Ben Wohlberg. Miss Kathleen Knittle was a dinner guest at the Aloha freshman cottage Thursday evening.

Students: Call us for Sunday dinners. 25 cents. 515 North 12th. 3-7320.

College Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26—

Pax meeting—Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house—10 o'clock
Quill club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30-9:15
Purple Pepster tea—Calvin lounge—4 o'clock
Jr. Amer. Vet. Med. Assoc.—Veterinary, Room V13—7:30
Freshman commission—Recreation center—7:30-8:30
Amer. Inst. Chem. Engrs.—Willard, Room W115—7:15-9 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27—

Independent party—recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock
Browning lit. society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-8 o'clock

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28—

Sigma Tau meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock

Hostesses At Suppers

Honor YWCA College Sisters

The YWCA college sister program is in full swing this week with approximately 220 girls being entertained at suppers given for them by Manhattan women.

Tonight Jane Dunham's group will be the guests at a picnic in Sunset park given by Mrs. J. D. Colt. Jean Gibbs' group will be entertained at a 6 o'clock supper by Mrs. C. E. Pearce, and Betty Wolfe's group will be guests in the home of Mrs. D. A. Wilbur.

Suppers given last night were for Mary Ann Pafford's group by Mrs. Fred Pierce, and for Marjorie Rogers by Mrs. P. L. Gaine.

Thursday night will be the big night with four groups having suppers. Mary Ann Bair's group will be at the home of Mrs. D. C. Warren, Dorothy Ann Uhl's at Mrs. Alvin Hostetter's, Vanora Weber's at Mrs. John Ferguson's and Helen Kirk's group at Mrs. Ed Washington's.

Friday night Mrs. C. H. Whitnah will entertain Rosamond Claywell's group, and Mrs. Ashley Monahan assisted by Mrs. E. B. Keith will entertain Josephine Lann's group.

Tea Honors Transfers

Transfer students were honored at a tea given by the YWCA Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in recreation center. In the receiving line were Jean DeYoung, YW president, Mrs. Guy Varney and Mrs. N. M. Spencer, members of the YWCA advisory board, and Dean Van Zile.

Miss Erma Murray gave a short speech of welcome to the guests and

song leader, Betty Paine; Kappa Kappa Gamma, president, Fay Lillie, secretary, Mary Jane Boyd; Kappa Delta, president, Marjorie Gould, vice-president, Betty McLeod, secretary-treasurer, Helen Commey; Pi Beta Phi, president, Pat Colliard, secretary-treasurer, Carol Stevenson, song leader, Isabel Phelan.

WAA ON PICNIC TONIGHT
The Women's Athletic association will have a picnic tonight from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock starting from Van Zile hall. All girls interested in attending are requested to register in the gym.

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Freshmen should be made to wear their caps states an editorial in this issue. See if the editorial thought coincides with your own idea.

The all-school mixer provides plenty of fun and entertainment for all tonight. The Collegian urges every student to attend.

Football and Mixer Take Spotlight

Nearly Half To Athletics

Lyceum Fund Not Designated In Fee Appropriation--Theatre Cut--Open House, Rifle Teams Increased

Some \$55,000 was divided among 14 campus activities this week when the Student Council Apportionment board made the annual apportionment of the student activity fee. Athletics and the Royal Purple again got the lion's share of the apportionment which was made to pass the scrutinizing eyes of advisers H. W. Davis and R. I. Throckmorton, and President F. D. Farrell before the news was made public.

No Lyceum Fund
Striking because of its absence was a special fund for the student-organized lyceum course. The unearmarked fund of the SGA, however, was increased slightly as a result of the feeling for more concert programs, one board member declared.

Meeting in the Adviser Davis's office Monday afternoon, the student members, Russell Leeper, Betty June Doan, and Duane Jehlik, and the two advisers drew up an allotment that very closely resembled that of past years.

The Manhattan Theatre was the only activity receiving an appreciable cut—one of \$205.00. Engineers' Open House, and the rifle teams received increases.

"We Weren't Sure"
In explaining the board's failure to include an adequate lyceum program, Student Council President Leeper declared, "We weren't sure that enough of the students wanted it, and faculty members pointed out that if such a fund were set aside this year and the program should prove a flop, it would be inconvenient to abolish the fund next year."

He continued, however, with the hope that the council would use the money that was allotted it for at least two programs this school year.

The complete list of activities and their estimated appropriations follow:

	Percentage	Est. Amt.
Athletics	47.273	\$26,000.00
Royal Purple	26.909	14,800.00
Band and Orchestra	3.636	2,000.00
Student Governing Association	4.636	2,550.00
Manhattan Theatre	3.364	1,850.00
Collegian	4.127	2,270.00
Debate	1.309	720.00
Judging Teams:		
Crops	3.64	200.00
Livestock and Meats	1.818	1,000.00
Dairy and Dairy Products	.909	500.00
Poultry	.291	160.00
Apples	.109	60.00
Engineers Open House	1.637	900.00
Home Economics Hospitality Week	.818	450.00
Oratory	.527	290.00
Rifle Team	.591	325.00
Accounting and Bookkeeping	.591	325.00
Publicity Fund	1.091	600.00
Total	100.00	\$55,000.00

Hamilton Society Fills Three Posts

Members of the Hamilton Literary society elected Wilbur Black as program chairman and George O'Brien as corresponding secretary at their weekly meeting.

These offices were left vacant by Joe Garinger and Karl Anderson who are not enrolled this semester. Also at this meeting Dean Nonamaker was elected to the newly created office of publicity chairman.

Other officers now presiding who were elected last semester are Jess Garinger, president; Glenn Nelson, vice-president; Warren St. Pierre, recording secretary; Marvin Pringle, treasurer; Linn Swenson, marshal; and Roy Freeman, the other program chairman. Guests at the meeting were Lloyd C. Teas, Dean Cassidy, Robert Remington, Roger Gormley, and Ray Morrison.

Vice-president S. A. Nock will return from his vacation in California on October 18.

Gettun service, 5th and Poynts.

en, raucous-voiced Widder Weeks. Miss Kistler has played with summer stock in Colorado and took the leading roles of stage-struck Terry Randall in "Stage Door" and the chatterbox mother in "Fly Away Home."

Others whom K-State audiences will remember for outstanding performances last year are Burks Sherwood, to be Frank Howard, Jesse's brother; Lucille McIntosh as Mrs. Thomas Howard; and Leo McIlvain as Sam.

Thirteen Others In Cast
Completing the cast of 13 men and three women are the following: Ann Steinheimer as the cattle-rustling Aunt Belle; Frank Rickel, the sonorous-toned "Reverend;" Neil Jenkins, as Jim Cummins; Victor Blanks as Charlie Johnson; Robert Williams as Bob Johnson; Gordon Lill—Policeman Gregg; Ross Jewell as George; Thomas Trenkle—Old Timer; Robert Crow as Asa; and Keith Johnson as Hosea (Pop) Hickey.

Rooms for girls. Newly decorated. Across from gym. 1806 Anderson. Board optional.

Gassum up at Farrell's.

Indians Attack State Students With Kickapoo

Humor Magazine On Sale Today—Big Photo Section

Approximately 50 Kickapoo warriors, disguised as students, began an attack this morning on all students who wittingly or unwittingly crossed their warpath. Before the sun sets this evening these warriors, under the leadership of Business Manager Big Chief Ivan Griswold and Squaw Jean Gibbs, intend to accost all favorable customers to buy a copy of the Kickapoo.

To avoid being verbally scalped it will be necessary to carry a red-covered Kickapoo or the 15 cents with which to get the campus magazine.

Total Sales Is Goal
The goal of the warriors and their leaders is total sales. The co-operation of the fraternities and the sororities has been enlisted in the carrying out of this sales program. Every copy must be sold before attacks upon fellow students will cease, they declared. Those students who have subscribed for the magazine will find their copies in their post office boxes.

Under the bright cover of the Kickapoo, sponsored by the journalism fraternities, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, is an eight-page section of pictures.

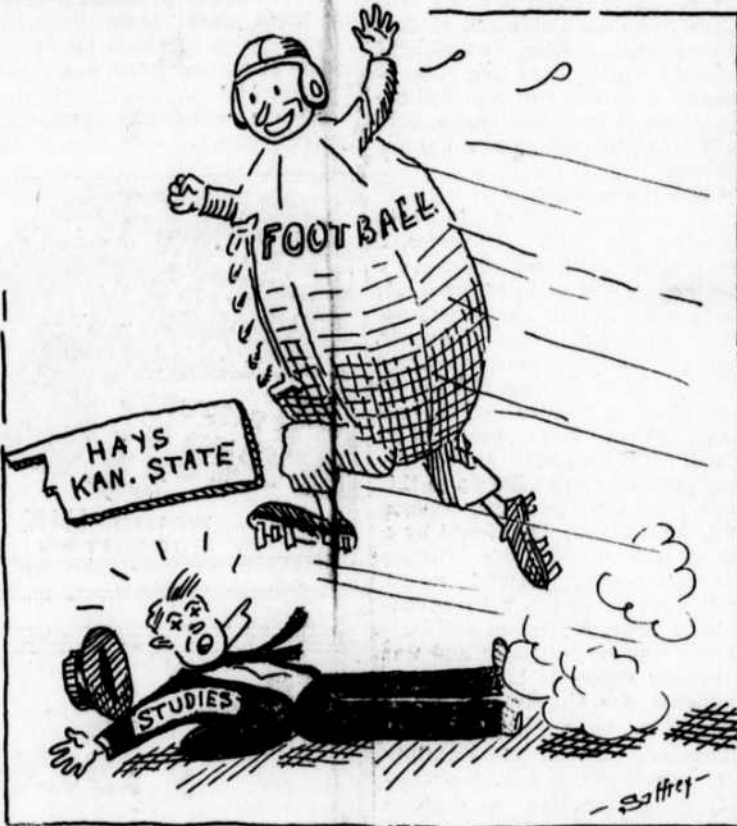
Life As It Really Is
All lovers of pictures portraying life as it really is will note on these pictures of the authentic campus life of Kansas State college. This picture feature stars Frank Gardner, the new coach, and Miss Erma Murray, the new YWCA secretary.

The new Kickapoo also contains sixteen pages of interesting reading material. Among this material the Kickapoo reader will find an interview with Dr. S. A. Nock written by Don Thackrey, and two stories of campus life, one by James Cooper and the other by Harley Thompson. The co-editors, Dick Mall and Don Thackrey, have made this magazine Kansas State's magazine.

NAMES KLEIER ASSISTANT
Jack Bozarth, business manager of the Agricultural Student, has announced that George Kleier, Oxford, will be his assistant business manager for this year. Kleier is a senior in agriculture.

Drivun up to Farrell's, fixum.

Rah Rah Rah . . .



Home Ec Dean On Speaking Tour

Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics, left yesterday to make a series of talks to divisional meetings of the American Association of University Women and various schools of home economics in Texas. Dean Justin, who is director of the Southwestern Central section of A. A. U. W. will be gone until October 7.

Dean Justin's first talk will be before students of Hardin-Belton college at Belton September 29. September 30 she will attend a conference and speak to students at Texas Christian college, Fort Worth. At Denton she will speak to a branch of the A. A. U. W. and students of the College of Industrial Arts for women on October 1. Students of the Sam Houston State Teachers college at Huntsville will hear Dean Justin October 2. From Huntsville she will go to Redmont and Galveston October 3 to speak at A. A. U. W. meetings in those towns. October 4 Dean Justin will address students at the University of Texas, Austin and on October 5 she will address an A. A. U. W. meeting at Kingsville, October 6 an A. A. U. W. meeting at Corpus Christi and October 7 an A. A. U. W. meeting at San Antonio.

Chief Farrell, fixum up.

Dairy Team Back From Waterloo

Kansas State college's dairy judging team, composed of Cecil Robinson, Clifton Jackson, Bill Winner, and Farland Fansher, returned home Wednesday evening from Waterloo, Iowa, where they took part in the judging contests at the Dairy Cattle congress there.

The team placed eleventh in a field of 13 teams, receiving second place in Brown Swiss judging, and seventh place in judging Gurnseys. Dr. A. O. Shaw of the dairy department accompanied the team.

En route to the Dairy congress, the delegation visited various dairy farms in Nebraska and Iowa where they inspected and judged some of the cattle for practice, Doctor Shaw said.

The team left Manhattan on September 21 for Lincoln, Neb., where they made their first stop at the University of Nebraska.

Prof. H. E. Myers and E. G. Heyne, agronomy department, judged crops at the Marshall county fair at Blue Rapids yesterday.

Prof. Rufus F. Coy of the animal husbandry department, has returned from Oklahoma City where he judged livestock last week.

Heap value, Farrell's Service.

State Fling Tonight; Hays Here Tomorrow

Varied Show Begins At 7

South Quad Will Be Scene Of Frolicking

Vital Statistics
What: The All-College Mixer
When: Tonight, 7 to 12 o'clock
Where: On the campus (see story)
Who: Students and faculty members

By Don Forbes

Leading off the weekend activities is the annual all-college mixer tonight, a gigantic school party, starting at 7 o'clock, which will take place on three fronts with an expected attendance of more than 2,000 students and faculty members.

Largest of the Kansas State parties the mixer is designed to offer entertainment and activity to suit every taste. The timid soul can sit back and watch while the bolder ones may participate in games and dancing.

Short Band Concert
Starting at 7 o'clock the college band will play a short concert in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium to stir up pep for the games and entertainment to follow immediately in the outdoor arena.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will be master of ceremonies for the outside show which will continue with entertainment and games until about 9 o'clock.

Following this the program will be continued in two centers. In the auditorium student entertainers and motion pictures will be presented.

Betton To Play
Matt Betton's orchestra, king of the college band of this area, will preside for dancing and a pep rally in the gymnasium. Jim Stockman promises to control the stags and have plenty of space for "swinging out" at the only free full length dance of the year.

Mixer chairman Ralph Lashbrook and Dean Mary P. Van

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Gassum, oilum, waterum. Farrell's.

Captain . . .



BILL BEESLEY
Kansas State Guard

Bill Beesley, senior guard, is Wes Fry's choice as game captain for tomorrow's game. The 200-pound letterman is set for a big season and will be a regular in the Wildcat line.

Frosh Party Nominates

Independents Name Randall, Hair, Hoover

More than 300 independent freshmen students crowded into Recreation center Wednesday night to nominate candidates for freshman class offices, and start the ball rolling in the political campaign at Kansas State.

Independent nominees for freshman class offices are Robert Randall, freshman ag student for president; Gordon Hair, mechanical engineering student for vice-president; and Virginia Hoover, general science for secretary-treasurer.

Largest Class Meeting
According to Co-chairman Bill Hickman, it was the pepest and largest class meeting he had ever attended. "I am very well satisfied with the meeting as a whole, and most impressed with the enthusiasm the freshmen are showing."

The meeting was under the supervision of the Independent party. Those who gave talks before the election were Roy Fisher, Ethel Haller, June Darby, and Helen Perkins, secretary of last year's freshman class.

A council composed of all nominees, whether they were elected or not, will form a board of strategy for the freshmen independents. This council will function all year.

Twelve Council Members
Members of this council are Glenn Wetherby, Chan Murry, Robert Randall, George Campbell, Gordon Hair, Mary Carrol, Wesley Bukley, Thelma Blackwell, Gloria Spiegel, Josephine Vancil, Wilma Gantenbein, and Virginia Hoover.

According to Hickman the council is contemplating a free dance for the Independent party following a pep rally prior to the election which will be held sometime in the next two weeks.

Members of the Athenian Literary society will assemble at 7:30 Friday evening in N 51 for a short business meeting. There will be no program so that the meeting will not prevent attending the all-school mixer festivities.

5th and Poynts, fixum flats.

Wildcat Hopes Running High

Fry Sees Chance To Give Sophs Trial

By Herbert Hollinger

It's Tigers versus Wildcat tomorrow afternoon when the Fort Hays Teachers line up against the Frymen of Kansas State for the home and season opener.

The K-State Wildcat is primed and set to let loose with a powerful attack upon the already injured Tiger, who is not yet recovered from injuries suffered in a tilt last week. The game, which is the second of the season for the Teachers, will start on the green turf of Ahearn field at 2 o'clock.

With the memories of a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the 1935 Fort Hays team to spur them onward, the K-Staters are hoped to emerge the winners. Coach Wes Fry will substitute freely throughout the game, and every man will have a chance to get into the contest.

The past four days have been spent in polishing up the defense and offense, light scrimmages, and drill on the type of offense expected from Fort Hays. Those men who suffered minor injuries in last Saturday's scrimmage are fully recovered, and the squad will open the season in high gear. Don Crumbaker, who was injured slightly in the Red-White fray, is back in uniform and ran through several plays with the teams yesterday without difficulty.

Handicapped by Injuries
From the Hays camp, headcoach Paul Waldorf, brother of Lynn Waldorf who coached the Wildcats to the Big Six crown in 1934, indicates a dimmer outlook. Several of the regulars are suffering from injuries and may not break into the lineup tomorrow. The Tigers took a rather severe beating last weekend when New Mexico State romped over them, 33-7. Among the injured is St. Clifton, a sophomore flash who has been holding down the fullback spot. Coach Waldorf is not predicting much action for the 181 pounder.

The Hays roster shows but three seniors on the squad, which is dotted with a large number of sophomores. The probable starting lineup for the Teachers will include two seniors, four juniors, and five sophomores. Seven of these eleven probably starters have lettered. "Tobe" Hunley, senior halfback and captain of the visitors, is one of the Hays sparkplugs. Weighing but 171 pounds, the fleetfooted back will do a big share of the ball-lugging. Bill Paronto, a 185 pound junior, will do the signal calling and do his part in the Hays offense. Paul Kennedy is expected to be one of the starters in the backfield, although he is but a 162 pound sophomore. In the line, Joe Jellison, a 197-pounder and the heaviest man on the squad, will fill the left tackle position, while Waldean Hooper, a 195-pounder, will be at right guard. These two stalwarts are both sophomores. Nolan Hester, a junior letterman, will be at center.

Stars In K S Lineup
K-State linemen who are expected to stop the Hays attack will be Crumbaker, Munzer, Barnhardt, Makalous, Huffman, Weiner, Beesley, Huff, Fairman, Hannah, and Hamlin. These men will be counted upon to do a big share of the Wildcat defense, while such backs as Hackney, Seelye, Nieman, Fair, Brock and Kirk do a large part of the offense.

Others such as Duwe, Langvardt, Timmons, Wilkins, Whitlock, and Rokey will probably see action. Seelye, Nieman, and Hackney will take care of the passing, while

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Callum 3406, we fixum fine.



LYLE WILKINS
Kansas State Fullback



ED HUFF
Kansas State Guard

Four promising sophomores on the Wildcat roster are Lyle Wilkins, Frank Barnhardt, Kent Duwe, and Ed Huff. Two of this quartet—Wilkins and Duwe are fine backfield prospects and are both serving as understudies to "One Man Gang" Hackney. Barnhardt is one of the coming end stars in the Wildcat forward wall, while Huff, who tips the scales at 205 pounds, will see service frequently at a guard position.



KENT DUWE
Kansas State Fullback



FRANK BARNHARDT
Kansas State End

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State's Muscle Men Don't Scare Freshmen

What "he-men" these members of the K club are on the athletic field! But what namby-pambies they are in regard to making freshmen wear their caps!

Those paddles in the hands of such muscular specimens surely looked dangerous as the poor freshmen filed out of registration. But have you seen one since? Absolutely not. And if the K club insists on being a dead organization in school spirit then you never will see one.

For several years the students of Kansas State have felt the need of school tradition in respect to incoming freshmen. Led by the Collegian they have clamored for action on this front. Controlling that front was the K club, but they have consistently failed in producing results.

Everyone realizes that the movement presents some difficulties. It is impossible for an organization of less than 50 student membership to know 1,000 freshmen to distinguish between them and upperclassmen when the representative cap is absent. Again, the acts of hazing are given impetus. But it is the contention of many students that there are methods of overcoming such problems to a satisfactory extent. When that is done and this patriotic movement is in full swing, then a freshman here will be a "freshman of Kansas State college" not just a freshman.

This apparent failure of the K club presents an excellent opportunity for outstanding work on the part of a campus organization. Falling appropriately in line would be pep organizations such as the Wampus Cats. The Collegian takes a hand in challenging the Wampus Cats to do something about it. Any action would be welcome.

"The Good Old Way For Me"

Tradition scores again! Again the spirit of "it was good enough last year; it's good enough now" has triumphed! Again the easy way has been the final way! Again the lyceum fund barely missed being included

And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

Kansas State's pride and joy, Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney, is quite a publicity figure these days. But a little incident that occurred the other day showed that notice of his fame has yet to reach some quarters. It seems two young, matronly women came upon Hackney's portrait which was being exhibited in the show window of an Aggieville photographer. They stopped and gazed—thinking the face was strangely familiar. Suddenly one turned to the other and said, "Why, that's Mrs. Hackney's husband"—and casually walked on down the street. Tak, tak, publicity department!

Here's news! Certain members of the Student Governing association have informed me they are considering bringing a "big name" band to the campus around Thanksgiving time. By "big name" I mean Cab Calloway or Jimmy Dorsey—or some other outfit of the same caliber.

What the council wants to know is this—will Kansas State students support the appearance of a top-notch orchestra? These big organi-

zations won't work for peanuts. They charge around a \$1,000 for an evening's performance—and that means dance tickets would have to sell for about \$2.25 a couple. How about it? Will you be willing to shell out that much dough for a good orchestra?

If you're for or against—let the student council know your opinion. You might drop a line to the Collegian editor and he'll see that it reaches the proper hands. Just remember this—that raggedly old KU outfit had Kay Kyser last spring and they're having Charlie Barnet for the freshman frolic. Ad dey ain't a bit better than us!

"Buy a Kickapoo!" is the cry that will ring over the campus today. Until late last night, the Kickapoo office had no furniture and the staff meetings were held on the floor. The editors and business manager just sat in a circle and grunted comment. After all, the magazine was named for a tribe of Kansas Indians! Now—thanks to a few kind-hearted souls—the office has a desk and two chairs. All that

in the final apportionment of the SGA Activity fee.

"We don't want to get into something that might be hard to get out of" is one of the principal reasons advanced by the apportionment board members last night in defense of their action. A lyceum course might possibly prove unpopular, they reasoned. It might be difficult to take the fund off the list next year if such should happen. Then too, maybe the students don't want it.

The board's concern for next year's board members is commendable. Their reasoning is abominable.

The entire student council, heads of campus organizations, and all student opinion that has been expressed has been overwhelmingly in favor of a first-rate concert series on this campus. The argument of lack of student sentiment for the program seems a little weak.

No single organization has backed the lyceum course. It is no "one organization baby." From the unorganized student body its backing has come—come through the way of popular sentiment. That type of backing is never difficult to deal with whenever that sentiment is destroyed. If the program should have flopped the sentiment would have gone the same way. The argument that it would be difficult to remove the lyceum from the fee in case of failure is a little weak.

Perhaps the lyceum is not worthy of a place in the student fee. Perhaps the Open House, judging teams, Hospitality days, rifle squads, and Manhattan theatre have a more widespread interest than would a concert series. Well, if that should be the case the board has been wise in its decision. But that argument, too, is a little weak.

A rather half-hearted attempt to quell the forces of lyceum sentiment was made in the slight increase in the student council appropriation. Some of that money is annually used to bring a concert here. Counting in the money left over from last year that fund might amount to something like \$2,000 before the year is up—the chances are it will be \$1,400. Last year \$1,000 was spent for a concert.

At least we're \$400 better off this year than last. The council has a little to work on. Nothing can be done about the apportionment now but to make the best of it.

The Y, Teacher Of Convictions

The College YMCA begins its annual membership drive Sunday afternoon, and as usual when prospective members are solicited, the worth of the Y will be questioned, as is entirely right, for no organization should exist longer than its usefulness. That prerogative has faced the Y before, and the Y has yet to be found wanting.

As one looks into the activities of the Y, he is impressed first by the obvious activities: the Y Kickoff, Y Orpheum, a clearing house for rooming places, an odd-job bureau, all-school mixer, student forums, world forums, K-book, dime dances, all are worthwhile contributions to school life.

But there are many other contributions to school life that the Y makes—contributions that are intangible, and measurable only on such inadequate scales as culture, social contacts, etc.

College classes teach truth, not convictions—the Y teaches convictions. And it is in this field that the Y can, and does, do its greatest good. It provides college students with a better way, and through it, the student is able to rise above a mere factual education.

A glance beneath the veneer of things impresses one with the tremendous uplifting influence wielded through the organization.

Arms Embargo Not Enough

Complete Clamp On Food Is Necessary—C. M. Correll

"Why embargo ammunition and not the metal from which it is made?" Assistant general science dean C. M. Correll thus summarized to a Collegian reporter yesterday his belief that a complete embargo on all United States products or the proposed cash-credit-and-carry plan was preferable to the present neutrality act.

Adding that economic interests will determine this country's attitude toward entering a war, Dean Correll said that our present neutrality law will not prevent a war boom which might push this nation to the brink of war within two years. "While the present law forbids trade in arms and ammunition," he pointed out, "it places no restriction on the trade in wheat, cotton, and metals which forms the real basis for a war boom."

"I don't say that the proposed change would make the law any better from the standpoint of preventing such a boom, but at least it would remove the necessity of making a rather pointless distinction between arms and wheat, both essential to the victory of a warring nation."

No War Boom Safety

The dangerous defect in both neutrality plans, Correll believes, is the lack of safeguards against a war boom whose surge of prosperity might carry us into war despite our own long-range best interests. France and Britain have combined resources of more than five billion dollars in this country which will enable them to make purchases on a cash basis for about two years. Such purchases will build up in this country a war prosperity which would be seriously threatened by a sudden halt of war trade. "When that halt comes," Correll stated, "we'll have to choose between enduring a great depression and buying our way to prosperity and war by lending money to belligerents."

Americans Are Greedy

"What we must remember," he emphasized, "is that the certainty of immediate gain is a much stronger factor in reaching a decision than the probability of ultimate loss. If an American farmer can continue to receive a war boom price of \$3.00 a bushel only if the United States lends money to the warring nations which buy his wheat, he is likely to favor this step rather than advocate a neutrality policy which forbids such loans and threatens him with immediate bankruptcy or serious loss. From purchasing an economic stake in a war it takes only one more step to enter that war."

"The United States will never enter a war because Americans think England and France must be saved for democracy, but it might get in if Americans think they could make more money by getting in than by staying out."

Complete Embargo Necessary

A complete embargo on all pro-

ducts to warring nations would probably eliminate the danger of a war boom, Prof. Correll said, but it would create such acute economic distress that protests and pressure by the American people would cause its repeal within a year. He recalled that Thomas Jefferson's embargo experiments of 1807-1809 did not keep us from having in 1812, the war with Great Britain that they were designed to prevent.

"The only way to obtain permanent world peace," Dean Correll observed, "is to eliminate all the 60-odd rival nations which create war. I would like to see that done through a world-wide democratic confederation."



Camera Club Meets Monday In Willard Hall

The Manhattan Camera club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in room 101 of Willard hall. The department of physics will show its photographic equipment and laboratory. Those attending are invited to bring their cameras and other equipment for inspection and discussion. A Camera Craft exhibit of 35 prints will be on display at the

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Staff: That summer marriage sprung by the SGA president certainly stirred up a lot of excitement and surprise. . . . Genial Norman Webster can be seen at the football stadium these evenings brushing up on details—he is going to handle the field landspeaker comment. . . . Al Mahkins, editor of the Royal Purple, says that the annual is going to be "very, very conservative—just like Fortnight magazine". . . . What campus official is to blame for the ruining of some fine photos by allowing steam to cloud the room for an entire evening?

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

One minute interview with Coach Fry—We are taking this game seriously. Back in our minds lies the fact that once the Fort Hays team slipped up on us and we certainly do not want that to happen again.

Vike Francis, brother of Sam Francis, the All-American back from Nebraska, is ready to go for Biff Jones. For a while it was feared that the scholastic hurdle might trip Vike but he made it okay. Jack Baer, the Sooner back of a season or two ago, is taking pictures of the Sooners this year. Fans will remember him as the boy who had 60 for his jersey number.

The Iowa State Cyclones have four tackles who weigh 200 pounds each. One of the boys is Howard Buck, the Big Six heavyweight wrestling champ. Another of the Cyclone tackles goes by the name of Happe. Yeah, you guessed it, the call him "Slap." KU had 60 freshmen report for football practice and Missouri has only 69 out for the frosh team.

In an effort to build up their team at KU last year, the Jayhawk officials granted 55 numerals to freshmen. Of that number only 17 boys returned for spring practice and only THREE of the 17 show enough promise to rate the varsity squad. Too bad those wolves who are ever-ready to howl at the Jayhawk coaches, are not aware that such a situation exists at their alma mater.

Ralph Miller, the passing star of last season who has had much trouble with an injured knee is back working out with the Jays. He will not be in shape to go for several weeks and will miss the opener against Drake tonight. Miller had a "fair" record with his passes last year, he tossed 23 passes for a gain of 401 yards in three games. That's good enough for my team, how about you?

Jim Colt, member of Kansas State's frosh squad last year, is out for frosh ball at KU this year. Don Pollom, the Topeka flash, is also doing his stuff for the Jays. Ken Makalous, 205-pound junior tackle for the Wildcats has a brother on the frosh squad. Maybe it will be Clifford and Ken Makalous at tackles for the Wildcats some day.

The Wildcats are coming out with a left-footed punter this fall in Butch "Just Married" Nieman. Butch is adding another talent to his running and passing, making him a triple-threat. Bernie Weiner comes from a long line of football players. For 14 consecutive years there has been a Weiner on the Irvington, New Jersey high school team. Bernie was the last member of that family and now he is a veteran tackle on the Wildcat team. His three brothers attended college at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa.—By Jack Thisler.

Wildcats Open 1939 Grid Season Tomorrow

Cornhuskers And Sooners Favored

Only Iowa State May Be Counted Out In Conference Race -- Other News From Big Six Training Camps

By The Sports Editor

Coach Wes Fry and his 1939 edition of the Kansas State Wildcats go on exhibition tomorrow for the first time this season, against the Fort Hays Tigers. The Wildcats are favored to win but the 3 to 0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Tigers in 1935 makes the Frymen respect the Hays team. The game starts at 2 o'clock.

The current crop of Wildcats, featuring veterans and sophomores in equal doses, is ready for the coming season. Staley Pitts, Ken Nordstrom and Shirley Davis will be missed from last year's team, but the sophomores are expected to make up the loss with some to spare. Hackney, Nieman, Seelye, Brock, Weiner, Beezley and Hannah head the list of veterans who will show their wares before the home folks tomorrow.

Jayhawk
KU against Drake—Gwinn Henry and his Jayhawkers meet their first test tonight at Des Moines. The Drake Bulldogs are the boys who will see what the new regime has accomplished at Lawrence. The Jays have been working out under the lights on the Haskell Indians' field so they will not be bothered by the lights in their opener. Only one sophomore, Jim Holloway, tackle, is scheduled to start the game. Bill Bunsen, line cracker, Dan Rhule, tackle and Herb Hartman, guard have minor injuries which may keep them out of the opener. Ralph Miller, best passer last year, is out for practice but will not be ready for the Drake encounter.

Sooner
Oklahoma against Southern Methodist university—The Sooners have picked a tough one to start the season. Tom Stidham has plenty of linemen and good backs, including the talented sophomore Jack Jacobs. Sooner fans expect him to do great things this year and he will have his first chance tomorrow before the home folks. Orville Matthews, the Chickasha Rocket and another outstanding sophomore back, is also ready to carry the mail for the Sooners. Frank "Poison" Ivy, end, has been named game captain for the Oklahoma boys against the Mustangs of S.M.U. The Big Six champs are set to go again and this is their bid for national fame as one of the strong teams of the nation.

Cyclone
Iowa State against Denver at Denver, Colorado—Jim Yeager's boys opened their season last week against Coe College with a 19 to 0 victory. The Cyclones lost Everett Kischer, their triple-threat back of last year and Ed Bock, the All-American guard, from last year's team and many other boys. The loss of Hank Wilder, ace fullback was a blow to them this year but they started the season in fine fashion. Against Coe the Cyclones used two teams and each appeared about the same. Yeager's team may be the surprise of the conference.

The Big Six Angle

Predictions And Selections In Pigskin Preview Of 1939

Faster football with more passing will be the theme of the 1939 season according to Francis Wallace, noted sports authority, in his annual "pigskin preview." More speed from opening to closing whistles, more plays per game, and fewer time-outs are only three of the many ways which will tend to speed up the game. As further evidence of faster football, he predicts more passing this year.

"Passing may be overdone, as razzle-dazzle was overdone," says Wallace. "The wise coach will go all the way out on passing only when he will continue to fit his style of play to his material."

"Another trend which may speed the game is a movement away from the huddle and back to signal calling. Still another may be rule changes to speed up the game and some suggestions would restrict time-outs, especially in the closing minutes of play."

Oklahoma Is Tops

Wallace, as is his annual custom, lists players from the more important colleges who, in his estimation, will be this year's stars. He also reviews the grid prospects throughout the nation, giving his selections and nominations of teams to watch. Of the Big Six, Wallace says: "The race in the Big Six will be among Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri. At Oklahoma, Tom Stidham will be able to start every regular 1938 line-man except All-American Waddy Young. Backfield holdovers will be aided by sophomore Jack Jacobs, an Indian halfback called a 'second Jim Thorpe.' Gifford (Cactus-Face) Duggan is an All-American tackle prospect. Biff Jones had a sophomore team at Nebraska last year and is plentifully supplied with material in every position. Even at center, he is reported to have two competent replacements for Charlie Brock. The 1938 backs, Herman Rohrig and Harry Hopp, will get promising sophomore support."

Hackney Bears Watching
"Missouri will be led by Paul Christianman, 1938 sophomore sensation who delivered unexpected victories. He is rated among the best of the nation's backs this year. His pass-catching classmate, Max Starnier, will return, and they will have help from Gerald Davis, a sophomore. Another fine back from this section is Elmer Hackney, of Kansas State, affectionately known as the One-Man Gang. He is a devastating force on offense, but has defensive weaknesses. Iowa State, a surprisingly good team last year, has lost seven regulars, including Kischer, who was nationally rated. The backfield mainstay this year will be Wilder, recovered from an injury. (Wilder has since announced that he will not report for football.) Gwinn Henry will be rebuilding in his first year at Kansas."

Wallace has listed Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Missouri as favorites in the Big Six and Missouri Valley in that order. Kansas State is named first on the "dark horse" list of the Missouri Valley with Tulsa, Creighton, Iowa State, Kansas, and Washington U. following in that order.

Kansas State Has Seven
Of the 12,000 college men playing football this year, Wallace has listed the names of about 750 who will be expected to stand out for their alma maters. In his list of headline hitters for 1939, Kansas State has Hackney, Crumbaker, Weiner, Beezley, and three sophomores—Duwe, Huff, and Peters. These Wildcat footballers were selected last July

by college officials here, and their names were submitted to the Wallace preview as part of the reasonably accurate blanket of information over the nation's larger schools. From this list, he has picked the seventy-odd names which will hit the headlines in such a big way that the boys who answer to them have a chance at All-American. Big Six athletes whose names will be found on this All-American squad are Hackney of Kansas State, Christianman of Missouri, Duggan and Stevenson of Oklahoma, and Seeman of Nebraska.

In picking the first, second and third All-American teams, he has selected two from this picked group and placed them both on the second team. They are Christianman as a back and Duggan as a tackle.

Based on the names and ratings of Big Six athletes in the "pigskin preview," an all-star first team in the Big Six conference would be made up of such stars as Crumbaker, Kansas State, and Seeman, Nebraska, ends; Weiner, Kansas State, and Duggan, Oklahoma, tackles; Stevenson, Oklahoma and Waidorf, Missouri, guards; Marsee, Oklahoma, center; Christianman, Missouri, quarter; Rohrig, Nebraska, and Jacobs, Oklahoma, halfbacks; Hackney, Kansas State, fullback. A second all-star team might be Shirk, Oklahoma, and Boswell, Iowa State, ends; Haas, Missouri, and Bowers, Oklahoma, tackles; Beezley, Kansas State, and Sihanick, Kansas, guards; West, Iowa State, center; Jennings, Oklahoma, quarter; Starnier, Missouri, and Hopp, Nebraska, halfbacks; Bunsen, Kansas, fullback.

Only time will tell how close these selections will compare with the actual all-star group.

Makes Plans For Coming Game

The Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, met last night and made plans for the pep rally tonight, the game Saturday and the initiation of new members, which is scheduled for a week from tonight. Bob Page, president, announces that a plan of proportionate representation of all houses, including independents, will be used. The Wampus Cats have ordered new royal purple wool sweaters but they will not be here until the Colorado game two weeks hence.

All freshmen or others interested in the organization should call any of the following, according to Iri Yeo, membership chairman: W. J. Dunn 3-8365; Warren Boomer 4229; Lee Nelson 2-8117, or Iri Yeo 2-8261.

Reserved Seat Sale Monday

Orders Are Numerous For Season Tickets

Because of an unusually large early season demand for tickets, Frank L. Myers, assistant to the director of athletics at Kansas State college, has announced that all reserved seat tickets for the three remaining home football games will go on sale starting next Monday, October 2. In previous years, reserved seat tickets have been sold only one game ahead.

Not only has Myers received a record number of orders for season tickets, but he reports that early ticket requests for the Kansas State-Nebraska Homecoming game here October 28, and the Kansas State-Oklahoma Band and Scout Day contest here November 11, have been more numerous than in any year in the school's history. A large number of ticket requests also have been received for the Kansas State-Colorado university Parents' Day game to be played here October 14.

IM's To Begin On October 2

Large Entry List For Sport Contests

With all the twenty fraternities and thirteen independent teams entered, the touch football tournament will get under way Monday evening, October 2. The thirteen independent teams represent an increase of four over last year's total. Next week's schedule of games will be sent out to the representatives of the teams and published in Tuesday's Collegian.

The date of the intramural golf tournament has been definitely decided upon, according to Prof. Washburn. The golfers will use the Stag Hill golf course, and the tournament will take place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7 at 1 o'clock. All individual entries must be placed right away at Prof. Washburn's office. The fraternities will make their entries as usual. There will be a twenty-five cent fee collected from each entry at the golf course.

The horseshoe tournament will also start Oct. 2 and the matches will be placed on the intramural bulletin board at the West entrance of Nichols gym.

The Independent entries in touch football are as follows: Collegiate 4-H, S. T. U., Methodist Men's Club, Night Hawks, Millers, A.A.S.K.S.

Frosh Court Call

Basketball coach Jack Gardner has called a meeting of all freshman basketball candidates for next Monday evening at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the K-room in Nichols gymnasium. Gardner wants all frosh to report Monday if they intend to go out for basketball this year—even if they are competing in football now. He has announced that practice will start Tuesday with afternoon and evening workouts.

Baptist's Men's Athletic Association, Falconers, Jr. A.V.M.A., House of Williams, Sears Scholars, and I.S.U.

Wenkheimer Is Hort Club Head

Cecil Wenkheimer was elected president of the Horticulture club at its first meeting held Monday night in room 33 of Dickens hall. Wenkheimer is a junior in agriculture.

Other officers elected were vice president, Richard Bullock; secretary-treasurer, Mary Kennedy; and program chairman, Eugene Baird.

After the election of officers, plans were made for the coming year, and faculty members and some students reported on their vacations this summer.

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YMCA Membership Drive Will Start Rolling Sunday

Cabinet Will Meet At 3 o'Clock

One Hundred Members Will Carry Hopes For A Successful Three-Day Campaign; Ellis Will Help

The annual YMCA membership drive is rapidly approaching reality as Dr. A. A. Holtz announced that the starting gun will be ignited at a meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the drive will be continued through Monday and Tuesday. This meeting will feature Chuck Schweiso, regional secretary of the YMCA, who has an endless amount of promotion and organization ability besides a wonderful personality. Those participating in the drive will attend the meeting and receive last minute instructions.

Before the drive actually starts there will be a general meeting in recreation center with Lester Ellis, regional director of the National Confederation of Christians and Jews, the principal speaker. This meeting will also be held for all students who are interested in helping with the membership drive. H. H. King, faculty representative will make a short talk and there will be special music by the Four Flats quartet.

The drive will be carried through by twenty captains and a four man team with each captain. The captains will be the cabinet members and the crews will be made up of old members and others who are interested in helping with the work.

More Personal Contact
The prospective members will not be approached in the same way as other years. There will be more personal contact and actual conversation with individuals. Their search

will be for students who are interested in working and lending their personal support as well as their financial support. Another change this year will be in the membership fee. The students wishing to join will be asked to make a pledge for any amount of money they wish with a minimum of a dollar. This will give them active membership for the full year.

Kenneth Conwell said that the leaders of the "Y" would like to have the students realize that the YMCA is the students' organization and is for everyone of any creed, color, race, or religion.

The "Y" Accomplishes
The work and accomplishments of the "Y" reach into many fields, and many college activities throughout the year are sponsored or helped by them. The Christmas and Easter programs, the dime dances and Y Orpheum are just a few they sponsor, while they join other organizations and help sponsor the All-School Mixer and K books.

An outstanding accomplishment of the "Y" this year has been its employment bureau. This organization has already secured jobs for

Neutrality Ballot

In response to requests of the press services and various newspapers The Collegian is conducting the following poll. Please fill out the blanks in the manner you honestly think and drop in the college postoffice. Watch for results on how State students feel about war.

1. I favor the existing neutrality embargo act. ☐
- I favor a "cash and carry" plan ☐
2. I favor the U. S. entering the war if the democracies are losing. ☐
- I favor the U. S. entering the war only in case its boundaries are actually invaded. ☐

(For Men Students Only)

3. Under what condition would you volunteer for service in the U. S. army?

Under what condition would you go to war if called?

Under what condition would you refuse to go to war even if called?

With another ballot for Kansas State students to express their views presented in this issue, the Collegian reports the results of last week's poll in regard to the neutrality policy of the United States in the current war.

Receiving the largest number of favorable votes last week was the "cash and carry" plan for which 80 per cent of the students voting designated as favoring. Sixty per cent favored the United States entering war only in case its boundaries are actually invaded while 20 per cent favored entering for the sake of losing democracies.

Forty per cent signified their approval of the existing Neutrality Embargo act.

In general the response to the three questions at the bottom of the ballot indicated students as not wishing to volunteer for service or not approving of being drafted. Twenty per cent voted that they would refuse to go to war on foreign soil.

200 students this fall semester.

Where the members can get real experience and have a lot of fun is with the radio committee, gospel team, and the dramatic committee.

Hope For Success

There will be hard work for all when the drive gets started, but in past years their industry has been rewarded with success, and it is believed that this year will be no exception. The boys will have this creed to remember when they start on their way Sunday night.

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Working force large enough.
Publicity wide enough.
Faith great enough.

City Airport Is Dedicated

Supreme Court Justice Delivers Address

By Clara E. Brush

The Manhattan Municipal Airport was formally dedicated at 4:30 yesterday afternoon with Hon. William A. Smith, Associate Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, Topeka, delivering the dedicatory address.

Mayor J. David Arnold presided and introduced Gen. Robert G. Richardson, Jr., Commandant Fort Riley Cavalry school; Lt. Col. Frederick Gilbreath, assistant commandant; Lt. Col. John J. Bohn, executive officer; Major Arthur G. Hamilton, Commandant Marshall Field, Fort Riley; and Lee Swigart, traffic manager, TWA, Kansas City, who was guest speaker at the chamber of Commerce banquet last night.

TWA Hostess Speaks
Miss Marian Coger, who has flown a quarter million miles as a TWA hostess in the past year on the Kansas City-New York run, was presented and spoke a few words.

Joe Jacobson, a Kansas City flying instructor and famous mid-western air racing champion spoke of his difficulty in locating the new airport. A seven-year winner in the National air races, Jacobson proved to the audience his flying capabilities by demonstrating many breath taking stunts at the close of the program. In 1936, while flying in the Bendix air races, his plane exploded over Stafford, Kans. That was one time he came down in a parachute instead of an airplane.

Dr. Nelson Introduced
Previous to a few remarks made by President F. D. Farrell, the College band played "Alma Mater." After President Farrell's encouraging remarks concerning the airport, Mayor Arnold introduced Dr. E. A.

Steam Impairs College Pianos

Auditorium Instruments Almost A Total Loss

Two pianos in the auditorium were seriously damaged by steam last Tuesday morning, it was revealed today.

Prof. William Lindquist, head of the music department, stated that two upright grand pianos in instructor John E. Morrison's studio received severe injury due to the escape of steam from a disconnected radiator. The radiator had evidently not been connected since last summer when it had been moved by the building and repair department in order to wax the floor of the studio.

Full of Steam
When the steam was turned on due to the cool weather Monday night, the room was saturated and apparently was full of steam all night.

The damage was discovered by Roy Woods, janitor, who turned off the steam as he entered the building early Tuesday morning, the day being rather warm. On making his rounds of the building, he found the pianos, victims of an unintended Turkish bath.

The instruments were covered with a coat of fine, white powder, result of the steam acting on the varnish. The keys on one were roughened on the surface and all the strings were coated with fresh rust. Exact extent of the damage will not be known until the piano tuner has examined the instruments, according to Professor Lindquist. He stated that the walls of the studio will probably have to be done over, as they are badly streaked. A number of portraits belonging

Nelson as a man who has "unselfishly and generously" donated his time and money to the success of this airport. Doctor Nelson later made the statement that he was very proud that the airport was completed and was grateful to the faculty of the college and the citizens of Manhattan for their fine cooperation.

Just before Joe Jacobson took to the air the College band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

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to Morrison were also damaged to some extent.

The pianos were partially cleaned and the white scale removed from their surface by R. E. Bock, custodian.

No one seemed willing to state just where the blame lay for leaving the radiator disconnected. Bock declined to make any comment. Associate professor R. F. Gingrich, assistant to G. R. Pauling, head of the building and repair department, remarked that "it was a regrettable incident" and that "so far as I'm concerned, there are no facts." Pauling could not be reached for comment.

A New Name Will Replace 'Aggie Pop'

Continuing a movement of the past few years to discard the name "Aggie" on Kansas State activities, the YWCA will sponsor a contest of renaming the old "Aggie Pop." The person who thinks of the best name will be given a prize of five dollars.

The contest opens today and will end October 5. All suggested names should be sent to the YWCA through the college post office. The sponsors of the contest urge that all entrants sign their names to the suggestions.

Aggie Pop is an annual vaudeville show consisting of competitive acts between Greek organizations and presented by the YWCA. The program has been known under that name since it was first started, but now the YW claims that it has become ancient.

Poultry Inspectors In Session Here

Poultry inspectors of Kansas will no doubt leave the Kansas State college campus Saturday with a broader view of the poultry industry than they had before attending the School for Poultry Inspectors, now in session here, from September 28 to 30.

Various speakers during the

school are L. J. Payne, head of the poultry department, E. R. Halbrook, M. A. Seaton, M. J. Twiehaus, Will J. Miller, M. W. Buster, L. D. Bushnell, J. W. Lumb, and R. G. Christie. Presiding over the meetings and laboratory instructions are L. F. Payne, L. D. Bushnell, and H. M. Scott.

An important phase of the school, which is being held in the west wing of Waters Hall, is the subject of pullorum testing and discussion on the pullorum disease in the poultry industry.

The departments of poultry husbandry and bacteriology are cooperating in making the school possible.

Display Letters From Scientists

Nine letters are on display in the library today that will be of interest to those concerned with the advancement of science.

The letters, from six Nobel prize winners and three equally prominent men, express their views on the adequacy or inadequacy of science news reporting.

Included are letters from Dr. Alexis Carrel, medical research in 1912; Dr. R. A. Millikan, award winner for his research on the cosmic ray in 1923; Dr. Carl D. Anderson of the California of Technology, most recent of American physicists to win that award; Dr. Harold C. Urey of Columbia university, win-



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by jennie marie madsen

Another Redskin Bit The Dust as a sacrificial offering to kickapoo and his demons which take over the campus today. . . keep on that injun trail, students, and buy before the tomahawk strikes!

Man-About-Town or rather, campus, is joe loriaux, double for rich greene of movie fame, sae and the playboy plus. . . he is spotted most often jellifying or escorting pat palmer home-wards up kkg way.

If Anyone Mentions Sneaks I'll . . . well, listen to this. . . heard the adp's are sneaking four times. . . popular, no end. . . the sigma nu's snuck tues. with the pi phi cuties and wed. escorted the chi o's. . . the newbies of delta tau dated up the tri-delt little sisters wed. and all journeyed someplace. . . but the phi delts. . . they're the tops. . . each pledge told an active they were going to sneak and needed an extra man. . . poor active, (unsuspecting creature), faithfully promises to meet pledges at jelly joint. . . result: actives scattered over town; pledges sitting by the fireside. . . funny joke, no sneak!

Traditional Buffet Suppers will begin at the sae house with the first one sunday. . . delectable food, dancing, ping pong, etc., will be provided by the "fun" boys for their special dates that evening. . . just a hint ahead of time, girls!

Climaxing Her Unusual popularity was mary gray, theta, when she chained apeck slaughter's sigma nu emblem to hers at the pi phi house sunday. . . all good luck.

Still Picnicking are the kapp sig boys who entertained their dates at a chapter picnic at the "top o' the world" sun. eve. . . and the zeta taus informally picnicked at sunset tuesday returning to the house later to dance.

Honor For Pep vim, vigor and vitality go to "buck" benny, d tau d pledge. . . absolutely the peppiest person possible.

Beta Kappa Frat men were hosts of the evening at

Program Planned To Please Crowd

Varsity Features Dancing, Mixer Includes Motion Pictures, Games and Vaudeville

Jubilant youth and the more dignified faculty members will swing out tonight in Nichols gymnasium to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra.

The dance will highlight the evening of the annual all school mixer, sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, and the Student Governing association. Matt has promised to present his latest arrangements of popular numbers for the dancing couples and spectators. New feature to many will be the new novachord.

The large crowds generally attending this affair are expected to be increased this year, so students would be wise to dress for warm weather on the dance floor.

Program For Everyone

A program of varied amusements for all types of people has been planned for the evening. During the earlier part of the evening, two interesting programs have been planned, one at the gymnasium and one at the auditorium.

Both old and new smoothies, green freshmen, sophomores in their second year slump, rejuvenated juniors, and sophisticated seniors will slither and hop and enjoy an evening of fun.

Another weekend attraction, to

the chapter house sunday serving food, buffet style, to their dates. . . dancin' and jitterin' followed.

Back Reminiscing was Tom Mahoney, working now in detroit, michigan. . . one time beta smoothie of kansas state campus.

Tall And Dark jacqueline eidson, manhattan, is the newest alpha xi pledge. . . a cutie with possibilities!

In Closing way down south where the coeds are all beauties and the fellas, gallant. . . when a fella asks the girl friend for a date and she's all dated up she answers, "sorry, suh, but ah'll take a rain check!" meaning, she'll be glad to go any other time. . . catch? . . . soc. ed.

which Staters are looking forward to with zest and zeal, is the varsity Saturday evening at the Avalon ballroom. Win or lose, hot weather or cold weather, a capacity crowd is expected after the game with Hays State college Saturday.

Frosh Cottages Swing Out

Freshman cottages are swinging into their fall activities. The girls of Casa Alba, 1423 Fairchild, were guests at open house held by the boys at 1408 Laramie and their landlady, Mrs. Blanche Wicher Sunday evening.

Picnicking at Sunset park Monday evening were the girls and their housemother of the Green Shuttles cottage.

The freshman cottages have also elected their officers for 1939-40. At the Casa Alba the new officers are: president, Gloria Spiegel, Topeka; vice-president, Norma Lee Herald, Ellinwood; secretary-treasurer, Leah White, Topeka; songleader, Relda Lou Jones, Goodland; corresponding secretary, Merle Van Beber, Manhattan.

Marcella Verey is the general chairman of the Tri-V's freshman cottage at 327 North 15th. Other officers are: social chairman, Betty Jean Milhon; business chairman, Berniece Wiggins; counselor, Marge Meirs; reporter, Kathleen Martin. Mrs. W. W. Owens is the housemother.

The Pal-O-Mie house, 324 North Fifteenth street, will hold open house, Sunday, from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. The house which has just recently been organized is the former location of the Ellen Richard's practice house. Mrs. Lillian B. Fuller is house-mother with Wilma Staehli serving as president and Gail Haley, secretary-treasurer. Members of the house are Rutho Morrow, Evelyn Mattson, Mabyin Fuller, Geneva Ruth Campbell, Evelyn Moyer, Margaret Jean Van Horn, Jeanne Stephenson, Enid Stoops, Miss Staehli, Miss Haley, and Mrs. Fuller.

Teas Honor Housemothers

Mrs. Maude Allen and Mrs. Esther Hammond, new housemothers of Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon respectively, will be honored at teas Sunday at their homes from 3 o'clock to 4:30. Receiving at the Alpha Xi Delta house will be Mrs. Allen, Elizabeth Brooks, and Lucy Jo Reader. Mrs. Hammond and Sy Womer will receive the guests at the Sig Ep house and Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Frazer, and Mrs. Ketchersid will assist at the tea table.

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College Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29—

Annual all college mixer—gymnasium—7 o'clock-12 o'clock

Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30—

Kansas State-Fort Hays game—stadium—2 o'clock

SGA varsity—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

YM-YW dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30

Hamilton literary society—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9 o'clock

SUNDAY, OCT. 1—

YMCA rally—Recreation center—3 o'clock-5 o'clock

Sigma Phi Epsilon tea—chapter house—3 o'clock-5 o'clock

MONDAY, OCT. 2—

YMCA pre-drive meeting—Recreation center—6:30-7:30

Girls' glee club—Calvin, Room C32—8:30-9:30

Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:30-9:30

YW cabinet—Calvin, Room C26—7 o'clock-8:30

Alpha Zeta—Nichols, Room N78—7:15-9:30

"K" fraternity meeting—K room—7:30

Camera club meeting—Willard, Room W101—7:30-10 o'clock

Dancers Will Suppers For Swing Out College Sisters

The jim-jam jump and the jump-in' jive were much in evidence this week as the Greeks began their fall social program.

Inaugurating the social whirl were house dances Saturday night at the AKL and Farm House fraternities. Sunday the light fantastic took a beating at the Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Beta Kappa houses. Tuesday evening the Chi O's were "at home" to the Delts, the Alpha Xi's entertained the SAE's and the Phi Omega Pi's were hosts to the Acacia's.

Friday evening will be a full one as the TKE's hold open house for the Pi Phi's, the ADP's for the Phi Delt's, the Tri Delt's for the Sig Alpha's, and the Chi O's for the Sigma Nu's before the all-college mixer.

Swing fans will no doubt vie for invitations to the jam session at the Chi Omega house after Saturday's football game. Other victory, we hope, dances will be held at the TKE and Theta Xi houses. Sunday the PIKA's and dates will swing out in full force at a house dance. So on and on it goes, and where it stops nobody knows. . . .

Pledge Officers Take Charge

With sneaks and pledge activities creating a need for organization, fraternity pledge classes elected officers in recent meetings. Presidents are Ross Shook, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill McKinley, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Al Lindgren, Sigma Nu; C. W. "Dutch" Schultz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gene Snyder, Pi Kappa Alpha; James Groves, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bob Hiller, Phi Kappa Tau; Charles Wempe, Phi Kappa; Keith Thompson, Farm House; Charles Kiser, Beta Kappa; Earl Pugh, Theta Xi; Harold Fraiser, Acacia; Jimmy Knox, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tom Neill, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Dan Bender, Beta Theta Pi; Delbert Buck, Delta Sigma Phi; Frank Paten, Kappa Sigma; Eugene L. "Buck" Benny, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Thiesler, Alpha Tau Omega.

'Best Dancers' Have Meeting

Enchiladas conducted its first meeting of the year last evening at the Chi Omega house. New members, replacing the ones who did not return to school this fall, were elected. Initiation was discussed and first arrangements were made for their annual fall party.

Enchiladas is an honorary social dancing organization composed of seven members from each national sorority on the campus.

Prof. A. L. Clapp of the agronomy department is in New Mexico. He will speak before the New Mexico Crop Improvement association at its annual meeting, October 5.

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6. Etc.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Wampus Cats To Cooperate With K Club

Page Announces General Program; Sweaters Ordered

Reaction to the Collegian editorial proposing that the Wampus Cats take over the sponsorship of freshman caps and enforce the rules concerning them was stated yesterday by Bob Page, president of the K-State men's pep organization.

"We intend to cooperate fully with the K club in carrying out this tradition," Page declared, "particularly in the three days preceding the date of the game." He added that plans are being made to reserve a center cheering section for freshmen, who will be required to wear freshman caps.

New Uniforms

President Page also announced general plans and activities of the Wampus Cats for the year. Chief item is the purchase of sweaters to uniform the members. "A great addition to the appearance of the organization" was Page's description of the new attire.

The Cats will make their debut in the colorful, new sweaters at the Colorado game, Saturday, October 14. The sweaters are baby shaker knit, long-sleeved, wool slip-overs in royal purple. Contrasting with the solid color will be the head of the K-State wildcat, which will be placed on the front of the sweater. These attractive slip-overs were ordered last month from the O'Shay Knitting mills through the athletic department and they are to be here in time for the previously mentioned game.

At all home games members will be required to wear their sweaters. If they fail to do so, they will not be admitted to the section reserved for them.

Will Drill With Band

The Wampus Cats plan to cooperate fully and wholeheartedly with the college band, the Purple Pepsters, and the cheerleaders in directing and building up the spirit and morale of the State rooting section. This year the organizations will drill with the band, under the direction of Lyle Downey, beginning the week of October 8. They promise a greatly improved program of drills and stunts. Dick Wellman has charge of the stunts for the Cats.

Present plans call for the initial pep rally of the year to be held Friday evening, October 13, under the guidance of the cheerleaders, Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters. A mammoth bonfire is to highlight the rally, which is to be held in the City park. Watch for full details and particulars which will be published soon.

"Freshmen with their enthusiasm, zip, and fire form the basis of any college pep club," said Irl Yeo, membership chairman, in announcing that 45 new members would be taken in to fill the organization's quota.

All freshmen and others interested in becoming a member of the Wampus Cats are requested to telephone or otherwise get in touch with any of the following:

Irl Yeo	2-8261
W. J. Dunn	3-8365
Warren Boomer	4429
Lee Nelson	2-8117

He further urges that students interested in promoting pep and spirit for K-State teams get in touch with him before Thursday night of this week as the initiation of new members is to be held this Friday at midnight. Prospective members and active will meet at that time in front of the Canteen.

Meet Thursday Night

A meeting of all active members of the Wampus Cats is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the K-room, Nichols gymnasium.

Among other changes announced at a meeting held last week was that of proportionate representation. In making the pep club this year a truly representative group, an equitable arrangement on a 50-50 basis is to be carried out. One-half of the membership is to be composed of independents and one-half of Greeks. Attendance at games, pep rallies, and other student events is to be compulsory. With the exception of three to be determined by the group, unexcused absences will not be allowed and too many will result in the expulsion of the individual concerned.

Harold Ekroth, who resigned as instructor in architecture last summer, is now employed by a firm of architectural engineers in Richmond, Va.

Changum oil, Farrell's, 5th-Ponts.

State Romps . . .



This snap shows two duos of Kansas Staters doing the swingeroo at the all-school mixer Friday night while a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators lend encouragement to the contestants. Following the college competition in South Quad.

Staters were entertained with a program in the auditorium, while others were swinging it in the gymnasium to the music of Matt Betton.

The Stanford banner may be seen in the background.

Twelve Vie For Ag Titles

Barnwarmer Princesses To Be Named Thursday

Twelve girls will go about the campus bedecked in violent red bandana kerchiefs from now until Thursday. The bandanas aren't the latest rage from Paris, but to let the student body, particularly the ag students, know who the candidates for Ag Barnwarmer Princesses are.

Five of these girls will be chosen as princesses Thursday, October 5, when they are voted upon at a seminar. The queen will be elected from the five princesses and will reign at the annual ag students' festival, the Ag Barnwarmer, October 21.

The candidates for princesses are chosen from each sorority, Van Zile hall, and the ISU. The candidates and their sororities are: Nancy Williams, Tri-Delt; Verna Mae Ward, Phi Omega Pi; Jane Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi; Ocie Alice Taylor, Gamma Gamma; Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Mary Griswold, Chi Omega; Virginia Holmes, Alpha Xi Delta; Leora Fencil, Van Zile hall; Mary Alexander, Beta Phi; Mildred King, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Francis Friedl, manager of the barnwarmer, has called a meeting at the TKE house to decide on ticket sales, the orchestra, and other details.

This year's barnwarmer is the thirteenth annual affair, having replaced the Ag Fair in 1927.

Chinese Grad Loses His 1916 Royal Purple

When the Japanese occupied Canton, China, troops ransacked the home of Edward Shim, Kansas State graduate of 1916. After looking over what remained of his personal property, Shim found that his 1916 Royal Purple, among other things, was gone, but that his diploma of graduation had been spared. Shim and his family have taken temporary living quarters in Hongkong Chemical industries, which transferred offices to Hongkong after the loss of Canton. At present, he is carrying on experiments using plant hormones on rice and sugarcane, according to a recent letter to the KSC Alumni association.

He writes that he will be forced to discontinue his subscription to the Kansas State Industrialist, for with inflated Chinese currency, it would cost him about \$50 in Chinese money to pay the Industrialist subscription for one year.

Shim seemed grieved over the loss of his valued Royal Purple, and attempts are being made by the Alumni association to help Shim replace it.

Manhattan Theatre Seeks Stagehands And Helpers

Carpenters, make-up artists, costumers, liars, and scenery painters are needed for Manhattan Theatre productions, says Director H. Miles Hebrer. All students interested in helping in "Missouri Legend," first theatre play, are requested to leave their names and telephone numbers at the public speaking office in Education hall any afternoon this week.

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Kissing Bug Harms Girls

The girls at Ellen Richards lodge are sleeping under mosquito netting these nights as a protection from the kissing bug.

Bites from this practically unknown insect caused bruises and swelling. One girl was bitten so badly she was forced to remain out of school and have a doctor called. The doctor was at first mystified but finally vetoed the mosquito and placed the blame on the kissing bug.

The moral of this story is: mosquitoes don't kiss.

'Purple' Rated Near Perfect

Scores 970 Out Of Possible 1,000 Points

The 1939 Royal Purple scored 970 points out of a possible 1000, according to a scorecard sent C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, by the National Scholastic Press association. Only 875 points were necessary to be classed as all-American.

The scorebook contained this comment from the judge, "A more colorful and more interesting book than last year." The judge also said that "It is a pleasure to grade such an outstanding book."

Receives Bonus Points

Ordinarily, excellent is the best score given on a section, but the Royal Purple received a bonus of 10 points for complete coverage of the entire school. It also received a bonus of 10 points on the school life section.

Medlin said that the book was criticized somewhat because some of the pictures were too gray. "Because of this we are attempting to get darker backgrounds for individual as well as group pictures this year."

The book was given particular credit for the splendid captions on all news and action pictures used.

Judge Commends Book

The judge also commended the Royal Purple for the good heads and write-ups in the athletic section. Al Makins, editor of the Royal Purple, urges all students who want their pictures in the class section to make arrangements right away at the Royal Purple office. The price will be \$1 per picture if it is taken before November 1. After November 1 the price will be \$1.25.

Time Yet To Apply For CAA Training

College students who are interested in flying as a profession or hobby have still time to apply for training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority. CAA officials have not yet made final arrangements for an army physician to come here to give the difficult examination which the students have to pass.

Fifty-seven young men have already applied for enrollment in the aviation course. Announcement will soon be forthcoming as to the number that can be handled.

SPEAKS AT CHICAGO

Dr. Harner Selvidge, department of electrical engineering, gave a talk "Television Transmission Line Problems" at a meeting of the Chicago Section of Radio engineers last Friday in Chicago. Doctor Selvidge is now working on the improvement of the department's television equipment.

Chief Farrell, workum over car.

Identification Cards Cease

Discontinuance Is Caused By Non-use

No longer will Kansas State students be asked to present their identification cards in order to gain admission to football games, basketball games and other athletic events. The cards will not be issued this fall, according to the statement made by Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, yesterday.

It seems that after the students had their pictures taken and the registrar's staff had gone to a great deal of work in order to get the cards out by the first football game, most of the K-Staters trooped into the stadium without having the ticket-takers so much as peep at their cards. The same thing was true at the other places where athletic contests were held. Business men downtown failed to realize the value of the cards as a means of identification and seldom asked for them.

The cost of preparing the cards and the time spent on them were the main factors that influenced the decision of the college authorities. The time and money would have been well spent had the students used the cards as they were intended, according to Miss Machir, but under existing conditions it was decided that they were not worth the effort and money involved.

Crop Display At State Fairs Wins Ag \$225

Kenneth Jameson's education is already paying out profits in the form of two checks totaling \$225. Jameson, a junior in the division of agriculture, won second prize on his display at the Kansas free fair at Topeka and third place at the Hutchinson state fair.

The booth contained a display of crops best adapted to his home county, and was judged on its educational value and artistic arrangement and the cooperation of the people in the county in making the display a success.

Jameson spent most of the summer collecting the material for his exhibit and three days before the opening of the Topeka fair arranging the booth.

Dr. R. P. Link of the veterinary staff was called to his home in Woodbine, Iowa, September 28, because of the sudden death of his brother.

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SGA Assembly For Students Tomorrow

Betton To Furnish Music For Annual Program Wednesday

The Student Governing association will present their annual assembly program tomorrow, October 4, at 2 o'clock in College auditorium. Russell Leeper, SGA president, will preside at the assembly, and will open the program by telling the Kansas State student body the purpose and problems that confront this self-governing student council during the school year.

This assembly program has been especially arranged so that students will know and understand the activities and duties of the student council, and benefit by such knowledge. The program is in full charge of the council.

Council Members Speak

Principal speakers on the program will include Juno Darby and James Stockman, both seniors and members of the council, and by Marian-na Kistler, a junior in industrial journalism, and veteran Little Theatre actor.

An added attraction of this assembly will be the music, which is to be furnished by Matt Betton and his variety band. For the last two or three years Betton's band has furnished the music for the SGA assembly. His band, which is considered one of the outstanding bands of the Middle West, will play several numbers throughout the program.

To 'Spark Off' A Project

Through the council would not divulge full details of the assembly, members intimated that the proceedings would "spark off" one of the pertinent projects that will directly concern the welfare of every Kansas State student.

"It is the council's purpose to promote good-feeling between the students and officials that govern this college," members said, and they feel that the program they have arranged is of such nature that it will appeal to the entire student body.

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Get P. O. Boxes

Final forms of the Collegian mailing lists are being compiled and students will begin receiving their copy of the Collegian through the post office the first of next week. For best service, it is suggested all students get their mail box rented some time this week. Boxes sell for 35 cents a semester.

Students who live in fraternity and sorority houses and Van Zile hall will continue receiving their Collegian at these houses and are not affected by this announcement.

Downey Has 55 In Orchestra

Much Better Balanced, Is Conductor's Opinion

"A much better balanced organization than that of last year" was the comment of Prof. Lyle Downey in naming the 55 who will make up the personnel of the college orchestra this year. An increase over the usual number of stringed instruments makes this balance possible. Downey is planning to feature several solo groups on concerts. He now has a trumpet trio and intends to use a brass sextet, woodwind ensemble and a saxophone ensemble.

"The first performance of the orchestra will probably be on an assembly program as soon as we can prepare for it," said the conductor. Rehearsals began this week.

Although the sections are well matched with each other, there is still room for more musicians, especially string players.

Members of the orchestra are: Violin—Max Martin, concertmaster; Peggy Paddock, Ruth Kugler, Edith Hanna, Margaret Schenke, Ruth Ruhlman, Carol Stevenson, Mary Ellen Richter, Dorothy Knaus, Marie Brewer, Elaine Wickler, Cleda Rambo, Marjorie Breneman, Marcella Norby, Robert Dawley, Paul Kelley, Mary Elinor Fry, Don Richards, Mary Cummings, and Edward Raseng.

Viola—Richard Keith, R. H. Brown, Mary Dean Brainerd, Junior Nelson, and Max Thompson.

Cello—Evelyn Mae Danna, Roberta Clack, Robert Nabors, Margaret Collins, Charles Horner, Lester Barrett.

Bass—Val Gene Sherrard, Aileen Ozmint, Norris McGaw, and Judith Fehr.

Flute—Ellen Robertson, Betty Lou LaPlante, and John Waring.

Oboe—Betty Brewer and Louis Raburn.

Clarinet—Keith Wallingford, Severo Cervera.

Bassoon—E. K. Chapin and Clayton Chartier.

Horn—Harold Carpenter, Alan Cowels, Wallace Richardson, and Edith Dawley.

Trumpet—Bueford Roper, Keith Rohlfing, and Carol Mogge.

Trombone—Carl Rochat and Richard Bullock.

Percussion—Wayne Jaynes.

Piano—Norma Cook.

YW Freshman Commission Will Elect Officers

YWCA Freshman Commission's second regular meeting will be tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Recreation center. The main feature of the meeting will be election of officers, according to Jean Scott, chairman. Virginia Lee Sheets is in charge of a short program of musical numbers.

The commission is a branch organization of the YWCA designed to give attention to special interest groups. All freshman girls are urged to attend.

Final Figures Put Enrolment At 4,071 Mark

Registrar Announces Official List; General Science Leads Divisions; Total Sets Record

By D. S. Guerrant

Official figures released yesterday by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, give a record-breaking total of 4,071 students enrolled at Kansas State college this semester. This figure shows an increase of 152 over last year's record total of 3,918. Men students outnumber the women student 2,873 to 1,198, more than two to one.

YM Continues Member Drive

Field Committees Conduct Actual Interviews

This year's YMCA membership drive is now in full swing with Joe Robertson acting as chairman. Forty men are helping in the drive which was officially inaugurated at a meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Short speeches were made by Dr. A. A. Holtz and Kenny Conwell at the meeting. The main speech was given by Lester Ellis, regional secretary of the National Congress of Christian youth. Ellis talked about organization and interesting people in the YMCA. A community sing was led by Vernon Rector.

The 40 men have been divided into 15 teams to make sure that the drive is properly conducted. The team captains are Glenn Nelson, Ralph Gross, Sid Lawson, Paul Hannah, Bill West, Floyd Stryker, Roy Fisher, Raymond Tanner, Worth Linn, Ormond Breeden, Tom Neill, Virgil Simpson, Neil Jenkins, Joe Robertson and Homer Fleming.

The first report on the drive, which ends Wednesday evening, was to be given last night.

Frosh Panhel Group Named

Fraternities Name Two Each To Group

Freshmen Panhellenic representatives from the 20 Kansas State fraternities have been named according to an announcement received last night. Each fraternity has named two freshmen to the official governing body of all pledges which works in cooperation with the Senior Men's Panhellenic.

Meetings, at which matters social, political or otherwise are taken care of, are held twice monthly. Instances of successful social functions sponsored in the past by the organization have been their sneaks, in which the pledges of all fraternities and sororities participate, and their annual dances. The activities to be sponsored this year have not been decided upon.

The newly selected members are as follows: Acacia, James Staley and Harold Keltner; Alpha Gamma Rho, Fred Walker and Neal Conley; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Kenneth Henry and Tom Neal; Alpha Tau Omega, Richard Powell and Richard Heaton; Beta Kappa, Joe Jarvis; Beta Theta Pi, John D. Bender and Elden Sessler; Delta Sigma Phi, Jerry Claywell and Neil Backenhauer; Delta Tau Delta, Paul Hudson and Ray Carr.

Farm House, Conrad Jackson and Keith Thompson; Kappa Sigma, Bill Deitsman and Dan Forbes; Phi Delta Theta, Tom Guy and Howard McGee; Phi Kappa, Raymond Bukaty and William Burger; Phi Kappa Tau, Jack Spratt and Don Miltner; Phi Sigma Kappa, Jimmy Andrews and Fred Lindsey; Pi Kappa Alpha, Keith Witt and Jock Williams; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gerry Fish and Lee Stratton; Sigma Nu, Don Kortman and Edwin Mauck; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Keith E. Kinyon and Douglas Gary; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Charles Huber and Floyd Holmes; Theta Xi, Don Bowers and Bernard Mowery.

RIFLE RANGE TO OPEN

The rifle range will open Wednesday October 4, for men only. Try-outs for the Rifle team will be about November 1. Those who tryout must report on the hour. Schedule of hours can be had at the military office.

Hookum upum heater, Farrell's.

The freshman class holds the record for enrolment with a total of 1,359, and the other classes thin out in chronological order with 929 sophomores, 855 juniors, and 714 seniors. There are 43 special students and 185 graduate study students, the latter group including 12 undergraduate students. There are two dual assignments, leaving a net total of 4,071.

General Science Leads

A figure which shows that women are becoming more and more interested in men's vocations is the enrolment of four women in agriculture and six in engineering. Of the four in agriculture, two were in the curriculum of special horticulture and one in agriculture administration. But men have no tendency to copy either women's clothes or women's occupations, the latter proved by the complete absence of men enrollees in the division of home economics.

The leading division is, as usual, general science with a total of 1,149 students. The division of engineering and architecture is next with 1,099; then home economics, 845; agriculture, 763; and veterinary medicine, 231.

Many Out-Of-State

In spite of the increase of the non-residence fees, the desire for an education at Kansas State college has brought 344 out-of-state residents to enrol. Of this number there are 96 freshmen, 79 sophomores, 68 juniors, 72 seniors, 3 special students, and 26 graduate students.

In the division of general science, the curriculum of general science led with a total of 430, second was business administration with 221, and third was industrial journalism with 155.

The leading curriculum in the division of engineering and architecture was mechanical engineering with 335. Second was electrical engineering, 266, and third, chemical engineering with 152. Civil engineering was right behind with 151.

The curriculum of agriculture led the division of agriculture with 411 and was followed by agricultural administration, 169, and milling industry 82.

The division of home economics, had a total of 845 with 565 enrolled in the curriculum of home economics. The next two curriculums were institutional management and dietetics, 163, and home economics and art, 45.

The division of veterinary medicine had a total enrolment of 231. Seventy-two of this number are non-residents. In the curriculum of milling industry there are 82 enrolled and 16 of these non-residents.

Student Forum To Sidelight Orient

Just back from a year in the Orient, Miss Eva McMillan's "Sidelights from China and Japan" will be a timely subject for students attending the student forum from 12:30 to 12:50 Wednesday noon in Recreation center.

This will be the first in a series of seven discussions on foreign countries and foreign affairs. The student forum program is sponsored jointly by YWCA and YMCA and is open to every student on the campus.

Miss McMillan is the assistant dean of home economics here.

YM Freshman Commission Meets Thursday Night

The YMCA Freshman Commission will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in room 27 of Fairchild hall. They will make plans for a party and for future meetings of the organization. The program will include group singing and a talk by an outside speaker.

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Socialized Medicine In A Test Tube

Here on our own campus, we have a fine working example of socialized medicine. For \$5 a semester, or roughly, \$1 a month, every Kansas State student is treated for injuries, minor ailments of all kinds, and contagious diseases.

While this student health fee does not cover all costs, as would be the case in completely socialized medicine, the department nevertheless strives to give expert advice and service at cost. It puts adequate medical care in the hands of every student, instead of the few who could afford a private physician.

All charges not covered by the fee are very reasonable. There is no cost whatever for hospitalization the first three days, and then only \$1 per day for any additional time, which barely pays the cost of food consumed.

But this is only part of the service rendered through the college health department. The department gives all freshmen examinations upon entrance in school, which alone is worth the first semester's fee. The department also gave complete physical examinations to all seniors who wished to take them last year. In addition, they innovated a new course on student health and hygiene last semester.

Credit for this complete and efficient service which supplies medical care to students for less than 4 cents a day, must go to Dr. M. H. Husband, head of the department, and his able associates, who, through their close cooperation, are able to fill the needs of students so well.

Through their efforts, State students have the best of medical care at a price that everyone can well afford to pay. It is a proposition that is paying big dividends to the student body.

Dance Situation Finds A Refuge

Congratulations must go to the officials staging the all-college mixer Friday night for presenting a well balanced evening of entertainment to over 2,000 students.

The crowd jamming the gymnasium

after the outdoor entertainment for the dance was well handled as huge ropes were extended along the sides to keep the dancers from being jammed toward the middle by the bevy of onlookers.

Despite the overflow it was once more proved that successful dances can be held in the gymnasium. Although the acoustics are not the best in the gymnasium it, nevertheless, may be offered as an excellent substitute for the Wareham ballroom, now taken over for government office space.

Dances at the gym in the past have proved many will attend gymnasium dances. The one Friday night was no exception.

He Is An American

He is an American.
He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads the newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammelled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on.
He has never been in a bombproof shelter.

His military training, an R. O. T. C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.
He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires—the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his convictions dictate, even, if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipts, nor his telephone to be tapped.

He changes his place of dwelling, and does not report so doing to the police.

He has not registered with the police.
He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a State line, rather than as foreigners—of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships God in the fashion of his choice, without let.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the State with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.
He is an American.—The New York Sun.

My Say . . . by Eleanaw

A certain good Joe among the faculty looks down his nose at the newbies herein. Says who's interested in the blushing and beaming of love-dovey couples on the campus?—Except the love-dovey couples, that is? So away from such trivialities and on to the deeper, bet-tah things, my young intellectuals:

To lead you on to the finer things in extra-curricular activities, I suggest you spend your time delving away as the aforementioned professor does with his wife and another faculty couple each weekend—playing poker until all hours of the night—and for surprising stakes, too.—Although he probably wouldn't admit it on the grounds that a professor's salary doesn't allow much gambling.

Speaking of professors' quirks, another in the chemistry department has two years to hurl a watch at a stone building and to drive a freight train.

I'm going to walk in here and let rip a scream just for the heck of it. Maybe all those who've felt that same way should get together and hold a pep rally and dance in one of the reading rooms. It would be a fine place to dance—and if we don't get that much needed student union building soon, we'll take over some place for social activities.

Those of you who have seen the thick-carpeted, softly-lighted, student center at Wichita university, with its modern pine-paneled cafeteria and smart soda fountain on third floor can appreciate how super-swell the same would be on the K-State campus. We need a better place for formals and varieties than above a bowling alley and beer joint. Why don't we do something about it.

Just exactly WHAT was Chi O pledge, Virginia Moore doing with the pinned Delt Ed Buchman Saturday?

on the back, but whenever the stew-cents dug in the hayrack, they threw out the lanterns.

Shirley Shaver, Salina beauty, has started the year by rating one fraternity's black list already with the breaking dates method.

And there's the couple who went bicycling last Wednesday and ended up wading in the lily pool at the college formal gardens. The report is that it's a fine way to spend an evening.

Sign of season change: Roy Fisher and gal friend Jean Scott have moved in from the glider on her front porch to a warm sofa inside.

Impressions of the weekend: The varsity was a slickaroo—except that two Manhattan high school girls were getting around too blawsted well; Sig Alph Atkins thinks he's still a menace to the women (arf!); Russ Hammitt is a ver-r-ry smooth fella; Barbara Myers of Delta Delta, and Delta, looks luscious in stop red velvet; it was a good thing I didn't wear my good shoes to the mixer; no one on the campus

Campus Camera . . .



"Take It On The Chin"

State Professor Sees Hope For Peace And Prosperity

"The trick in remaining neutral lies in learning how to take it on the chin and still retain one's self-respect before the world," Prof. F. L. Parrish, amiable teacher of history, said yesterday when asked by a Collegian reporter to give his views on the current neutrality discussion.

"We must be willing to use naval force to maintain peaceful trade to all parts of the world except actual war zones if we are to remain a prosperous neutral. This means that although we can and probably will deny permission to American ships to carry goods to England and France, we would reserve the right to use naval action as a protective measure if a war vessel molests American shipping in other parts of the world."

Describing his idea of practical neutrality as a "strategist's neutrality," Professor Parrish said it envisaged throwing a naval cordon around the Americas as well as adhering to the main provisions of the proposed "cash-credit-and-carry" act, from which a clause prohibiting even the limited free trade policy favored by Parrish is expected to be eliminated.

Ozarkian Drammer

Little Theatre Thespians Prepare For 'Mizzou Legend'

"Wal, da-own hyar outa the maountings they ain't so much killin' but naow back whar I come from—" . . . If you hear such goings on from any civilized-looking studes striding across the campus today or tomorrow, don't collapse. You'll know, if you're in the know at all, that they ain't hill billy transfer scholars, but earnest thespians practicing an Ozark twang for the first Manhattan Theatre play of the season, to be presented Oct. 20 and 21.

E. B. Ginty's "Missouri Legend," built on the life of Jesse James, is a fascinating drama with a cast of thirteen men and only three women. Nearly every character is outstanding in its interest. There's Aunt

has more personality than Don Pricer, Sig Ep dances band leader and the soul of geniality; Pi K Aa hold swell Saturday night hamburger—doughnuts—coffee deers; athlete Paul Fagler can be as snobbish—and as nice—as any guy around; Tibert Ewing made a pretty snappy comeback at a local bookstore when to the clerk's query, "How about a ream of typing paper?" he cracked, "Naw, I've been reamed enough in here."

Joe Robertson, YM prexy, Blue Key big shot, et cetera, et cetera, was looking very bright (and bluish and beamy, professor!) about the coming-up weekend trip to Rochester, Minn., for a visit with last year's honorary cadet colonel.

Why don't Kickapoo editors Mail and Thackrey do a flitter and make a trade agreement whereby some one would turn in r-r material (s)—and I do mean raw—for the manufactured output of the little joke sheet. Not that it wasn't a slick publication!

Somebody's pledge boasting to a tableful at dinner last week: "I'm going on a picnic Saturday with the T.N.E.s"—To the shocked silence, and then outburst of "Wh-h-a-a-t," from a sorority sisters, they went on, "Why, yes, you know! They live down on Fairchild in that big gray stucco-ish house." (P.S. The little girl was taken in hand and explained to that there is a difference between TKEs and T'other.

Mechem Joins KSC Chapter

Writer Initiated Into Journalism Fraternity

Kirke Mechem, secretary of the Kansas State Historical society at Topeka and prominent Kansas writer, was initiated Saturday afternoon as a national honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Sigma Delta Chi chooses, each year, some outstanding journalist for an honorary member. Mechem, who was selected as the 1939 initiate at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi held in San Francisco and Los Angeles last August 31 to September 6, chose the Kansas State chapter in which to be initiated, in preference to 42 other chapters in the United States. His latest contribution to the field of writing is the play, John Brown.

"We feel deeply honored that Mr. Mechem selected the Kansas State College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi by which to be initiated," said Al Makins, president of the local chapter. "Since Mr. Mechem could have selected any chapter in the United States, we are proud that he selected Kansas State."

Impressed With Ritual
Mechem expressed the fact that he was deeply impressed with the ritual of his initiation to Sigma Delta Chi. The ceremony was held in the office of Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department. Mechem will be presented with a key and given a life subscription to Quill, official publication of Sigma Delta Chi.

Following the initiation ceremony, Mr. Mechem, faculty members, stu-

dent and other guests were entertained at an informal dinner at the Gillett hotel. Local student members of Sigma Delta Chi who attended were Al Makins, Dick Mail, Roy Fisher, Carl Rochat, Ivan Griswold, Don Forbes and Don Thackrey.

Speaks At Dinner

Speaking before the group, Mechem said that it was at Manhattan that the old Kansas Editorial association adopted a resolution which resulted in the legislative act forming the Kansas State Historical association. The Kansas State Historical association, next to the Library of Congress, has the best collection of newspapers in the United States. It receives every issue of every paper published in Kansas.

Mechem autographed approximately 400 copies of his play John Brown while in Manhattan.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Looking Back

The Wildcats ran rough shod over the hapless Tigers from Fort Hays Saturday as they prepared for the coming Big Six wars. The score almost equalled the number of men Coach Fry used. The final count was 34 to 7 and 38 Wildcats took turns at clawing the Tiger. The regulars, headed by Hackney, Weiner, Seelye, Crumbaker, Nieman, Seelye and Brock, scored upon Hays team at will. The aerial attack of the Frymen clicked well and several sophomores brought smiles to Fry and Williamson with their ball lugging. Wallace Swanson, junior end who was injured most of the time last year, was the man of the hour. If Saturday's play is an example of his work—looks like the regular left end spot should be his. Frank Barnhardt, Ed Huff, Kent Duwe, Lyle Wilkins, Gene Fair and Ken Hamlin made Fry forget about his lack of reserves. The "Cats" work this week with preparation for Marquette foremost in their minds. They play Marquette Friday night at Milwaukee.

The Missouri Tigers served notice in Big Six colleagues that they are going to be in there pitching when he going gets tough. They ran all over a Colorado team to prove that they are in earnest about the whole thing this year. For the first time since Don Faurot took over at Missouri the Tigers came out with a round attack that really clicked in a big way. The Nebraska Cornhuskers had an uphill fight to tie the Hoosiers of Bo McMillin at Bloomington. Those Lincoln scribes who were burned up because some Chicago scribe called the Husker-Hoosier tilt a test for the Hoosiers can cool off because the boys coached by Cliff Jones were plenty lucky to eke out a tie with the Hoosiers.

The Sooners managed to keep intact their record of having lost but the opening game at Norman in the last forty-three years. They also showed that they need plenty of seasoning before they can expect to do what they accomplished last year. Jack Jacobs and Orville Matthews, the highly touted sophomores, made three fumbles which cost the Sooners' chances for a victory. The Sooners should get their share of seasoning this weekend when they travel to Evanston and tackle Lynn Walcott's Northwestern team. Northwestern is so good that Bill De Cor-



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Wildcats Win Opener From Fort Hays, 34-7

Tackle...



NORBERT RAEMER Kansas State Tackle

Norbert Raemer is another of the bright sophomore prospects on the Wildcat squad. He tips the scales at 265 and is one of the reasons why Coach Fry's reserve problem isn't so great this year. He is an understudy to Weiner.

revent, great sophomore back, is playing on the third string. (Humm where have I heard that third string before?)

Hither And Yon
The Iowa State Cyclones ran into some clear air out Denver way and returned home on the short end of a 6-0 score. Clyde Hubbard, the new Denver mentor installed the Notre Dame system at Denver this year. Judging from the Iowa State result looks like you got something there, Clyde. Maybe it was the altitude, Cyclones. Gwinn Henry and his Jayhawks found too much strength in the Drake Bulldogs and dropped the opener 12 to 6. The KU backs, and Henry has plenty of them, showed to a good advantage but the line was definitely unimpressive. Ought to be an interesting game Saturday at Lawrence when the Cyclones and Jayhawks tangle. Stan Williamson, after seeing pictures of the Wildcat practice game of a Saturday or two back, said that Bernie Weiner looks as if he played with the Green Bay Packers. The Marquette scout sat next to your correspondent in the press box Saturday. He kept saying, boy oh boy, would I like to have that Hackney on my team. He said Marquette's sophomores were doing all right and they did, too. Wisconsin

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Sophomores Touch Off Scoring Early

Long Runs By Duwe And Nieman Are Features--Swanson Blocks Two Kicks In Second Quarter

Kansas State's Wildcats opened the 1939 season with a flash of power Saturday as they romped over the Fort Hays Tigers, 34-7, and served notice to other Big Six and valley teams that the purple and white really carries a punch.

The game brought out all sources of defense and offense which the Wildcats possess, and proved that they have virtually everything. A starting lineup composed entirely of understudies and substitutes took the field to oppose the Tigers of Hays. This lineup kept the visitors on the defense most of the quarter and played in their territory practically all the period.

Kent Duwe sophomore fullback, brought the crowd of 6,000 to its feet before the game was more than ten minutes old, when he snagged a Hays pass on the enemy 40-yard marker and cut back through the entire team to score the first touchdown of the game. Bill Nichols, chunky guard, added the extra point with a placement kick, and the Wildcats led, 7-0.

Coach Fry sent eleven regulars into the game at the beginning of the second quarter, and fans discovered in short order that the Hays men were no match for the Big Six athletes.

Regulars Score Quickly

The K-State defense, led by Wallace Swanson, junior end, held the Hays offense to a standstill. Swanson batted down a pass and a few moments later, rushed through the blockers to block a punt on the K-State 43 yard line and the Wildcats took possession of the ball. Three plays put the ball on the Hays 42. On the following play, Seelye passed to Crumbaker, who crashed through two tacklers, eluded another near the sidelines, and raced the remaining 20 yards to the goal line. Blocking on the part of Swanson took out the last man between Crumbaker and pay dirt. Jim Brock converted the extra point and K-State led, 14-0.

Swanson blocked another punt late in the second quarter on the Hays 42, and the Wildcat offense swung into action swiftly with Seelye playing the major role. He covered the last 30 yards in two plays to score standing up. The score at half-time read, K-State 21, Hays 0.

Nieman In Long Run

The second half was but a few minutes old before Elmer "Butch" Nieman took the ball on a reverse from Hackney and sprinted around left end for 42 yards and a touchdown. Brock converted to make the score total 28 for the Wildcats. Elmer Hackney, playing the role of a blocker, led a 90-yard drive in the third quarter to make the score read 34-0. The "One Man Gang" displayed his best ball-carrying form when he moved the ball from the Hays 28 yard line to the one yard marker in four plays. Gene Fair scored on the following play behind Hackney's blocking.

Tigers Tally Late

The final quarter saw the second and third teams take over for the Wildcats. In all Coach Fry used 38 men in the battle. The Hays team, still looking for a chance to cross the goal line, had their opportunity in the late minutes of the game. Weir Pierson carried the ball over from the one yard line climaxing a

edged out Marquette 14-13. Colorado had a scout here and he did not seem too happy as the score of the Tiger-Buffalo game came in each time it was bigger.

K-State Hays	
Total first downs	10 18
Net yards gained from scrimmage	226 121
Forward passes attempted	9 24
Forward passes completed	4 12
Net yards gained from forward passes	79 117
Punting Average	33.6 25.2
Total yards kicks returned (punts and kickoffs)	54 111
Return of intercepted passes	74 10

55 yard drive led by Morel and Pierson. Paronto split the uprights with his placement to give Hays their 7 points.

Outstanding for the Wildcats was junior end, Wallace Swanson; senior guard and game captain, Bill Beezley; junior tackle Bernie Weiner; sophomore end, Frank Barnhardt; junior halfback Gene Fair; and sophomore fullbacks Kent Duwe and Lyle Wilkins.

The Wildcats travel to Milwaukee next Saturday where they will meet Marquette. The next home game will be with Colorado university, October 14.

Touch Football Gets Started

Frats and Independents Begin Intramural Play

The intramural touch football program started Monday night with three fraternity games and will continue through the week according to the following schedule. All the games are scheduled at 4:20 o'clock sharp. The teams listed first must check out 10 colored shirts from Mr. Els in the locker room and return them immediately after the game.

Monday afternoon: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa, SE corner of field, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, SW, Farm House vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, NE.

Tuesday, Oct. 3: Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Xi, SE, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Acacia, SW, Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, NE, Jr. AVMA vs. STU, NW.

Wednesday, Oct. 4: Beta Theta Pi vs. Beta Kappa, SE, Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi, SW, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, NE, Millers vs. All-Stars, NW.

Friday, Oct. 6: Independent Student Union vs. MMC, SE, Collegiate 4-H vs. Baptists, SW, Falconeers vs. House of Williams, NE, Night Hawks vs. Sears Scholars, NW.

Volley Ball Season Starts for Women

By Bettie Merrill
The Amazons of "Nichols" Lost Canyon held a Pow-wow over the "medicine ball" and decided that the volleyball season is underway. Practices began Monday evening and will be continued until every team has had their four chances for perfection.

On the "W. A. A.-stern" front, however, things are quiet. Thursday evening witnessed the enmeshing of 150 feminine rookies, including Der Fuhrer Geyer's crack squadron of veterans. After serv-

Ends...



RICHARD PETERS Kansas State End



WALLACE SWANSON Kansas State End

Wallace Swanson and Dick Peters are two of the ace wingmen on the Wildcat roster this year. Swanson, a junior, was a standout in Saturday's game with Fort Hays—his two blocked punts aiding the scoring cause for Kansas State. Peters, 185-pound sophomore, is fast developing into a top-notch end. His aggressiveness and rugged type of play will earn the right to break into the lineup frequently. He was a starter in the Fort Hays game.

ing the "olives of peace" (weiners, apples, and marshmallows) Miss Geyer spoke of W. A. A., its meaning, and other things. Her followers answered in a hay rack. Fun? It was a regular picnic.

Janet King, a sophomore in physical education, was elected treasurer of W. A. A. in their general council meeting last week. She will take the place of Donelle Nesbitt who did not return to school this year.

Notherly speaking—the famous "Frog Club" composed of Kansas State's leading feminine "water fowl" will hold its first splashing session Tuesday Evening at 7:30 in Nichols gym.

Wrestling Film To Be Shown Soon

Coach Pat Patterson has some 800 feet of film, which deals with the art of wrestling, that he is going to show soon. Some of the film is in technicolor and some is in black and white. The film deals with the national intercollegiate wrestling championship which was held at Springfield, Massachusetts last spring. Pat will show the films sometime this week. So far he has not secured a projector. Watch the bulletin board in Nichols gym for an announcement as to the date of the showing of the film.

The film also has some shots on officiating. There was an officiating school conducted at the Springfield YMCA college at the time of the wrestling meet. The school was under the direction of Bliss Sargent. The Springfield Y. M. C. A. college is one of the most important physical education schools in the country.

Coach Patterson has his squad working out three times a week and is easing them into the hard work gradually. The grappling mentor still would like to have any boys who are interested in wrestling report for practice. Those boys who are out for football and who would like to wrestle can report after football season is over. There is plenty of room on the squad for some of the little men—those who tip the scales at 120 lbs. and upwards.

Golf Tournament For Kansas Editors

R. R. Lashbrook, vice president of the Kansas Editorial Golf association today announced the date of the annual fall tournament which will be here October 13 and 14 at the Manhattan Country Club.

The Kansas State college department of journalism, department of athletics, and Manhattan chamber of commerce have joined in inviting all editors of Kansas to attend the tournament. Editors who enter will receive tickets to the Kansas State-Colorado University football game here October 14. Several hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to winners of the golf tournament.

Plan To Dress Up North Quad

The new physical science building won't look so barren, when the present plans of the landscaping department are put into action next spring, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, head of the landscape department, said yesterday.

The north quadrangle, bordered by the Library, Veterinary hall, Water's halls, and Willard hall, is being graded down now, and will be planted to a combination of blue grass, perennial rye, and meadow fescue, as soon after February 15 as is feasible. Elm, hackberry, and oak trees will also be planted at appropriate places in the north quadrangle.

Evergreens will be planted close to the foundation on the west and south sides of Willard hall. The East terrace will eventually be made into a flower garden complete with stone benches where students may loiter while waiting for classes. The ground directly below the terrace will be planted to evergreens and deciduous shrubs.

Some of the trees and bushes were supposed to be planted this fall but it was too dry, so the project was given up until spring.

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Court Call

A basketball meeting was held in Nichols gym last night at which Coach Jack Gardner met all prospects for the 1939-40 basketball season. Initial practice will be held this afternoon. With a new coach and early enthusiasm shown, K-State cage hopes are bright despite the loss of several lettermen last year. Coach Gardner hopes to see a large number of boys out this week with more to follow at the end of the football season.

Woman's Glee Club Named

142 Are Named In Two Sections

One hundred and forty-two women were named to represent two sections of the women's glee club in an announcement released yesterday by Prof. Edwin Sayre head of the department of music. One section, made up of 89 voices, will be led by Prof. Sayre while the smaller group of 53 voices will be under the directorship of Miss Grossmann.

Both groups will meet twice a week Monday and Friday evening. Those included in Professor Sayre's group are:

First Sopranos: Bernice Anderson, Lorene Attwood, C. J. Billingsley, Bettie Bonecutter, Marjorie Botkin, Barbara Bower, Mary Jane Boyd, June Cluff, Charlotte Cockerill, Margaret Collins, Helen Crist, Mary Dillin, Harriet Duvanel, Evelyn Frick, Marjorie Gould, Gerry Gourd, Margaret Hardenbrook, Alma Henry, Margaret Iverson, June Jordan, Betty La Plante, Kay Lienhardt, Joanne Linn, Shirley Marlow, Vivian Marlow, Hazel McAninch, Margaret McCutchan, Martha Payne, Gladys Peterson, Mavis Plattner, Joyce Rice, Barbara Schmidt, Virginia Siebert, Luella Slek, Theda Stine, Jean Taddiken, Elvora Thomas, Dorothy Triplett, Janet Wallace, Patricia Wilkins, Juanita Wycoff.

Second Sopranos: Phyllis Billings, Winifred Boomer, Lucy Mae Botkin, Althea Buening, Arlene Cowan, Clara Darby, Clara Lou Davis, Madeline Fisher, Eva Mae Hodgson, Margaret Meyer, Maxine Milner, Lois Morgan, Ina Orrick, A. Raynesford, Jean Reed, Lorraine Sawyer, La V. Schroeder, E. Seeburger, Jean Shane, Dreda Smith, Marj. Spurrier, Joyce Terras, Marcella Uirley.

Alto: Florence Anderson, E. Christenson, Paye Clapp, Betty Coon, Cath. Detrich, Eliz. Gordon, Lois Hanson, N. L. Herald, Janice Hunt, Relda Jones, Irene Limper, Julia McMillan, Virginia Moore, Esther Peterson, M. Reynolds, Maxine Schmidt, Maxine Segrist, Lois M. Sherman, Damaris Sipes, A. Steinheimer, Carol Stevenson, Lou Stine, Eunice Wheeler, Marg. Wilkerson, Jean Wright.

The following have been chosen for Miss Grossmann's Section of the Girls Glee club and will report for rehearsals Monday at 7:20 P. M. in the Auditorium and Thursdays at 5:00 P. M. in N 51:

First Sopranos: Elaine Anthony, Marian Barnes, Virginia Bayles, Barbara Cocherell, Norma Jean Diven, Given Gillespie, Verda Gwin, June Harrison, Lucille Hoffmann, Nolah Johnson, Allis Jones, Hildegarde Knopp, Eloise Lear, Frances Magill, Carroll Meyer, Virginia Meyer, Lucille Mollhagen, Maurine Mowery, Isabelle Phelan, Marjorie Pierson, Alouise Roberts, Bettie Roth, Theda Stunkel, Patricia Townley, Earlene Trekel, Frances Warner, Elizabeth Wendland.

Second Sopranos: Elizabeth Bell, Louise Brochelman, Ruth Chitty,

Placekicker...



BILL NICHOLS Kansas State Guard

B. Nichols, a 170-pound watch-charm guard, played a major role in Saturday's game with his kicking and tackling. He did a part of the place-kicking and converted after one of the touchdowns to add to the score.

Mary Collard, Grace Eskelsdon, Marjorie Gregg, Ruth Hanson, Josephine Hoover, Jane Riddell, Marg. Scholtzhauer, Lou Schwartzkoff, Ann Shaw, Irene White, Idell Van Beller, Rose Marie Van Diest, Altos: Mary Margaret Arnold, Marylee Berry, Maude Carson, Gwendolyn Ensing, Mary McCoy, Betty McLeod, Auriel Olson, Hermagene Palenske, Fern Roelofs, Margaret Wellborn, Elva Zubler.

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, will be the judge for poultry exhibits at the annual Wichita Fat Livestock Show, to be held at Wichita October 9 to 13.

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YMCA Membership Drive Is Set For Tomorrow

Three Hour Push Set For 3 o'Clock

Over 100 Girls Will Participate—
Janis Gainey In Charge Of Groups
Who Plan To Contact All Women

The annual YWCA membership drive will swing into action in Recreation center at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon according to an announcement by Miss Erma Murray. The drive will last only three hours from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock and it is hoped that all girls will be in their rooms between those hours so that representatives may call on them.

Over one hundred girls will participate in the drive headed by Janis Gainey and Betty Jenkins. Twelve members were selected as captains of groups of eight to interview women students on this campus.

Instead of one large meeting of all girls working on the drive, the twelve captains met with Janis Gainey, Betty Jenkins, Erma Murray, and Jean DeYoung and in turn met with their groups of eight. Personal contact with every prospective member was stressed at all meetings.

Many YW Interests

The interests and activities of YW are greatly varied and should interest every girl at Kansas State. Many committees will need workers to help put across the programs planned for this year. Some of the committees include Publicity, Aggie Pop, Christmas Bazaar, Hostess, Music, Program, Radio, and Social. Any girl may sign up for as many committees as she desires when the representative calls on her. Commission work is also featured by the YWCA. Freshman and Sophomore commissions have already started their work out and are anxious for any girl interested to sign up according to the chairman.

Other commissions are personal problems headed by Leora Fencil, social scene by Bonnie Lou Clapp, Dale Rundle her is the transfer student commission while Barbara Okerberg is in charge of the experiments in religion group. Very interesting program set-ups have been worked out by these chairmen according to Jean De Young, YWCA president.

Four Year Membership

Janis Gainey urges new members to sign up any previous experience they have had in either Girl Reserve or YW work. For new members the dues are one dollar and fifty cents which pays their membership for four years. Old students may pledge any amount they desire. Dues may also be pledged and paid at a later date.

This year the group chairmen for the drive have been chosen so that there will be a representative for each sorority house, Van Zile hall, and Independent students.

Those girls serving as chairmen are Alpha Delta Pi, Helen Jane Macredie; Alpha Xi Delta, Lorraine Shepardson; Delta Delta Delta, Cheryl Peppen; Kappa Delta, Ruth Remick; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gerry Gundy; Pi Beta Phi, Martha Lou Alexander; Clovia, Roberta Vawter; Independent, Doris Paus-tian; Van Zile Hall, Kathleen Porter; and an unannounced chairman from the Phi Omega Pi house.

Club Organized By Architects

A new club is being organized in the architectural department this year. According to word received last night from the boys of the tee-square and triangle.

Membership will be open to all men who have been enrolled in the department for at least a year and a half, and plans are afoot to install departmental spirit and to uphold architectural traditions. Rules for freshmen behavior have already been put into effect.

Meetings are to be held once a month and the following officers will preside: Master of the Works, Manuel Morris; Chief Draftsman, Fred Gardner; Keeper of the Plans, Bill Doty; the Whip, Gordon Hazell.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, the group designated Monday, October 2, as the meeting time of the Kangaroo court, for the trial of a non-conforming freshman. October 18 was set as the date for a departmental picnic.

ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

Five Kansas State college students, representing the college class of the First Congregational church of Manhattan, attended a conference of the Northern Association of Congregational-Christian Churches and Ministers at Wakefield Sunday afternoon and evening. The students were George Miller, John Foster, Reva King, Helen VanDerStelt, and Gordon West.

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Horse's Molar Leads Strange Collection

Ranging from a horse's molar down to a jar full of minute dog-fish teeth, the tooth collection of Jessie Pelham, junior in zoology, is all-embracing and ever-growing. Such a unique hobby as collecting teeth doesn't seem so strange to those who know this Spettanburg, S. Car., girl now living in Van Zile hall.

The horse's tooth, largest in her collection, Jessie extracted from a skull while the next largest she took from the jaws of a dead alligator found in a bayou in Louisiana. To add a personal touch to her collection Jessie followed her own little puppy around for weeks until its loose tooth finally dropped out.

Last year a cat's tooth from the zoology department of the girl's school she attended in the East was added to her collection. The other vertebrate represented in her collection are a bat and a squirrel but Jessie hopes to have more soon.

Swine Specialists Here October 7

Important phases of the swine feeding industry will be covered in the Swine Feeders' Day program October 7 by the animal husbandry department.

Dr. C. E. Aubel, swine specialist here at the college, announced that no program of speeches would be held in the morning, but there will be an opportunity to inspect the swine herd and the fat barrows that will be shown at the American Royal Livestock show.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a program of speeches by nationally known livestock men covering the hog outlook for 1939-40 and other important phases of swine production.

The swine feeding experiments cover the use of various protein supplemental mixtures for fattening hogs on alfalfa pasture. The program includes an item of special interest in the discussion and demonstration by Professor Mackintosh on swine type. Professor Mackintosh will have on exhibition carcasses from different types of swine and discuss the advantage and disadvantages of each type from the butcher's standpoint.

Chart Room Is Among New Improvements

Considerable repair work during the summer has transformed part of Dickens hall into a more efficient educational plant. A new chart room was built, room 76 was fixed so that it could be used for classes and room 76B was repaired and new fixtures were added.

The chart room which was built into a corner of room 76 will make it possible to store and catalogue the botanical charts in an orderly fashion. The charts have been filed in cabinets on the landing between the second and third floors.

Room 76 was used part of the time last year by advanced classes because there was no other room, but the improvements made this summer have made it perfectly acceptable for classes.

Modernistic work tables have been installed in room 76B to replace the old ones which were well cut up. New electrical connections above each desk were also put in. The old floor was taken up and new flooring put in.

President Farrell Has Four Speaking Dates
President F. D. Farrell has four future engagements to talk in cities of Kansas. On October 4 he will speak at the Rotary club of Frankfort on "War and Agriculture." For a convention of the Women's Clubs in El Dorado on October 16, he will choose the topic, "Snobbery and Education."

"Education: Technical and Liberal" is his speech at the dedication of a school building in Harper on October 18. At the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Municipal Utilities on October 23, he will discuss the use of electricity on Kansas farms.

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Artist John Steuart Curry's dynamic conception of John Brown, fanatic free-state leader of early Kansas. The Kansas portrait will be the jacket design for Kirke Mechem's "John Brown," a three-act play in verse to be published October 16 by the Kansas Magazine Association, Kansas State college. Autographed copies will be available to subscribers who order in advance of publication. This portrait is from a drawing which started a controversy last spring when displayed in the halls of the statehouse in Topeka.

YW Board To Plan For Finance Drive

The initial meeting of the YWCA advisory board will be tonight in the YW office. This board is composed of faculty and town women interested in YW work.

Jean DeYoung, president of YWCA, will give reports on the work the association is doing on this campus and also relate to the board happenings of the Estes Park Y conference which took place early in the summer. The board will discuss the work of the finance drive which will take place at an early date.

Members of the board this year include Mrs. C. S. Moll, chairman; Mrs. H. F. Lienhardt, Mrs. C. K. Otis, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Mrs. M. S. Spencer, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mrs. M. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Anna N. Muller, Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Miss Clarice Painter, Miss Lavell Wood, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Erma Murray, and Miss Jean De Young.

State Engineers Schedule Debate

Four Kansas State Mechanical Engineering seniors will compete with a delegation of engineers from Oklahoma university in a debate before the regional meeting of the Automotive Engineers at Tulsa, November 3.

Ramond Small, Richard H. Breck-nridge, Emmett Hesselbrath, and Frank Hunter will defend the affirmative side. The question to be debated is: Resolved: That V-type engines are to be preferred to inline engines for passenger car equipment."

TIMES IN REC CENTER
A Sunday edition of the New York Times has been placed in Recreation center for the benefit of all who wish to see it. It is supplied through the Rec fund, which is controlled by Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile.

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The S. T. U. ad in the 9-29-39 issue should have read, "Usually three Meat Meals per day."

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Crowded, But Definitely was the annual all-school mixer Friday eve... most outstanding were the beta pledges... i betcha they were all there... en masse... ed mahler, sigma nu, conspicuous among the stags while prof. and mrs. ralph lasbrook (he was the "brains" of the party) looking on from the balcony and getting a big thrill, too.

Making The Rounds with handshaking and back-slapping were ronnie hammond, bunt speer, and ted warren, sae's, frank snyder and joe eckert, betas, ed buchmann, delt, and freddie klemp, ato.

If All Victory Varsityes are similar to the one sat... well, spaces of 3" by 4" will have to be reserved... in short, standing room only... cute couple honors go to milruth hawkinson, pi phi, and jack haymaker, beta... literally beaming were dorothy hacker, tri delt, and roger crow, ato... off-hand, roger, who recently graduated from randolph field, flew in, landing at fog riley... with dorothy ready and waiting when he made his three-point landing... but back the varsity way... top jitterers were willie lamer, sigma nu and his hays, kansas, girl friend... also corner swinging was chl o pledge, clara lou davis.

Luscious Hamburgers were the pika's specialty saturday evening after the game... the fellas and their dates were warmly welcomed with much food and much jamming with brother, al heskett, at the piano.

When Kansas State's royal purple beauty queen says, "it's the real McCoy," that's somethin'... and marge jacob, chl o pretty, chained martin kadets the pin to hers saturday with just that idea... also stary-eyed was maribelle teichgraber, di phi, when members of sigma phi epsilon greeted her after she announced her engagement to frat brother, george alcher.

Joining Greekdom are louise roller, parsons, newest adpi pledge and joan linn, kappa delta ribbon wearer.

New Initiates of sigma nu are jack bicknell, albert coates, david crews, earl gory, frank paulson, bob g. miller, don trout and don thomas.

In Closing an ear-catcher is "it's intramural to me"... meaning "it makes no difference now"... soc. ed.

Hamilton-Ionian Enjoy Picnic

Which came first the hen or the egg? Probably members of the Hamiltonian and Ionian literary societies would tell you that it was the hen; for in 1904 the Ionians acquired a hen which was cared for by the Hamiltons and regarded as a mascot of the two organizations. It is said that the hen layed a great many eggs and due to this fact the organizations perceived the apparently unique idea of having an egg roast.

The roast was successful and so became an annual affair which was originally in the spring; but members of the clubs have changed the tradition so that the eggs are no longer a part of the event, and it is held in the fall rather than in the spring.

The picnic which corresponds to the egg roast was Saturday evening in Sunset park. The young literarians enjoyed food for both the body (a picnic lunch) and for the mind (the reading of the Oracle Recorder.)

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A blue-ribbon example of such a mixer was turned out last Friday night in Nichols gym. Stags sifted in with no limitations as to number or gender and were lined up three-deep on the sides. The dancers were saved by a barricade around the floor which helped in keeping the center a trifle less crowded. The main problem of the evening was getting unmixed at the end of dances. This complicated process consisted of girls madly searching for their original dates and boys wondering how long they would be stuck with the ladies in distress.

Dancing was interrupted for awhile for the purpose of introducing the newly chosen cheerleaders. Outstanding in this group are two girls, Jean Marie Knott and Eunice Wheeler, the first feminine cheerleaders in Kansas State. After a few yells and the "Fight, You Aggie Wildcats" song, dancing continued.

Many Spectators Present A large crowd collected on the balcony of the gym, getting a bird's-eye-view of the mixer and risking necks leaning over the rail.

The mixer was not all in the way of the evening's entertainment. Preceding the dance a pep rally was held in the auditorium. The crowd taking part in the rally was larger than ever before and everyone really entered into the spirit of the games, competitive stunts, programs, and yells. Dr. H. H. King was master of ceremonies, and Vernon Rector was song leader. Participants in the program were: Vernon Rector, Allen Edgar, Irl Yeo, and George Eberhart, members of the Four Flats quartette; Geneva Ruth

Campbell, Virginia Goodwin, and Bernard Rogers, vocal soloists; Dick Mall, who led a Professor Quiz skit; and Glenn Kruse with a magician's stunt. Pep stunts and motion pictures closed the program.

TKE'S Imitate Hill Billys

Strutting out in their hill billy costumes, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained their dates and alumni to the first hill billy party of the school year. Saturday, September 30, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The best dressed hill billy couple was awarded a dollar prize. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served during intermission and the presence of the old cider barrel and mugs added a touch of spirit to the party.

Friday, September 29, from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock open house was given for twenty-four Pi Beta Phi pledges. After the dance, many attended the all school mixer.

Clovias Hosts At Rush Tea

The Mexican theme was predominant at a tea given for Clovia rushees Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Don Cornelius, alumna of that sorority. Mrs. Williams, mother of Mrs. Cornelius, and Mrs. Reitz served hot chili and coffee to the guests, while Marvin lark, dressed as a Spaniard, sang Mexican and Spanish songs. Mexican gourds and candles decorated the dining room.

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ISU Plans Social Times

Irl Yeo, president of the Independent Student Union, announced this week to a Collegian reporter several plans for the coming year at the ISU house which is located at 1334 Fremont.

Starting tonight, Ernie Proudfoot will instruct both boys and girls in social dancing. These lessons will begin promptly at 7:30. Each Wednesday night is "Kitchen night" at the ISU house and all members are welcome to go to the house and make candy, pop corn, dance or play games. One night a week in the near future will be allotted to group singing. Vernon Rector will be in charge of the arrangements.

'Jerichos' Have Organized

Not to be outdone by the Independent women, the non-fraternity men have organized a house called "Jerichos" on 1116 Fremont. The motto of this house is "A Coupe Sur."

Officers for the coming year are: president, Gerald Ingraham; vice-president, Eldon Gladow; secretary, Harold Skalla; treasurer, Ed Schowen; social director, Stan Williams; athletic director, Dick Curtiss.

Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock was tea-time for the Cosmopolitan club, when prospective members were entertained at the home of Miss Mary Kimball, 1311 Laramie. A meeting of active members will be Thursday evening to vote on new members.

WILL DEMONSTRATE SURGERY

Dr. E. R. Frank, professor of veterinary surgery, will demonstrate several of the later surgical operations at the Twentieth Annual Veterinary conference to be at the University of Illinois, October 5 and 6.

College Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 3—

ISU membership meeting—ISU house—7:45
Orchestra—Auditorium—7 o'clock-10 o'clock
KSC radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock-9:30
Block and Bridle—Waters, Room Ag55—7:30-9 o'clock
YMCA freshman commission—Fairchild, Room F27—7:30-8:30

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4—

YWCA membership drive—Recreation center—4 o'clock-9 o'clock
College assembly—Auditorium—2 o'clock
Browning literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock
Student Forum—Recreation center—12 o'clock-1 o'clock

THURSDAY, OCT. 5—

Alpha Mu Smoker—Community house—7:30-9:30
Cosmopolitan club—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9:30
4-H club meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:30-9:30

Fems Take Notice Of Male Grooming

By Ann Steinhilber
Collegian Fashion Editor

Not that a man would stoop so low as to read a mere fashion column, but I would like to mention a few of the more meritorious outfits spotted hither and yon. Just as you can spot Charlie Country by his first store suit of shining black, so can you pick out Eugene University by the whoop-tee-doo touch. Now take Bud Miller of the ATO bungalow for example. He wears a bow tie with more ease than a bull dog wears a muzzle. That is, he is plenty fancy and we like it!

Jaccard An Eye-Opener

"Dutch" Schultze, Sig Alpha pledge, not only has the latest in convertible Packards, but all rite for himself along the clothes line. We mean that he could ride a horse to school and still look plenty appealing to feminine eyes. And while out SAE way we might mention Lee Townsend. The curly hair comes with him, but not to be passed up is that personal touch which places him high on the list of well-dressed-men.

Delt Dick Jaccard is back again

locking the last word in casualness and blonds' good-looks. Especially eye-taking is the green trouser-yellow sweater combination he trundles around the campus in. Other murderers from the Canteen Cuties concern Dean Porter, Beta, and Al Mitchell, Sig Ep. And believe us, these women have their definite ideas on what-my-man-shall-wear!

Good looking for a doctor and too good looking for a horse doctor is Paul Lloyd, Sigma Nu. One part of his wearing apparel is now decorating a Pi Phi, but he still turns out looking very esquireish and ladeedah. Still on the Sigma Nu trail, one of their most breath-takingish males is Frank Ladd, back this last weekend. He's wearing his hair somewhat l'artiste and the result is a bit of all right.

Tweeds A Favorite

A red-topped fella who answers to the name of Walt Dawley was looking plenty smooth in Kedzie yesterday, decked out in colorful green tweeds. The more we see of tweeds, the more we like them, by the bye.

Tom Heller, Austrian student new

on the campus, was told by his well-meaning brother that he wouldn't need much but one suit and overalls over in America at K State... Tom says he's found out different—and that we're all pretty well put together... But yes! And they do say that the best-dressed man in every fraternal club is the first one up in the morning... However they get that way, the appearance is something to make the gals turn around and ask, "Who is that dashing Apollo?"

considerable national publicity in the national milling journals during the past few years.

The faculty members of the milling department are to be speakers at the smoker, and Glen West, president of the fraternity, is to be toastmaster. Doughnuts made from flour milled in the KSC mill will be served with a barrel of cider.

Annual Alpha Mu Smoker Thursday

Alpha Mu is to hold its annual smoker for students in milling industry at 7:30 Thursday night in the Community House.

It will be a unique affair in that the members of the only honorary milling fraternity in the world entertains the only American milling students.

Shortly after the smoker, new members of Alpha Mu are to be announced. Membership in this organization is a coveted honor, as the organization has received



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Cab Calloway Will Play At SGA Varsity

Student Council Opens Campaign For Union Building

Fire First Shot In Assembly; Union Project Committee Has Representative From Each Division

By Bettie Merrill and Glenn Williams

The SGA student council fired the first shot in Kansas State's 1939-40 campaign for a student union building, at last Wednesday's all-school assembly. As a packed auditorium of students listened intently, June Darby, Marianna Kistler, and Jim Stockman told of the aims, hopes, and aspirations of the past, and explained the plans for the future. They made it clear that Kansas State will never rest until it gets a student union.

Miss Darby spoke of the student union buildings found on other campuses, and the many purposes for which they are used. Speaking of the ballrooms in these buildings she raised the question of Kansas State's dance problem. The gym and the Avalon are the only available places and both are antiquated, and are much too small. She pointed out that those campuses with union buildings need not hold their dances in a gymnasium or in a hall over a bowling alley.

Three-Fourths Favor Union

Telling of the past and present work on the student union project, Jim Stockman, an SGA member, reminded his listeners that in last year's union election, 81.2 per cent of the students voted and 75 per cent of these were in favor of erecting a union building.

Stockman also spoke of the first committee that was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a recreation place on the campus. This committee was composed of six faculty members and five students. The same problems that faced that committee are facing the present members. In concluding, he said "only 10 per cent of the student union buildings were done so by legislative action, so its entirely up to the students of this college."

Represent Every Division

The members of the Student Union Project committee represent each division on the hill. Their names and the divisions they represent are: Jack Haymaker, agriculture; Albert Mitchell, veterinary medicine; Bill Keogh, engineering and architecture; Marianna Kistler, general science; Rosemary Parisa, home economics; and June Darby, representative of the student council.

In an interview yesterday, Dean R. A. Seaton, faculty adviser of the committee, said that there was no reason to lose hope for a union building. Although all attempts to secure the building have met with defeat in the past, Seaton assured that the committee would investigate all possible ways and means still open.

Seek Parker's Opinion

Seaton recalled that less than a year ago, after the student election, a bill was drawn up proposing to levy fees on the student body and issue bonds for the construction of the building. This bill was to be put before the Kansas legislature, but before doing that, college authorities sent a copy to Jay S. Parker, attorney-general of Kansas, for his opinion.

On January 26, Parker wrote this to President Farrell, "This office doesn't feel that the state of Kansas can constitutionally create such an indebtedness—and that without a constitutional amendment the proposed legislation would be unconstitutional."

This was a crushing blow to Kansas State hopes, but on January 27, Farrell wrote to Parker, asking his opinion as to whether it was constitutionally feasible for the college to authorize a corporation to build the hall on college land leased to the corporation. He added that this was the method being used in Nebraska.

Clarence Nielson, class of '37, was on the campus recently. He is employed with the Gulf Oil company.

Gassum service, 5th and Poynts.

Nominate Five For Queen Of 'Barnwarmer'

Embryo Farmers Choose Princesses In Heated Balloting

The red bandanas and gingham dresses have passed, leaving the campus in possession of five lovely Ag Barnwarmer princesses.

After an hour of heated balloting the ags came forth with five beauties, from whom they will choose their queen. Their choices are Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marty Alexander, Pi Beta Phi; Lucy May Botkin, Independent Student union; Jane Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi; and Mary Griswold, Chi Omega, one of whom will reign at the Barnwarmer on October 21.

These girls, picked from the former 12 candidates who were representatives of the independents, Van Zile hall, and the sororities, will vie for the honor of being queen of the annual Barnwarmer.

Tickets To Ags Only

"The queen will be elected by the votes cast as the tickets are bought; this sale being limited to the ag student. She will be announced and crowned at the Barnwarmer with a wreath of flowers by Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture.

The Barnwarmer will be October 21, with the anticipated 650 dancers swinging out to the rhythm of Matt Betton and the boys.

To Decorate Gymnasium

The gymnasium will take on a new appearance; the decorations being carried out with bales of hay, shocks of corn, and the like, registering the fall, farm motif. The traditional cider and doughnuts will be served as refreshments, while booths lining the walls will display the products and advancement of the various departments.

Those in charge of the dance are: Francis Friedl, manager; Stanley Winter, assistant manager; Ronald Campbell, chairman, Richard Bullock, James Speers; Arden Raiman, clean-up chairman; John Dean, ticket sales; Marjorie Higgins, publicity; Bruce Rowley, checkroom chairman; and Bill Lobenstein, decorations.

Honor YW Secretary At Tea Today

Miss Erma Murray will be honored at the tea in the YW office from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

It is hoped that all YW members will take this opportunity of becoming acquainted with their new adviser, Beth Schnollbacher in charge of arrangements.

5th and Poynts, fixum flats.

Invited . . .



F. D. FARRELL

Hull Invites F. D. Farrell

KSC President Undecided About Conference

President F. D. Farrell has been invited by the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, to attend a conference to be held in Washington, D. C. in November on "international American relations in the field of education."

The conference, held under the supervision of the division of cultural relations, will act as a clearing house of information on educational activities between United States and other countries. The division is interested in cultural relations with all foreign countries but with South American countries in particular at this conference.

This conference might help to increase the mutual understanding and good will between the United States and the Latin American countries," said President Farrell. "One of its purposes is an effort to stimulate more friendship between countries in regard to education."

The president pointed out that South American students have attended KSC and other American colleges in the past but that the enrollment has been declining. Most of the students attend European universities because their natural interests in education and language are of European origin and not American.

The conferences between United States and the Latin American countries have been going on for two years but have not been as extensive as this one is to be. President Farrell has not decided if he will attend the conference or not.

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Council Wires Acceptance Of Famous Maestro's Terms

Will Select Candidates

To Name Twelve Girls For Homecoming Queen

Twelve organizations will submit candidates for Homecoming queen, according to an announcement made last night by Joe Robertson, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization which annually sponsors the selection and presentation of the K-State coed who reigns over the traditional Homecoming festivities.

Votes cast by those who purchase tickets to the Blue Key ball, Friday, October 20, will choose this year's queen. At a meeting yesterday noon, the organization decided to use the same system of voting and selection as last year. Members of the organizations nominating candidates will sell tickets and for each ticket sold their respective organization's candidate will receive two votes. Following this, the purchaser will be allowed one vote at the door when he attends the ball. Tickets will be placed on sale beginning Tuesday, October 10. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the event.

Candidates To Be Announced

To assure a representative selection from the student body both Greek and independent organizations, each choosing its own candidate, will have nominees. The organizations participating are the 10 sororities, Independent Student union, and Van Zile hall. Al Makins, publicity director, states that a complete list of the candidates and further information will be published in the next issue of the Collegian.

In spite of the fact that the queen is actually to be chosen at the ball, Blue Key members emphatically state that her identity will be kept secret. No revelation will be made until she appears and is presented in person between halves of the Homecoming game, Saturday, October 28. Last year the Delta Delta Delta sorority candidate, Dorothy Hacker, was elected.

Tickets for the ball will be placed on sale beginning Tuesday, October 10. They will be sold by members of each of the participating organizations. Matt Betton and his orchestra, topflight band in this area, have been selected to reign rhythmically at the ball.

Miss Annabel Garvey, assistant professor of English, on leave since February, 1938, is extending her leave until February, 1940.

Callum 3406, we fixum fine.

America's Top-Flight Colored Musicians Will Play In Nichols Gymnasium November 28--Council Action Comes After Promises To Bring Name Bands Here

By "Merrill"

Cab Calloway and his orchestra have been secured for a special SGA Varsity in Nichols gymnasium November 28.

Preliminary negotiations are all completed and the mere formality of contract-signing remains before America's top-flight band leader and his negro musicians straight from New York City's exclusive Cotton Club are formally contracted.

Council members announced last night that final acceptance of

Calloway's managers' offers came after several weeks of corresponding with a number of America's leading dance organizations.

"Early Wednesday morning we received an offer containing price terms and contract requirements from the Chicago office of Rockwell O'Keefe, booking company which represents Calloway," said Kenney Conwell, varsity dance manager. "Our wire of acceptance was on its way back to Chicago by noon time."

"The final acceptance marked the culmination of weeks of work on Conwell's part and on the part of Jim Stockman, council member.

"It is barely possible," Stockman conservatively added, "that something may go wrong. We could declare war, or an earthquake might blow things up—or Calloway could decide to quit leading his orchestra, you know. But right now, we think that contract is going to be signed, sealed, and delivered."

Council Will Approve

"It'll probably be officially approved at the first council meeting," blurted Conwell.

When pressed for facts, members of the council ineffectively tried to assume a business-like and unexcited expression.

"It all can be traced to a promise made to Kansas State students by members of the council when they assumed office last spring," said one council member.

"At that time, a grand furor and hoopla was stirred up on the campus because the old council had allowed a chance to present Jeanette MacDonald to slip through their fingers. Of course we weren't in a position to say anything at that time concerning that action.

An Election Promise

"But when we went into office last spring we promised to bring Kansas State students as much entertainment as we could possibly arrange. Good dance orchestras formed a very important plank in our entertainment platform."

He began to get down to cases.

"As soon as school opened this fall, we began making arrangements to secure a good dance orchestra for a campus varsity. We contacted several booking agencies and asked for offers.

"Of the many offers," he gurgled, "Calloway's was by far the best. We wrote for further details and received this offer Wednesday morning. That's the story!"

And so, in fulfillment of an SGA promise, Cab Calloway is going to bring his "colorful" aggregation to the college. For the first time in the history of Kansas State, a really big "big name" band is going to appear.

Tickets Reasonable

"Of course," added Stockman, "the varsity isn't going to be presented purely for profit. It's designed to bring good music and fine entertainment to the students. The SGA will stand in back of the venture financially and any profits will go into the varsity fund for future dances. The tickets will be as cheap as possible.

"Due to the capacity of the gym," he went on, "the ticket sale will naturally have to be a limited one. We will place the tickets on sale to students only for a period of about two weeks. After that, if any tickets are left, we will offer them to the general public.

Seats For Spectators?

"We may put seats in the gymnasium balcony and sell tickets to spectators. This guy Calloway puts on a real show!"

When will the tickets go on sale? No one seemed certain, but all agreed it would be in the near future.

Council members have not yet had time to plan decorations for the gymnasium or make arrangements for a possible radio broadcast.

Your reporter hastily quizzed a few students concerning the council's choice of orchestras. With no exception, the entire response was favorable. "Boy, Cab Calloway! Ain't that something!"

Cab's fame and popularity as an orchestra leader has never been questioned during the last ten years. This summer, the collaborator of such hits as "Minnie The Moocher" and the catchy "Jumpin' Jive" held forth every night at the famous New York Cotton Club.

The "Prince of Hi-De-Ho" will find a great, big "WEL-COME" mat spread out when he knocks at Kansas State's door just before Thanksgiving.

Gassum up at Farrell's.

Drivum up to Farrell's, fixum.

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Kansas State Halfback



JIM BROCK
Kansas State Halfback



MELVIN SEELYE
Kansas State Quarterback



ELMER HACKNEY
Kansas State Fullback

These four Wildcat football stars will be in the starting backfield tonight against the Golden Avalanche of Marquette, as Kansas State seeks her second straight victory of the season, and her first under lights. Kansas State eleven have defeated Marquette in the last two meetings between the two teams.

The Kansas State stars pictured above, left to right, are: Elmer "Butch" Nieman, southpaw passer, and ace runner at the right halfback post; Jim Brock, left halfback, and team's most dependable blocker; Melvin Seelye, No. 1 signal caller; and right, Elmer Hackney, State's bid for all-American honors.

Chemical Society Secures Speakers

An outstanding pioneer in farm chemurgy work will be among the authorities lecturing before the American Chemical society here at Kansas State this year according to Dr. A. T. Perkins, secretary of the group. Prof. O. R. Sweeney, head of the chemical engineering department at Iowa state, will speak on "Utilization of Agricultural Wastes and its Relation to Segregation of Population."

Dr. F. D. Rossini, chief of section on thermochemistry and constitution of petroleum of National Bureau of Standards, will lecture on "Chemical Constitution of Petroleum." Dr. George Ritter of the United States forest products laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin will speak on "Compounds of Cellulose and its Composition." "Ultraviolet Fluorescence and its Application" by Dr. H. H. Willard of the University of Michigan will complete the lectures.

Brownings Hold Regular Meeting

A fashion commentary by Esther Boys instilled frivolity into the Wednesday evening meeting of the Brownings literary society. Other features were two humorous readings by Evelyn Ward, group singing of "Deep Purple," and a presentation of Englemann's "Russian Dance" as a piano solo by Rose Kleth.

Plans were discussed for the annual Halloween party in collaboration with the Athenians. The date set for this social highlight is October 28.

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Chief Farrell, fixum up.

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A Light Gleams In The Union Maze

Entirely too pessimistic—that's the accurate description of the gloomy future predicted last spring for the chances of Kansas State's Student Union building.

Daily it is becoming more evident that loop holes were overlooked in the rush of legislative peregrinations—loop holes that might have spelled success for the building's chances. Until all alternatives are exhausted, it cannot be said that hope is dead.

One life line that union-backers are frantically clinging to is the hope of a reversal in the Attorney-General opinion handed down last spring. That opinion, which knocked the blocks out from under the proposed legislative action, declared the plan proposed by the Student Union committee to be unconstitutional.

The crashing unexpectedness with which the opinion came left K-Staters dumbfounded. "It's unbelievable," they cried, "impossible." Yet the fact of the opinion could scarcely be denied. The union backers wandered in amazement—and wondered. In the bitterness of disappointment they failed to see that there still might be a chance.

But the sting of that first disappointment has healed and once again there looms before the eyes of students here the vision of a union.

The student council made a noble beginning of a new, a revamped, and a more determined drive Wednesday. The Student Union committee has tightened its belt, set its jaw and tackled the maze of legalities which face it. It has resolved to find a way. And while the committee pores over obscure rulings of the past and conjectured

decisions of the future the student body has plenty to do.

A legislative election comes up between now and the next session. With the legislators that are sent to Topeka will rest the chances of State's union. The time is not too soon for students here to be agitating the union proposal. Promises are lots easier to extract before election than after.

Something We've Been Waiting For

The announcement was received late last night that the SGA had taken the initiative in securing a name band to appear on this campus in the near future. The Collegian believes that while the student body has finally secured what they've been asking for—it is up to them and them alone to support and make a success out of the venture.

Most surely will the popularity of this dance be necessary to make the SGA and other dance promoting organizations believe that K-State students will support such a move since results may mean the death or revival of name bands to the campus.

This band action of the SGA is the first of its kind in decades. The band chosen is one well known from coast to coast for its musical entertainment. The choice has been wise. The SGA has acted from the demand of the students and expects in turn the students to prove that the action has met with campus-wide approval.

State Independents Look To Future

During the past ten days, the Collegian has carried stories of the organization of three different houses of independent men. All have elected officers, and formulated plans for social or intramural activity, or both.

There is nothing so startling in this simple fact, yet it holds great promise for independents in the future. Several independent houses, wherein students are not organized, have a larger number of students residing in them than the number belonging to some of the sororities and fraternities. If these independent students see the advantages of being organized, they can bend their energy to more cooperative efforts.

There is also the possibility that if enough of these independent houses organize and cooperate that they may become a force which will have to be reckoned with in coming elections on the Hill. There has been a tendency in this direction by the freshmen girl cottages. If independent houses of both men and women should so organize, it would certainly improve their campus status.

But whether these houses emerge as a threat to the political scene at Kansas State or not, if they provide their independent student members with new and better outlooks, and also provide a social life, which so many independents miss entirely, they will prove to be worthwhile additions to the campus scene.

The Collegian congratulates these organizing houses for their initiative in seeking better things for their members, and hopes that other independents observe and profit thereby from these experiments.

Campus Camera . . .



International Law

Unwritten Rules Are Mainly Accepted Practices, Customs

International law, as applied to neutrals in time of war, is a horrid hodgepodge of a Dutchman's book, the thirst-quenching cargo of rum-runners and a Brazilian case of gunfire.

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Congress decided to give up the arms embargo—cash-and-carry struggle and let international law do the job of war insulation.

To begin with, international law is something that nobody has seen on the statute books, and probably never will until such time as the world becomes one great nation. It's all a question of theory as expressed in the accepted practice and customs of nations, and there has always been considerable disagreement among nations as to just what customs are accepted.

Blame On Hollander

The whole thing can be blamed on a Hollander named Hugo Grotius who started the ball rolling in 1625 with a Latin tome on "The Law of War and Peace." Cribbed in great part from the Roman "Ius gentium," or "Law of Nations," the book prescribed rules of gentlemanly conduct to be observed by warring nations bent on mutual plunder. Modified through the centuries by treaties, agreements, and just plain grabbing, these rules were supposedly settled once and for all by the London Agreement of 1909 signed by

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This right of search and seizure is the chief means of enforcing a blockade designed to prevent neutral vessels from reaching belligerent ports. Technically, a blockade is legal only if there is visible means of preventing such entrance to belligerent ports, but submarine commanders in the past had have difficulty in appreciating the value of this point.

Beyond 12-Mile Limit

Blockading operations in modern times must be carried out beyond

the 12-mile limit to territorial waters defined by international treaty since the early part of the twentieth century. Known as the limit of "hot pursuit," this 12-mile zone is the region beyond which a neutral nation may not pursue trespassing belligerent warships and other law violators.

Its greatest use in modern times was during the prohibition era when the United States established a special coast guard patrol to chase and capture Canadian rum-runners. Previous to this 12-mile ruling, Chief Justice John Marshall in an 1804 Supreme Court decision had decreed the legal limit of pursuit to be three miles and ordered the release of an American ship detained by Portuguese authorities six miles off the coast of Brazil and three miles beyond the effective gunfire range of the shore batteries of the time.

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And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

Uncle Sam's postal department has been very kind to me this week. Among many interesting items that I received in my college mail box were the following:

One letter was received from two friends who are now attending Columbia university in New York City. They said: "We went out to Columbia university to enroll. We left our apartment on Seventy-second street at 11 o'clock in the morning—out to the university which is somewhere around 128th street—enrolled—paid our fees—came back to the apartment. All in one hour and ten minutes!" Just imagine that! Here at Kansas State we feel lucky if we get through our complicated enrollment mill in less than two hours. Taint right!

One student wrote he agreed Kansas State should have good bands, but disagreed with my statement that KU is a "raggedy" institution. He says: "If you think KU is a raggedy ole outfit, I would suggest you go down to that school on the Kaw and take another look. If that outfit—with that fine Union building—is raggedy, I wouldn't repeat what this school should be called!"

To this gentleman—who signed himself "R. G."—I merely stick my tongue out. It takes more than one fine building to make a good school!

A very, very serious letter solemnly informs me that the "Jesus Wants You For A Sunbeam" club

is going to be reopened. According to the authors: "We are not fanatics. Some people even believe movies and dancing are sinful; of course we don't. But there are many things that ARE and cannot be excused." And "...at our first meeting, you'll meet people and make friends, and learn how to have fun a DECENT way!" Glow, little Sunbeams, glow. Amen.

A "to whom it may concern" letter was signed by 16 students and said: "What high executive of this college is it that yearly 'urges' all students to show their appreciation of the assembly programs provided for their benefit by attending them?"

This same person (the president of this institution), not only this year but also last, has politely come to our chapel and listened to the proceedings until our Jubilees Champion dance band made ready to play. He has then gotten up—and left the auditorium on both occasions. Is this the proper attitude for such an administrative head to show? And should he in this way point out to the new students the manner in which they should show appreciation for assembly programs to come. We and others with us, think not!

Those students who fear they would not be interested in the fall program are polite enough to stay away in the first place rather than administer a slap in the face to those next on the program by so rudely leaving!"

Taint what you do—it's who you are that gets results! Here's another sizzler! It's from Bob Kane, president of the Class of '38, who is now residing in New York City. He says: "Here's a little piece out of the New York Times that I thought would make your hair stand on end—and turn a couple of colors. It was written by John Kiernan, sports editor and 'big shot' of the 'Information, Please' radio show."

The item: "This observer was not stirred or thrilled by a mass of material from the sports department of Kansas State College, especially the section that included the line-up, with weights, of Fort Hays, the Kansas State opponent for the opening of the season in Manhattan, Kan. It was understood that this could be stop-press stuff out that way, but it's a long way from Manhattan, Kan., to Manhattan Island and vicinity."

Paging publicity expert Joe Newman!

Stuff: Down at KU the student governing body decreed a half-holiday the afternoon of the Kansas State game. What faculty members got really boined at that faculty meeting last Tuesday afternoon? ... That Scabbard and Blade egg-gargling will continue until Saturday. It's rumored the Phi Delt's went 100 per cent YMCA. Boy, is that turning over a new leaf! ... What sub-deb-u-tramp was late to Wednesday's assembly at which she was a featured speaker?

Church Slate Is Versatile

Weekend Promises Much For KS Church Goers

Everything from folk-dancing to talks on religious worship will be on the agenda of the church organizations for the coming week.

Fellowship hour at the Baptist church begins promptly at 5:15 Sunday afternoon. Immediately following, Mr. H. D. Cox plans to speak on "The Mormon Faith" at the weekly BYPU. The monthly cabinet and council dinner will be at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the church.

On Influencing Others

Gerald McMaster conducts the discussion of "Influencing Others for Christ" at the YPM of the United Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday night. KSC Bible class is headed by Mrs. Reed who will review the books of Matthew at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The last Congregational hike for this season is Sunday night. Those interested will assemble on the south steps of the gym at 5:15 and then go to Sunset park.

Students of the Methodist church plan to hike to Sunset park Saturday night at 5:15. Leaders Demaris Sipes, Eleanor Thomas, and Holbert Tipton supervise circle games and folk-dancing. The eats committee is Virginia Roller and Lorraine Dick-erhoff.

A Hornbaker Solo

Dawn Hornbaker will play the organ meditations and Allison Hornbaker will sing a vocal solo at church school Sunday morning. Norma Wounder and Marguerette Schlotzouer are in charge of games at the regular Fellowship cafeteria at 5 o'clock at the Methodist church. These cafeterias have been very successful and there is nothing on the menu over three cents. Food for Sunday night is supervised over by Floyd Toothaker.

Luther League hour is at 6:30 Sunday night at the First Lutheran church. The choir will rehearse at 7 o'clock Tuesday night followed by Luther League social hour.

At the Presbyterian church Sunday, 6:30, there has been scheduled an unusual meeting called "Quiet Hour." The program consists of inspirational readings and soft music and is headed by Marjorie Spurrier.

Communion Twice Sunday

Celebration of Holy Communion takes place at the Episcopal church at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the sermon at the 11 o'clock service. Wise Club will have a dinner meeting at 5:30 Sunday evening. The club counselors have arranged the program.

The class of religious instruction will be conducted on Thursday night at 7:30 at the parish hall.

Social hour begins at 5:30 Sunday evening at the First Christian church. Vesper service is at 6:45 followed by Forum meeting at 7:15.

Pearce Explains New Glider To Club

Prof. C. E. Pearce, speaking before prospective members of the Glider club Tuesday night, explained plans for the building of a second glider this semester.

He stated that since this section of the country is especially well adapted for soaring, new and old members of Glider club will have opportunities to try their skill when the new glider is completed. Any college students interested in flying are urged to join the club.

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Sprinting Sisters

Co-eds taking Child Guidance this year find that sprinting is almost a required phase of their nursery school training, since the school has been moved to the Ulrich home, three blocks from the campus. While this is a longer distance than the girls are used to, the house makes a much more home-like atmosphere for the children.

The school after being located in Calvin ever since it started, 13 years ago, has been moved to 311 North 14th street due to the increase in the enrollment in the division. Recitation classes are held on the third floor of this building, while the first and second floors are equipped with the smaller nursery size furniture for the children. The equipment is the same used in Calvin last year.

Mrs. Leone Kell, who has been with the department of child welfare and eugenics since the nursery school was started here, said that at the time it started, there were only 15 children in the nursery school. There are now 32.

Shows Pictures To Civil Engineers

Dr. Randall C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology, illustrated his lecture to the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday, with numerous pictures.

Doctor Hill, while vacationing in Europe recently, spent considerable time photographing various spots of current interest. His lecture consisted of descriptions and accounts concerning these colored films.

Among the more interesting photographs were those showing scenes of Copenhagen, Stockholm, Moscow, and other prominent foreign cities. These dealt with the various types of architecture found in the different European countries. Doctor Hill said foreign officials in the Soviet Union were very particular about the type of photographs taken. He also mentioned that literature and maps as well as photographs were checked.

In regard to the European situation, Professor Hill mentioned that at this time "things are probably much hotter now than while he was on that continent."

Frog Club Meets In Nichols Wednesday

The old-fashioned girl floated like a rock and swam on the bottom, but the modern stream-lined version is a Venus in the water (or should be).

Whether you're the old-fashioned type, the Venus, or the should be it would be fun to attend the Frog Club's "splash party" which will be held in the gym, Oct. 11, at 7:30. Any Kansas State girl who is interested should attend.

It won't be the same old line of "get acquainted" parties held at the first of every college year, for it's a sure thing that no woman could be dignified with her makeup gone, and her hair so bad that no description would fit. No one will sing, read, or even speak, because everyone knows that swimming is the best thing to keep that "school (grade) girl figure."

Instead you will make your own fun in water games, and if you're good enough, in exhibition diving. Best of all it's free, contrary to the usual procedure.

So as one "toad" to another, we'll meet you under the water at the Frog Club "Prom."

Dancing Is On Program Of Joint Y Meeting

Dancing will be the main event of the joint meeting of the YW and YM to be held Tuesday evening, October 10 at 7:30 in recreation center. The purpose of the meeting is to help the new members become better acquainted. A short business meeting will precede the entertainment.

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Want 50 More Applicants

Pilot Training Is Lugging In Interest

Fifty more Kansas State college men are needed to apply for the civilian pilot training course issued by Prof. C. E. Pearce, director of the local program and head of the college department of machine design.

A list of 35 names have been sent by Prof. Pearce to the college physician, Dr. M. W. Husband, for preliminary examination. With the physician's approval they will then be examined by a special flight official of the civil Aeronautics authority.

Under Way By Act 15

Professor Pearce said that the instructions received this summer indicated the program should be under way by October 15.

Another interesting point is that a change of fees from \$40 to \$30. "For a course which costs the government about \$300 for a man to train, a charge of \$30 is quite a bargain," Prof. Pearce stated.

He also said that it will not stop the student from enrolling regardless of the division in which they are enrolled in.

A second list will be made up within a few days he indicated and as yet the quota has not been filled.

Five Regulations
The regulations in which Professor Pearce and the office of the president approved for are as follows:

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Reach New High In Membership Drive

Membership in the Collegiate 4-H club has reached a new high this year with a total membership of 378, according to Lewis Landsberg, membership chairman of the club, at a meeting last night held in recreation center.

Numbers on the program included a reading presented by Marie Hag-an, vocal solos by Roy Blood who sang "Moonlove" and "Little Grey Home in the West," songs led by Ole Alice Taylor, and two piano solos, "Viennese Refrain" and "Blue Danube" by Raymond Tanner.

A committee composed by Glenn Kruse, chairman, and John Blythe, was appointed to see about pictures for the Royal Purple.

Freshman Dance Scheduled Tonight

A free dance for all freshmen students will be held tonight in recreation center from 8:30 to 11:30. The music will be furnished by electrical recordings and is sponsored by the Independent Freshman council.

Freshmen boys will be admitted only upon presentation of their freshmen caps. Freshmen girls will be allowed to bring their dates.

In addition to an evening of fun for the freshmen, they will have an opportunity to meet candidates of the Independent political party in the forthcoming student election for freshman class officers.

The candidates are Robert Randall, freshman ag student for president; Gordon Hair, mechanical engineering student for vice president; and Virginia Hoover, general science for secretary-treasurer.

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The Midwest Meat Identification contest is held under the auspices of the Wichita Union stock yards and the National Livestock and Meat board. The team representing Kansas State college has won this contest the last four successive years.

Meat Judgers In Kansas City

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the department of animal husbandry took his advanced meats classes to the Cudahy Plant in Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday for a workout in judging and meat identification prior to the contest at the American Royal. The students are: Ethel Avery, Jessie Collins, Genevieve Scheler, Wilma Evans, Anna Scholz, Helen Tipton, George Cochran, Harold Fox, Frank Howard, Wesley Kirschner, T. V. Martin, Beverly Stagg, Eugene Watson, John S. Winter, and Sam L. Williams.

Stormy Weather

Son of KSC Professor Relates Sea Adventure

An invitation from a movie star to a yachting party would be a thrilling experience to anyone, but it proved exceptionally thrilling to Wayne Amos, Los Angeles, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Amos.

According to word received from Wayne, he and four other boys had been invited by Lee Tracy to come aboard his yacht, "Adore," which had been in the race to Honolulu recently. The boys had to row in a small rowboat to the yacht which was anchored several hundred yards out at sea. The wind was blowing fairly strong but the boys never dreamed of a storm coming up—at least not the kind of a storm that resulted in about 30 deaths and was one of the worst reported in California for several years. By the time the boys were ready to go ashore the wind was so strong and the sea so rough that they knew their little rowboat couldn't make it, so they had to stay on the yacht all night.

Spends Night On Yacht

Wayne and the other boys knowing that it was impossible to leave the yacht did the next best thing—raided the galley. After eating, they went to bed on the bunks which Wayne said were like Pullman berths.

The next morning the wind died down but it was raining in torrents. The boys got into their little rowboat, covered themselves with slick-

ers and canvases and rowed to shore. Not until they bought a paper in Los Angeles the next day did they realize the seriousness of the storm. They were gone so long that the club where they stay was about to report them as among the missing.

Naturally Professor and Mrs. Amos in reading about the storm were concerned over their son as they knew he was in that vicinity. They also knew that he is fond of sailing and had been in a sailboat at the time, he would have been in still greater danger. Their worries were over, however, when they received a letter from him, telling of his experience. Wayne stated that he had a great time without the usual danger connected with such an adventure.

Tri Alph's Consolidate

Thirty Kansas State boys living at 1115 Bluemont street elected Donald Tutchter president of the newly formed Tri Alph house last Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected at the first

meeting were Gene Foggemeyer, vice president; Lyle Pyke, secretary; treasurer; and Ernest Prouditt, committee chairman. Mrs. E. B. Carter will act as housemother.

Tutchter announced that the Tri Alphs would enter a team in intramural competition and that Prouditt and his committee would have charge of the social program for the group. Meetings will be held twice a month with social activities planned once a month.

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'Cats' Initiate At Midnight

Room For Members In Pep Organization

Freshmen and others interested in becoming a member of Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, still have the opportunity to do so, Warren Boomer, membership committeeman said yesterday, if they will get in touch with him not later than 4 o'clock this afternoon. In line with the organization's avowed 50-50 representation basis as between Greeks and independents, Boomer added that a few vacancies, particularly in the independent quota, are yet to be filled.

Freshmen with their youthful gusto spirit, and enthusiasm are issued a special invitation by the Cats, for "they add the color and liveliness that's needed at athletic contests, pep functions, etc.," he said.

Active members met last night, at which plans for the initiation of new members, which is to be carried out this evening, were completed. Both active and prospective members are to meet at midnight in front of the Canteen.

To Support The Band

The Wampus Cats plan to add their support to that of the college band, the Purple Pepsters, and the cheerleaders in directing and building up the spirit and morale of the State rooting section. To coordinate their activities, beginning next week the pep organizations will drill with the band, under the direction of Lyle Downey. In addition to the drills, stunts will also be featured.

The appearance of the organization is to be enhanced by the new, royal purple, wool, slip-over sweaters, which have been ordered through the athletic department. The Cats plan to make their debut in these colorful sweaters at the Colorado game, a week from Saturday.

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Passes Via Dutch Meyer

"Throughout 1938 pass plays were the safest thing we tried," says L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, coach of the undefeated 1938 football team at Texas Christian university, in an article in The Saturday Evening Post.

According to Meyer in most parts of the southwest, the pass is a normal part of the offense "not a dangerous maneuver to be used sparingly and in faint hope." He backs up this statement with the figures that in 138 the Frogs passed 229 times and in 11 games lost the ball only seven times by interception, but 17 times by fumbles.

"Only two things are necessary to unlimber the bombers: One is to have a team on the field. The other is to have possession of the leather anywhere on the field."

"Mind you I do not contend that a team can get out there and play catch all afternoon. You must be able to go places on the ground, too. But, in our recent experiences, passes have been less dangerous and less treacherous than ground plays. The necessity of a well-rounded offense is becoming more obvious every season."

Meyer says the warm weather makes for a passing game in the Southwest, as well as the fact that Texas boys are baseball enthusiasts. And as the next possible "great" to play at T. C. U. he puts his finger on Jack Odle who he says "has as much natural football ability as any youngster we've had in some time." Another possibility is Glenn Cowart. According to Meyer, Odle looks and acts a lot like Baugh and Cowart is of the O'Brien mold.

Forensic Club May Have Mixer

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, laid plans for the coming year in their first meeting of the current season Tuesday night. Plans were made for sponsoring a mixer for all old and prospective debaters on the Friday following debate tryouts next Wednesday and Thursday.

Members engaged in animated discussion of tentative plans for debates during the coming school year. It was decided that more "big name" schools should be brought to the campus this year and that several inter-class and inter-divisional debates should be held.

The only international fraternity on the campus at the present time is Pi Kappa Delta. Officers for the year are: Bill Keogh, president; Joe Winderlin, vice president; Jim Hoath, secretary; Tom Trenkle, treasurer, and Frank Rickel, publicity chairman.

Leave Today On Inspection Tour

Students of the horticulture department in Cash Crops and Advanced Pomology classes left early this morning for a two-day inspection tour through Eastern Kansas. C. A. Filinger and S. W. Decker, associate professors of the horticulture department accompanied them.

The group plans to visit large orchards in Northeast Kansas, potato fields, cold storage buildings, and fruit packing sheds.

They plan to stay all night at Kansas City and visit the Missouri markets at 4 o'clock the following morning. They will also go through the municipal market which is under construction in Kansas City, Kan.

Among those who left this morning were C. W. Lobenstein, William Ackley, Ronnie King, Richard Bullock, Charles Carter, Severo Cervera, Travis Brooks, George Cochran, Charles Birkland and Paul Edwards.

Nolan Johnson Elected Frosh Commission Prexy
Nolan Johnson was elected president of freshman commission of YWCA last night at the second meeting of the semester.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Gwen Gillespie; secretary, Patti Barnard; program chairman, Faye Clapp; social chairman, Sylvia Johnson; and song leader, Betty Paine.

Dubois Gets Milling Award

Scholarship Earns Engraved Gold Key

Last night at the Alpha Mu Smoker, Donald Dubois, a sophomore in milling, was presented with Alpha Mu award for the most outstanding scholastic achievement in the freshman class of the milling department last year.

The award was a beautiful engraved gold key with the words "Outstanding Freshman" and "Alpha Mu" appearing on the face.

The key is presented every year by Alpha Mu as a recognition of outstanding scholarship. It is highly coveted by the freshmen millers as it is presented to the outstanding freshman of the only milling school in the United States by the only honorary milling fraternity in the world.

According to Joe Robertson, publicity director of the organization, Dubois will receive national recognition with articles and pictures appearing in many of the national milling journals.

October 16, 17 Is Farm School

According to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department and E. R. Halbrook, extension poultryman, the fourth annual school for turkey growers, flock inspectors, and government graders will be held here October 16 and 17. The school will be a cooperative meeting conducted by the college and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States department of agriculture.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. on October 16, to be followed by a consideration of changes in the approved turkey flock work and hatchery program of Kansas by R. G. Christie, general secretary of the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association of Manhattan.

D. C. Warren, professor in the department of poultry, will review trends in turkey breeding and future possibilities. H. M. Scott, also of the department, will talk on the relationship between body conformation, production, fertility, hatchability, and livability. Mrs. Halbrook will discuss exhibition and meat qualities of turkey flocks, and the classification and grading of turkey-breeding flocks will be reported by Mr. Scott.

The evening session of October 16 will consist of a turkey dinner and a program directed by Prof. Payne and Mr. G. F. Hamann, marketing specialist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States department of agriculture.

The new officers of the Popenoe Entomological club have been announced. They are Charles Curtis, president; Roland W. Fortman, vice president; Dick Schwitzgebel, secretary-treasurer; and W. T. Emery, faculty advisor. A meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock to elect new members.



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Frosh Guard Their Health

That the 1939 crop of K-State freshmen are a health-conscious group is being evidenced by the appointments that have been piling up in the student health department in response to invitations to complete their routine entrance health exams.

Eighty-one have made appointments to take the Schick, Dick, Wasserman and undulant fever tests next week. Starting Monday at 1:30 the student health department is ready to take care of 20 to 30 students each afternoon between 1 o'clock and 3:30, Monday through Thursday. For greater convenience and time-saving the work will be done at the dispensary in room A 63, the new room which has been given to the student health department this year.

Freshmen who have not received their notices to take advantage of this opportunity need not be alarmed. The notices are being distributed over a few months so that the work can be done without interfering with the regular dispensary routine.

Invitations To 200 For Scout Day

Over 200 invitations to participate in Scout day activities are being prepared for mailing by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, according to George R. McCauley, sponsor.

Letters will be mailed to scouting leaders all over the state following the next meeting of the organization, Monday, in F 27 at 7:15. A very large representation is expected this year to join in the combined Scout and Band day celebration at the Oklahoma game, probably far in excess of the 700 scouts that attended the Washburn game last fall.

Alpha Phi Omega invites all former scouts and scouters to attend their meetings every other Monday. Other projects under way are the sponsoring of a local scout rally, November 18, discussion of means of establishing a traveler's bureau, and other activities that may be of service to the college and community.

D. B. Creager, assistant professor in botany and plant pathology, has secured a position with the Illinois Natural History survey.

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Physician Staff Is Completed

Direct from more than a year's work in Chicago hospitals, young Dr. Harold T. Gross yesterday began his work as physician in the Kansas State student health department, completing the staff of five physicians. He took his M. D. degree at Northwestern University last June.

Dr. Gross completed his seven-year course in medicine and received his bachelor of medicine degree in June, 1938. He served his one-year's internship at St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago. During the past three months he has been at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago; also during that time he has served as hotel physician at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Promises Bigger Yearbook Pictures

"Bigger and better pictures will be seen in this year's Royal Purple" states Al Makins, Royal Purple editor. Students totaling 388 have already had their pictures taken and many more are expected to have pictures made before the deadline of November 1. Makins said it looked as if the number of students having pictures made for the class section would be greater than ever before.

Different organizations are urged to make reservations to have their group pictures taken as soon as possible. After November 1 the charge for individual pictures will be raised from \$1 to \$1.25.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, and Makins will go to Kansas City this weekend to make arrangements with the engraving company for further planning of the book.

Professor Rust Attends Winfield Education Clinic

Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor in the department of home economics education, left today for Winfield, to participate in the Third Annual Educational clinic today and tomorrow, under the sponsorship of the Winfield Public schools.

The members of Home Economics Education departments all over the state will be gathered at that time to hear outstanding men and women of this field speak and to attend discussion groups. The program for the two days is full and Professor Rust believes that it will be entertaining and educational.

Feeding A Dog Proves A Problem

In the excitement of moving last Tuesday, the girls at Ellen Richards lodge forgot to leave a menu for the dog.

A Collegian reporter asked one of the girls who moved into the house how she liked her new location. She replied that it was fine. Then the reporter asked about the dog.

"Yes, the dog is still there but we don't know what to feed it!" she replied.

Elects Helander To High Position

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, has been elected a manager of the American Society of Mechanical engineers for a three-year period. Nine managers, three of whom are elected each year, together with the president, five immediate past presidents, and the vice-presidents, constitute the directorate known as the "Council" of the society which has approximately 15,000 members.

Professor Helander first joined the society as a Junior member in 1916, becoming a full member in 1924. From 1935 and until last spring Professor Helander was a member of the executive committee of the Kansas City section of the society, serving as vice-chairman for the fiscal year 1936-37 and as chairman for the year 1937-38. From 1936 to 1938 he was honorary chairman of the Kansas State college student branch of the society.

In 1936 Professor Helander served as a delegate from Kansas State college to the third World Power conference. He has contributed widely to technical literature on subjects related to economics and thermodynamic factors in steam power generation. His paper "Feed Water Heating for Higher Thermal Efficiency," given before the American Society of Mechanical engineers in 1922, was the first presented in this country on regenerative feed water heating for modern steam power plants.

Will Judge Salina Fall Flower Show

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the landscaping department will leave this morning for Salina to judge the fall flower show sponsored by the Salina Garden club. His class in landscape gardening II, will accompany him and assist in judging.

This evening, Professor Quinlan will give a talk before the Garden club. The talk will be illustrated with colored lantern slides.

Newcomers Commission Meets Monday Afternoon

Newcomers commission will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Calvin Lounge. According to Dale Rundle, head of the commission, there will be a discussion of where campus literature can be found, where buildings are located on the campus and plans will be made for world forums, student forums and a bazaar. The heads of the different commissions will

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Local

The Wildcats left yesterday for their tussle with the Marquette team at Milwaukee tonight. They stopped off at Kansas City and worked out on the Rockhurst field. Coach Fry ticked them in for the night (maybe) at Chicago. They will go to Milwaukee this morning. Joe Newman, sports publicity director, accompanied the team to Marquette. The Wildcats will find a tough foe in the Hilltoppers. Last Saturday the Marquette boys dropped a 14 to 13 decision to Wisconsin. Coach Fry will start an all veteran combination unless the "Gang" Hackney's injured hand bothers him too much. Wallace Swanson, junior end who sparked against the Hays team, will start at left end and Bill Nichols, chunky guard with an educated toe, is slated to hold down one of the guard spots. Chances are the Frymen will have their hands full with the Marquette sophomores. Observers say that all the Hilltoppers need is some experience to make them a top-notch outfit.

Who Knows
The mighty Sooners who have yet to show their vaunted might this season will trek to Evanston where they tangle with the powerful Wildcats at Northwestern and Lynn Waldorf, the ex-Kansas State mentor. The Sooner showing against the S. M. U. Mustangs last Saturday was anything but exciting. It might be that the Sooners will find themselves at Northwestern—if they acquit themselves well this week perhaps the stories of their power are true.

Dig In
The Cornhuskers tackle the Golden Gophers of Minnesota at Lincoln tomorrow and from advance reports the Huskers had better have some bomb-proof cellars handy. According to what the Golden Horde did to Arizona last week the boys of Cliff Jones are in for a busy afternoon. The Huskers appear powerful good on paper this year but have been unable to click in the accustomed way. Many of the Huskers lack game experience although they are veterans in years of squad experience. The Golden Gophers seem to be set for one of their best years.

Close
The Jayhawks and the Cyclones, both of whom had trouble last weekend, are combining their efforts this time and the outcome of this struggle should be close. The Jays have the advantage playing at home and it is also the opening game of the Big Six conference. The Jays should be slight favorites because they have a better assortment of backs but their line lacks fire.

Show Me
The up and coming Tigers take a big dose this time when they mix with the Ohio State team coached by Francis Schmidt. The Ohio boys seem to be the mystery men of the Big Ten this year and they have their stiff test with the Mizou boys of Don Faurot. The Tigers were impressive in their opener with Colorado last week but they are running into something different this time. Even so with Christman's passing and the improved ground attack the Tigers feature it promises to be a busy afternoon for the Ohioans.

Drizzle
Dougal Russell, former backfield star of the Wildcats, was released by the Chicago Cardinals because of a knee injury but he was only home one day before the Cleveland Rams sent for him. Here's one that rivals the "One Man Gang" moniker that scribbles have tacked on Hackney. Eastern writers call John Kusman, 218 pound tackle on the Fordham team, "Little Sir Wrecker". When the Wildcats line up against the Marquette boys they may think they are sitting on a "Munk Conference" because the Hilltoppers call defensive signals, not by number, but as England, France, Poland, Germany and etc. KU and MU have finally decided to play their game on November 23 at Lawrence after many and lengthy conferences between the two governors all on account of someone wanting to change the date of Thanksgiving Day. Last week you picked KU by three touchdowns over Drake. Hope you still call "em as well when the Wildcats invade Jayhawk land. Marquette maybe has the makings of a crack

Marquette Is Kansas State Opponent Tonight

Wildcats After Second Victory

Coach Fry Has Aerial Attack Ready For Game--Only Hackney And Duwe Are On Injured List

Kansas State's gridsters, 31 strong, left for Milwaukee yesterday morning where they will meet the Marquette university eleven tonight. It will be the second game of the season for both teams, and the contest will open Marquette's home schedule.

While the Wildcats will be out for the second win of the year, the Hilltoppers will be trying for their first. The pupils of Coach Paddy Driscoll showed surprising strength last weekend when they held a strong Wisconsin team to a 14-13 victory. Meantime, the Frymen of Kansas State were trouncing the Fort Hays Tigers on the home field to the tune of 34-7.

The Marquette squad includes twenty lettermen and a host of promising sophomores, several of whom are figuring prominently in Coach Driscoll's plans for tonight's game. Coach Fry has sent the squad through various drill formations during the past week. Stress has been on defense and offense with special practice on line fundamentals. The third string has been furnishing the opposition by running through a series of Marquette plays. Against these, the regulars have met with fair success. Line coach Stan Williamson has a strong line available for tonight's game since no linemen received injuries in the Fort Hays fray.

Will Use Passing Attack

The Wildcat offense is expected to be sparked by an aerial attack against the Hilltoppers with Elmer Hackney doing the throwing. Although he received the most serious injury of the Hays game, he will be available for the Marquette game. Fry has been using Hackney as a passer during this week's practice sessions and is well satisfied with his slinging. As for blocking, Fry said, "Hackney's blocking Saturday was the best he has turned in. By the time we get under full steam, we will be relying much on his blocking strength."

Hackney Has Sprained Hand

"The Gang's" hand is now heavily taped and encased in a leather glove. X-ray pictures of the injured member show no broken bones. The injury is a case of severe sprain. Although Hackney suffered great pain from his injured hand Saturday, he continued in the game and did a reputable job of blocking and ball-carrying. Pictures of the Hays tilt however show Hackney's tendency to favor his left hand when blocking and tackling. The extent of the injury was not believed to be severe until an inspection after the game.

Kent Duwe, sophomore fullback was also injured in the game last week-end. He is now working out in uniform with his side taped. Officials fear he may have a broken rib, although X-ray plates show no severe injury. He is making the Milwaukee trip.

Swanson Gets Praise
Coach Fry was pleased with the performances turned in by the sophomores. Outstanding among these boys who were playing their first college game of their career were Ed Huff, guard; Frank Barnhardt and Dick Peters, ends; Duwe and Lyle Wilkins, fullbacks. Three veteran linemen turned in their usual fine games and indicated they could be depended on to lead the Wildcats when the competition is the toughest. They are Don Crumbaker, senior end; Bernie Weiner, junior tackle; and game captain Bill Beesley, senior guard. Each of these three linemen have been mentioned as all-Big Six possibilities.

To Wallace Swanson, junior squadman, went credit for the best individual game performance. Coach Fry expressed considerable praise for his fine defensive play which will give him the starting left end post in tonight's game.

See Sooners Tomorrow
The squad worked out in Kansas City yesterday morning at 11 o'clock on the Rockhurst college field. They expected to reach Milwaukee, about noon today. Following tonight's game, the squad will

passer in Eddie O'Brien, a sophomore who pitches well. Anyway he has the right name. The Northwest Missouri Teachers of Maryville have an end who is only six feet ten inches long and his weight—its only 245. Alabama is working on a new play called the "chipmunk shuttle" for use against the Fordham Rams. Only 25,000 saw the Sooner-Mustang fray at Norman last Saturday and Nebraska will have 20,000 on hand for their game with Minnesota this week.

Delts and SAE Win Openers

Jr. AVMA and Millers Lead Independents

This weeks windy but fair weather helped materially in giving the tough football teams a successful start on their fall schedule. All the games were played with no forfeits reported.

The intramural golf tournament will be played this Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Stagg Hill golf course, located about three miles south of town on highway 40. Contestants must report at the golf course promptly at one o'clock and pay a twenty-five cent fee at that time. All contestants must have their names reported to Prof. Washburn's office by Friday, Oct. 6.

This weeks winners in the tough football tournament were SAE 13. Phi Kappa O; Sigma Phi Epsilon 3. Kappa Sigma 6; Farm House 7. TKE 0; Delta Tau Delta 41. Theta Xi 0; AGR 6. Acacia 0; Phi Delta Theta 7. ATO 2; Jr. AVMA 28. STU 0; Beta Theta Pi 0. Beta Kappa 1; Sigma Nu 1. Delta Sigma Phi 0. Phi Kappa Tau 19. PIKA 0; Millers 25. All Stars 8.

The Greek division is divided into three groups and the independents into two groups. To give the players the names of their opponents in their groups they are listed as follows: Group 1 of the Greeks are SAE, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Farm House, TKE, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa. Group 2 is Delta Tau Delta, AGR, Phi Delta Theta, ATO, Acacia, and Theta Xi. Group 3 is made up of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi KA, Delta Sigma Phi and Beta Kappa.

The two groups of the independents are as follows: Group 1, Jr. AVMA, Millers, Night Hawks, Sears Scholars, All Stars, STU, LSA, Group 2, ISU, Collegiate 4-H, Falconers, House of Williams, Baptists, MMC.

Next weeks touch football schedule will start out Monday, Oct. 9 with the Collegiate 4-H vs. MMC. SE, Falconers vs. Baptists, SE, House of Williams vs. ISU, NE, and Millers vs. Sears Scholars, North Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa SE, Farm House vs. Kappa Sigma, SW, TKE vs. SAE, North Center, and STU vs. All Stars, NE.

Former Records Favor Marquette

Kansas State's Wildcats will invade Milwaukee Friday night for the ninth in the series with Marquette university which began in 1925. The Hilltoppers have won five of the contests, Kansas State three.

	Kansas State	Marquette
1925	2	0
1926	0	14
1929	6	25
1934	20	27
1935	0	14
1936	0	13
1937	13	0
1938	6	0
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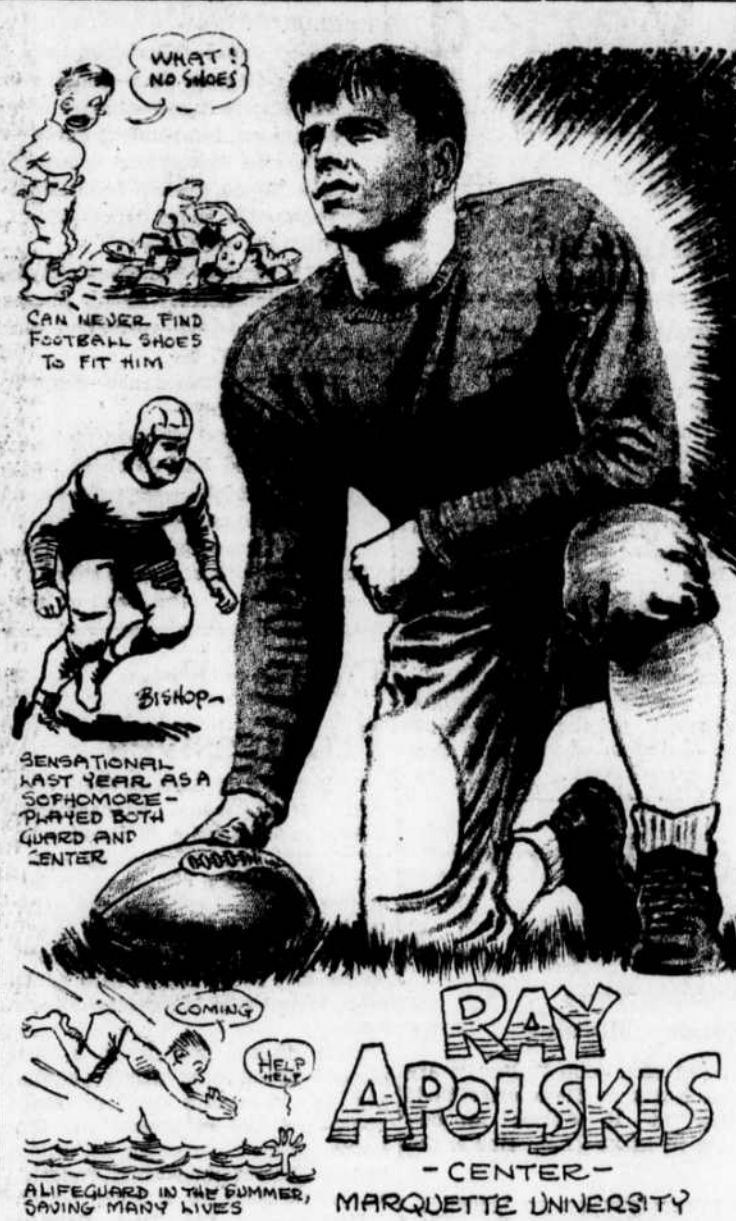
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Dr. E. G. Kelly of the entomology department left Wednesday for his former home in Kentucky to attend the funeral of his mother.

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Large Court Squad Reports

One Hundred Ten Freshmen Are Out

One hundred ten freshman basketball candidates, including forty-one high school captains, are working out under Coach Jack Gardner. The group is one of the largest ever to answer a freshman cage call at Kansas State College.

The former high school captains: Eugene Adams, David Benjamin, Don Borthwick, Mont Bower, Morris Buckman, Martin Butler, Harry Duckers, Norman Efinger, Ed J. Glick, Tom Guy, Conrad Hake, Elmer Hammett, Archie Hanula, Earl Havel, Russell Hemphill, Ted Lewis Holcomb, Dwight Jenkins, Emil Kasper, William Kennedy, Gerald Klema, Roy Koons, Otto Lamb.

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K Club Elects

Keller, McCutchen

New officers of the K fraternity, organization for holders of varsity letters, were elected at a meeting the first of the week. Ed Keller was chosen president and Elvis McCutchen, vice president.

Plans for the fall party were discussed and Glen Case, Leon Raymond and Shirley Davis were appointed to take charge of the arrangements.

Initiation for new members will be held at the next meeting, October 16, in the K room of Nichols gym at which time the secretary-treasurer will be elected.

Dr. Alfred T. Perkins and B. W. Beadle of the chemistry department published an article in the August issue of the "Journal of Official Agricultural Chemists" on mineral mixed feeds. The subject of the report was "The Determination of Calcium in Mineral Feeds."

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records mount... Tom Heller
campus quizzer... new initiates
... beauty queen...

by Jennie Marie Madsen

To Whom It May Concern

all ye people who disapprove of
no caps in "exclusive" should
gaze now, or forever hold your
peace... note: all names of people
will begin with capital letters...
per college style.

Astefishing, Truly
was the packed auditorium wed-
nesday p. m. only very few
seats in the balcony but 'twasn't
hard to guess "jammin' Matt and
his 'jimmin' crew were the en-
tertainers... did they play...
the crowd clamored for more
when he began his special bottle
number... "It makes no difference
now"... Joe Bass can sure
blow music from those glass jugs!
... Hank Kupfer, true soldier
style, dismissed assembly with
only a few minor off-notes on his
trumpet.

Yes, I Know

the candidates for ag queen are
wearing red bandanas, but why,
oh, why must so many of the
college coeds decide just at this
time that the bandanas are too
too alluring... terribly confusing!

Coking Records

this week go to Barclay Wright,
pi phi, and Dick Jaccard, del...
saw 'em tuesday evening picking
out special seats at the canteen.
... Tommy Martin, see cutie, and
Gwen Gillespie, three triangle
glens, taking time out for a
short quick one tuesday afternoon.
... Gwen all smiles and Tommy
bashful as usual... D. C. Davis,
delta tau, and his chi o honey,
Frances Warner, are also fre-
quenters of the jelly lab... did
you notice the west pointers
chatting over a coke in the pal-
ace monday evening? ... another
coke addict is Burk Sherwood,
beta... each time with a differ-
ent date... I hear he's noted
for that.

Campus Personage

is Tom Heller, austrian descent
and graduate of paris university,
paris, france... interesting to
talk to but take it from me and
lets you do the quizzing instead
of Mr. Heller.

More Greeks

are Richard Evans, Forrest Free-
man, Gerald Van Vleet and Ho-
bart Frederick... new initiates
of alpha gamma rho.

Oh, A Plutocrat

in the crowd and her name is
Mary Jean Grentner, assistant
soc. ed, purple pepster and the
"all inspiration" for royal purple
editor, Al Makins... Mary Jean is
a candidate for miss junction city

Weekend Dances Many and Varied

Recordings, Refreshments
And Dancing Feature
Evening's Entertainment

"Between the dark and the daylight
When the night is beginning to
lower

Comes a lull in the day's occupa-
tions
That is known as the children's
hour."

Well, well, well,
it looks as if the chilluns have
really fallen into a lull this week-
end, probably because five weeks'
quizzes have arrived in full force.
Brains will work instead of feet,
and we're willing to bet money
that the library will do more busi-
ness Saturday night than the pre-
exam varsity.

All work and no play
make Jack a dull boy, et cetera,
et cetera, so a few steadfast so-
cialites are throwing some shin-
digs to show the world that
there's life yet in dear old KSC.

Hash slingers
will take life easy at the dance
given Friday for the cafeteria co-
op students in Thompson hall.

Sudden thought: bet they have
good refreshments!

Pledges will entertain
the actives at the Phi Kappa
house dance Friday. Punch and
cookies will highlight the even-
ing's fun and frivolity. Bill Bur-
ger and Margaret Ann Clarke are
two who will be tripping the
light fantastic at what promises
to be a de-luxe edition of a Good
Party.

Also swinging out
Friday will be the Alpha Gamma
Rho's at a supper live session at
ye olde homestead. The triple
D's will be well represented with
Betty Lint and Ellen Kirk escort-
ed by Wes Kirchner and Art Fell
respectively (and respectfully, we
trust.)

School politics
promises to be the main topic of

to represent them at the american
royal.

Notice: Canteeners
the clever brown jugs... inspira-
tion from a song of the same
name... purpose: to supply
water for thirsty jelliers.

In Closing
when in a pinch, a seemingly
"emily post" way for describing
your predicament... "I'm between
that unmentionable gentleman
and the briny deep"... ha...
soc. ed.

conversation at the freshman in-
dependent dance in rac center
tonight from 8:30 till 11:30.
George Randall, Virginia Hoover,
and Gordon Hair, candidates for
the freshman offices, will be much
in evidence as their talker-uppers
go around making pep talks. Rec-
ords will furnish the background
for this swiftest.

Old Fals
will get together at the dance at
the Pal-O-Mine house Friday.
Special attractions will be re-
freshments (including popcorn!)
and novelty dances. Jeanne
Stepherson is the Pal-O-Mine
social chairman who planned this
extra special event.

Bell-Perrier Marriage

Wedding Vows
Monday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Perrier are
now at home at Hays after their
wedding at 10 o'clock Monday
morning in Manhattan. She is the



MRS. JOHN PERRIER

daughter of Prof. and Mrs. F. W.
Bell, of Manhattan. He is the son
of the late John Perrier of Olpe.
The Rev. Samuel Fraser, of Aurora,
read the marriage vows.

Mrs. Perrier was graduated from
Kansas State in '38 with a degree in
general science, and for the past
year has been teaching in the Base-
hor high school at Basehor, Kans.
She was prominent on the campus
at Kansas State, being a member of
Purple Peppers, P. P. and Dynamis,
and was president of both Phi Al-
pha Mu and Mortar Board. She was
elected to Phi Kappa Phi and was
one of three girls named from here
in '38 in "Who's Who Among Stu-
dents in American Universities and
Colleges." She was a member of
Chi Omega social sorority.

To Live at Hays
Perrier was president of senior
men's panhellenic, secretary of the
Block and Bridle club, member of
winning international livestock
judging team last December, and
received his degree in agriculture
last February from Kansas State
college. He was a member of Tau
Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Perrier will make
their home at Hays, where he is em-
ployed by the extension division of
the college as county agent of Ellis
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College Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 6—

Co-op dance—Thompson hall—8:30-12 o'clock
Alpha Gamma Rho—chapter house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Phi Kappa dance—chapter house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Freshman independent dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30
Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Tau Kappa Epsilon open house—chapter house—7:30-8:30
Pal-O-Mine house dance—324 N. 15—8 o'clock-12 o'clock

SATURDAY, OCT. 7—

SGA varsity—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9 o'clock
AAUW meeting—recreation center—2 o'clock-5 o'clock

SUNDAY, OCT. 8—

Phi Kappa Tau dance—chapter house—7:30-9:30

MONDAY, OCT. 9—

College social club—recreation center—2 o'clock- 5 o'clock
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9 o'clock
Girls' glee club—(Sayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8:30-9:30
Girls' glee club—(Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8:30-9:30
Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:30-9:30

(This is the official college calendar. Only those activities registered with
the Dean of Women are included.)

Dinner For Progressives

Girls living in Kansas State col-
lege's three home management
houses experienced a different type
of entertainment Wednesday even-
ing. A progressive dinner which be-
gan at Ula Dow Cottage with fruit
cocktails and canapes moved to El-
len Richards Lodge for the main
course and was finished with apple
pie a la mode at Margaret Ahlborn
Lodge.

This dinner introduces a new
method of teaching which permits
the girls to make a study of each
house and the equipment in the
house during the evening, according
to Miss Florence McKinney, resident
adviser at Margaret Ahlborn Lodge.

Hostesses at Ula Dow Cottage
were Helen Macan, Edwardsville;
Helen Blair, Mulvane; Grace Dun-
lap, Manhattan; Frances Cole, Pow-
ler and Mrs. Gladys Shaffner, Man-
hattan. At Ellen Richards Lodge,
Ruth Cochran, Topeka; Olga
Knapp, Topeka; Ruby Chamburg,
Scottsville; Roberta Clark, Arkan-
sas City; and Marcella Hobbie, Tip-
ton, served the main course. Those
in charge of dessert at Margaret
Ahlborn Lodge were Elizabeth Rich-
ardson, Cawker City; Grace Jen-
kins, Jewell; Lucille Mollhagen,
Frederick; Margaret Owen, Edson;
and Katherine Weldon, Smith Cen-
ter.

YW Sisters Dine

College Sister dinners enter into
another entertaining week with
four group meetings this evening.
Mrs. C. E. Arndt will be hostess to
Ruth Campbell's group, Miss Josie
Griffith will entertain Jane Has-
tings' group. Mary Griswald's group
will be entertained by Mrs. Smiths
and Marie Foreman's by Mrs. L. E.
Conrad.

Next week Margaret Cassity's
group dinner at Mrs. O. H. Elmer's
on Tuesday evening will start the
ball rolling. Mrs. A. DeYoung will
be hostess to Betty Lou Fisher's
group on Thursday.

Tuesday, October 12, is the date
set for Dorothy O'Laughlin's dinner
with Mrs. Fritz Moore.

Orchesis Has Good Start

Every Thursday night from 7:30
to 9 o'clock is the time set for the
meeting of Orchesis, girls dancing
club, for the remainder of this year.

According to Miss Marion Bozon-
hard, adviser, there are already
about 55 that have signed up for
membership. Anyone else who is in-
terested is urged either to see Miss
Bozonhard or to attend the next
regular meeting.

Orchesis is a dancing club com-
posed of girls on the campus who
are interested in dancing of any
sort. Modern, folk, and many other
types of dancing will be taken up
during the year. No particular abili-
ty is needed to become a member.
Later on the group will be divided
into two groups, a junior and senior
Orchesis, according to the ability
and advancement the girls show.

Dancers Plan Initiation

Main topics of discussion at the
Enchiladas meeting held last night
at the Alpha Delta Pi house were
initiation of new members and plans
for their annual fall party, accord-
ing to Dorothy Dean, president.

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bers from each national sorority on
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ARROW TIES ARE SMART

SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

Glamour girls don't make good wives!

"What does that child of 19 know about making a home?
She's never done anything but enjoy herself. Why, she can't
even cook a hamburger—and she thinks having a baby would
'spoil her tennis!'"

That's what people said when Nancy Barr, society glam-
our girl, married hard-working young Toby Stearns. And
what, they wondered, would happen when Toby woke up and
realized the truth? ... Turn to page 5 of this week's Post.



A STORY OF MARRIAGE TODAY.....IN THREE PARTS

Back With Her Mother by AGNES BURKE HALE

PASS! PASS! PASS!

"And we'll keep on passing!" says coach "Dutch"
Meyer, whose Texas Christian footballers were un-
defeated last season. He tells you what makes his
leather-anthers click. See this week's Post.

IF WAR COMES TO THE U.S.... what will our Navy do?
Fletcher Pratt, outstanding naval authority, analyzes U. S. sea
power and the naval strategy of the next war. Read *Columbia*,
the Gem of the Ocean.

HOW DUMB SHOULD A COP BE? Officer Moogers gives
you one answer in *This Business Needs a Fool*. Here's another
hilarious cop yarn by Joel Sayre.

FUNNY MAN BOB BENCHLEY. Plenty of laughs in this
one by J. Bryan, III. See page 32.

AND short stories by Ben Lucien Burman, Dorothy Thomas and
Richard Howells Watkins; articles, fun and cartoons.

I'm no
pacifist
but...



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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5

K Club, Cats Will Enforce Cap Donning

**Paddle Lines To
Greet Non-Wearers
Thursday Noon**

"Freshmen had better get those caps by Thursday."

That was the ultimatum laid down by the combined forces of Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, and the K club. Bob Page and Ed Keller, presidents of the respective groups, have set noon Thursday as the deadline for this.

The two organizations plan to have an imposing reception committee stationed at each campus entrance Thursday and Friday noon. Each of the committee members will be equipped with a strong paddle. Freshmen who abide by the good old Kansas State tradition of wearing their caps to, from, and on the campus will be passed at the gates promptly. However, those freshmen who do not, may experience difficulty, and will receive a rather warm greeting.

Twenty-six members were initiated into the Wampus Cats early Saturday morning. They are Jack Nutter, Edwin Betz, Robert Roelofs, Grant Marburger, William McKinley, Charles Huber, Robert Sager, Vernon Donomey, Buell Hoagland, Van Gates, William Lynch, John Mullinix, Alfred Hawkins, Robert Moersch, Willard Monahan, Alva Gardner, Keith Cook, Guy Josselyn, Hugh Boyd, Glenn Thomas, Ralph Swart, Noel McKee, William Bixler, Gene Solt, Charles Wempe, and Richard Cech.

Pep Meeting Friday
Plans are now being made for a bonfire pep rally which is to be held in City park Friday evening. All new Wampus Cats are to meet on that day at 5:00 o'clock, near the south entrance to the campus, opposite the Canteen. The two school pep organizations and cheerleaders will have charge of this rally, which is intended to rejuvenate students' spirit and enthusiasm in preparation for the Colorado game the following afternoon.

The attractive new sweaters used by the Wampus Cats are to be used in time for the game Saturday. Their debut, both as to the new members and the colorful, purple sweaters with the K-State wildcat's head on the front, is scheduled for that day.

Girls Try For Sixth First

The women's meat judging team of Kansas State college will try for its sixth consecutive first place award at the Midwest Meat Identification and Judging contest at Wichita tomorrow. Members of the team representing Kansas State college are Jessie Collins, Wilma Evans, Genevieve Scheier, and Anna Scholz. All are home economics students. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the department of animal husbandry is coach of the team. The contest is held in connection with the Kansas National Livestock show.

Scholarship Award To Pi Beta Phi

The Panhellenic Scholarship trophy goes this year to Pi Beta Phi for maintaining the highest scholarship average of Greek women's social organizations for the preceding school year.

Each fall the name of the sorority whose scholarship average is best is engraved on the large trophy that stands on the main floor of the library building. Pi Beta Phi's name appears twice out of eight years' markings.

No sorority has the distinction of having had it more than twice but both Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha compete with Pi Beta Phi for top honors, with two year credit each.

Fresh Commissions In Dance Meeting Tonight

Dancing will be the main event of the joint meeting of the YM and YW freshman commissions at 7:30 tonight in Recreation center. The purpose of the meeting is to help freshmen members become better acquainted, and to enable those interested in the Y to come and learn more about it.

A short business meeting will precede the entertainment.

Lost: Suede coat, unlined, 4 pockets, belt. Reward. Box M 84 in XXX7.

Chief Farrell, workman over car.

Candidettes . . .



One of these 12 Kansas State coeds, shown here with two varsity 'K' men, will be queen of the annual Homecoming celebration October 28 when Kansas State meets the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Left to right: Emily Hofess, Aldine Spessard, Blossom Rose Vaughn, Mary Lucille

Johnson, Marie Bourdon, Eleanor Jones, Marian Barnes, Betty June Doan, Mary Dillon, Mona Marie Jones, Don Crumbaker, varsity end. On the running board—Paul Hannah, varsity center; Bette Boncutter, and Eunice Wheeler.

Gold Diggers' Varsity Friday

**List Five Candidates
For King of Pep**

Five candidates for King of Pep who will reign over the Gold Diggers' varsity Friday night at the Avalon were announced last night by the Purple Peppers, girls' pep organization which sponsors the event.

The men are Bill Werts, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Shaver, Beta Theta Pi; LeRoy Fry, Acacia; Bob Miller, Sigma Nu; and Ernie MacDonald, Kappa Sigma. The five candidates were elected by the Purple Peppers from a nomination list made up by each fraternity and the YSU naming a representative.

Matt Betton will swing out for the dancers from 9 until 12 o'clock. Only girls will be allowed to out and as a price for it will buy the ticket, stand treats and otherwise pay the evening's expenses.

Purple Peppers will be in charge of selling tickets. The Canteen and the Palace Drug store will also handle them.

Each ticket will allow the girl to vote once at the door of the Avalon for her choice of King of Pep. The votes will be counted immediately and the King will be crowned during the varsity. Last year Frank Ladd was chosen and the year before, Gene Guerrant reigned for the night.

USDA Agronomists Visit Here

Dr. M. A. McCall, principal agronomist in charge of the division of cereal crops and diseases, in the US department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., visited the campus yesterday to inspect agricultural research work being done here.

He was accompanied by O. S. Aamodt, also of the USDA at Washington, D. C. Aamodt is the main agronomist in the division of forage crops and diseases. Both McCall and Aamodt are on an extended inspection tour through Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Prestone in radiator, warm.

Border To Border

From Almost Every Cranny Students Enrol At K-State

Of the 4,071 students enrolled at Kansas State college this semester, the majority are native Kansans, but the records show that the Sunflower state is not the only one represented. From every direction they come—as far east as New Hampshire and as far west as California. The north and south are in evidence by students from such states as Montana and Georgia.

One student hails from each of nine states—Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon, and Tennessee.

From coast to coast
South Carolina and Virginia do one better, with two each. North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio,

South Dakota, and Washington, each have three; Arkansas, Utah, and Vermont, four; Massachusetts, New Mexico, and Wyoming, five; Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania, six; Texas and Wisconsin, seven; Minnesota and Oklahoma, eight. Colorado boasts of 11 students who are K-Staters, while Connecticut laughs at superstition with 13.

New Jersey has 15 students, Nebraska 19, and Illinois and California 24 each. New York is the home state of 34 students, and Missouri tops the list with 86 collegians.

Eleven students give as their home addresses various foreign countries, among them Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Germany.

Debate Tryouts Begin Tomorrow

Tomorrow and Thursday, October 11 and 12, tryouts for Kansas State's 1939-40 debate squad will be held in room 78 of Nichols gymnasium, according to Norman C. Webster, debate coach.

An attractive program is being arranged. Among this year's forensic activities will be meets with neighboring colleges, several trips including one of some length, and discussions before Rotary, Kiwanis, and other organizations.

"Anyone interested in debate and wishing to belong to the squad should contact me or the public speaking department, G. 56," urged Webster, "in order to arrange a time for a tryout."

Women's Panhellenic Meets Thursday

Rushing rules and tactics will be discussed at the first meeting of Senior Women's Panhellenic, according to Betty Boehm, president. The meeting will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock, Thursday, October 11, at the Chi Omega house.

5th and Poyntz, gasum and oilum

If Lessons Pile Up

Here's Some Sound Advice In Using Time Efficiently

"Don't just budget your time, use it," said Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department, in suggesting how students can use their time efficiently. You can't use time to the best advantage in the sense of hoarding, neither can you speed time up or slow it down according to the way you use it. You must take it as it comes and protect time for the things you think most necessary.

One help in saving time is a memorandum. Don't trust things of importance to your memory. Planning to get things done by your memory, often is more of a hindrance than a help, as it is irksome and one may forget.

Mentally Lazy

When you do plan to get something done don't sit around worrying about it. People are inclined to be mentally lazy and in this respect spend so much time worrying over small tasks, they make them seem hard. If you are too lazy to worry you are fortunate. Nothing is more physically tiring than worrying over an unfinished task. Tackle your

work and half the job is done with little or no effort.

Organize your work, Dr. Grimes continued, plan what you want to do before you begin a task. This applies to recreation work as well as writing lessons. You carry more weight with a few definite, well organized facts, than you could with a world of unorganized opinions.

Think Easily

"Whatever you do, continued Dr. Grimes, never get too busy to take time to think. Training yourself to think is one thing a student should learn to do, but in some cases they find it much easier to turn to new means of entertainment instead. Train yourself to think easily and the task of budgeting your time will automatically become simpler."

Paint Skulls In Many Hues

Gruesome skulls of bright red, yellow, green, orange and many other colors are a new addition to the Veterinary museum this fall. The skulls are painted and daubed with every brilliant color imaginable, for there are 34 bones in the skull of any mammal, and each individual bone has its own hue.

In a young animal the different bones are quite easy to detect, but as the animal ages, the bones become less and less distinct. The idea of painting the skulls in colors is a scheme to develop contrast and according to Dr. W. J. McLeod, of the anatomy and physiology department, this is a unique and satisfactory method of simplifying classroom discussion. The museum is located in V 13.

Ags Are Entering Essay Contest

The third annual Swift Essay contest, open to junior and senior men students enrolled in agriculture, will be this month. A cash award of \$150 will be given the winner of the contest at Kansas State college, which is to be used for a trip to Chicago to attend the International Live Stock exposition and participate in a market study program which will be outlined by Swift and company.

The essay is not to exceed 1,500 words and must discuss the methods employed by the meat packers in marketing poultry, eggs, butter, cheese and meats. Each contestant is to choose his own subject and literature and references are furnished those who compete.

The winner is required to participate in a market study of livestock and meats beginning Sunday morning, December 10, and ending Wednesday afternoon, December 13. The market study is set at this time to enable participants to attend the International Live Stock show from December 2 to 9.

All essays are due on or before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 6. Members of the faculty contest committee are D. L. Mackintosh, R. R. Lashbrook, W. J. Caulfield and L. F. Payne, chairman.

Zipper notebook, gas engine and tractor book, and genetics book taken from Gym, Thurs. Reward if returned to 521 Leavenworth.

5th and Poyntz, Farrell's oil keepers

Announce 12 Homecoming Candidates

**Queen And Two
Attendants To
Reign At Game**

Twelve potential Homecoming queens were announced last night by Joe Robertson, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization which sponsors the annual selection of the girl who reigns over Homecoming festivities.

Each sorority, the YSU, and Van Zile hall nominated the candidates. The girls and their organizations are as follows: Bette Boncutter, Chi Omega; Eleanor Jones, Pi Beta Phi; Emily Hofess, Clovia; Eunice Wheeler, YSU; Betty June Doan, Delta Delta Delta; Aldine Spessard, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mona Marie Jones, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Dillon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Blossom Rose Vaughn, Van Zile hall; Marie Bourdon, Kappa Delta; Mary Lucille Johnson, Phi Omega Pi; and Marian Barnes, Alpha Xi Delta.

Three Votes Per Ticket

The queen and her two attendants will be chosen by votes cast by those who purchase tickets to the Blue Key ball, Friday, October 20. Tickets will be sold by members of the organizations nominating candidates. For each ticket sold two votes will be credited to the respective organization's candidate. In addition, one vote will be allowed the purchaser at the door when he attends the ball. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the event. Tickets will be placed on sale, beginning this morning.

Pictures of the candidates are now being displayed in the Canteen and in the Palace Drug store. Al Makins, publicity director, stated last night that an announcement and pictures of the candidates had been released to each of the large daily papers in this general area.

Presented First At Game

Although the queen and her attendants are actually to be chosen at the ball, the fact is again emphasized by Blue Key members that absolutely no disclosure of her identity will be made until she is presented between halves of the Homecoming game with Nebraska university, Saturday, October 28.

YW Commissions In Social Talks

YWCA commissions will hold their initial meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in various rooms in Anderson hall.

The Do's and Don't's of Dating will be the opening discussion of the personality problems commission led by Lenora Fend. This group will meet in A 51.

Barbara Okerberg heads the commission on experiments in religion which will meet in A 56. This meeting is an open discussion as to the studies the group would like to take up.

Mrs. W. B. Stingley from the local community house will speak to Bonnie Lou Clapp's social scene group. Mrs. Stingley will talk about the local social conditions in A 62.

Jean Marie Knott is the leader of the World Student Christian Federation, commonly known as WSCF, which will meet in F 73.

Get 110 Calves For Experiment

The department of animal husbandry has just received 110 head of Hereford calves which will be used in the current year's cattle feeding experiment.

These calves were purchased by Dr. C. W. McCampbell from the Matador Land and Cattle company and were shipped from its Alamogordo ranch with headquarters located near Channing, Texas. The department has used "Matador" calves in its feeding experiments for many years. Three major cattle feeding problems will be studied by the department this year. They are utilizing grass in fattening yearling heifers for market; the relative value of soy bean oil meal and cottonseed meal in cattle feeding rations; and the relative cost and returns in fattening calves and yearlings.

FORESTRY EXPERT HERE

Forest Reitz, state director of the prairie state forestry project, was the speaker at the second meeting of the Horticulture club last night at 7:30 in room D33.

Reitz, who is prominent in shelterbelt work in Kansas, talked about the progress in reforestation work in this state.

Good gas, oil, Farrell's teepee.

An All-time High

With this issue, the Kansas State Collegian reaches an all-time high in its paid circulation. This Collegian, and following issues of the paper will be delivered to all fraternity and sorority houses, as well as to Van Zile hall. All students not living in these houses will receive their Collegians through the college post office.

Any student or subscriber who fails to receive his Collegian through these mediums, should report to the Collegian so that he will be certain of receiving each issue.

Seventy-Three In Glee Club

**Men's Organization
Is Completed**

Seventy-three members have been chosen for the 1939-40 Men's Glee club according to an announcement received yesterday afternoon from its director, Prof. William Lindquist.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the coming year. In the last few rehearsals Professor Lindquist has been working out the more difficult parts of the "Christmas Oratorio" in order to put these parts together with the college chorus, a mixed group of men and women. The rehearsals are held on Thursdays at 9 o'clock and have proved satisfactory.

The following members have been chosen: Jack B. Adams, Lloyd M. Angelo, Charles Atwell, Gordon Bartholomew, Kenneth Beckford, Edwin Betz, Freeman Biery, Roy Blood, James Bowyer, Lester Brenneis, Ben Buchler, Ward Cavender, Garland Childers, Lowell Clark, Marvin B. Clark, Lee Collinsworth, Frank Cookinham, Elvin Cramer.

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One Cut, One Ride, No Alibi

A certain college student who was cutting classes Friday to go home for the weekend hailed a passing car on Eleventh street to get a ride to the city limits, where he planned to go on by way of his thumb. The driver of the car turned out to be the student's psychology professor, M. C. Moggie, who obligingly gave him a lift.

"First time I ever helped a student cut class," Moggie told his students in the afternoon, adding, "I'll bet that ruined a perfectly good alibi for his absence."

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Just A Breather

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I'm lying flat on the floor, see, with a stack of books about so high on my stomach, when in walks the roommate, whistling away at the "Jumpin' Jive." She takes a gander at me and cuts short the warble. "Hey, what th'?"

I gaze at her from the indifference of a raised eyebrow and continue, "Zero, one, two, three. . . Zero, one, two, three. . . Zero, one, two."

"Don't tell me," she wisecracks, that you're being initiated into Scabbard and Blade?"

"Scram!" says I. "I'm doing my breathing exercises."

"Tch tch," comes the sympathetic reply. "Infantile paralysis? Couldn't I run down to Aggieville for an iron lung?"

Not According To Hoyle

How to Win Friends and Influence People takes a fall along with a couple others as I sit up and glare. "Now listen," says I with a dynamite-in-cold-storage tone in my voice, "I'm learning to breathe from my diaphragm. Get it?"

She grins. "Yeah, I get it." With

Air Training Begins Monday

**Those Passing Rigid Physical Exams
Start Ground Training As First Step;
Seventy Have Applied, 30 Is Quota**

Ground flying for civilian aeronautical training men who have passed their examinations will start Monday October 16, Prof. C. E. Pearce, director of the local unit and head of the college department of machine design, announced last night.

Pearce has issued a blank

Frosh Vote Tomorrow

**Choose Officers At
4 o'clock in Auditorium**

The old campus adage—"as the freshmen go, so goes the college"—will have its annual trial tomorrow at 4 o'clock when freshman students file into the auditorium to choose class officers for the school year.

According to Russ Leeper, president of the student government association, who will preside over the election, all nominations must be made from the floor. The election will be by a show of hands instead of the secret ballot method.

The election promises to be full of fire because the Panhellenic association is out to get revenge for the defeat it suffered in last year's freshman election, and the Independents are equally determined to hold their ground. The Independents announced the candidates that they were going to nominate at a party caucus some time ago. The Panhel has been more secretive about their prospective nominees, but it is expected that they will have a prepared slate of candidates also.

The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Chubb To Speak Here Thursday

The Rev. James S. Chubb, prominent youth conference speaker, will speak before a joint YW-YM association meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Rec center.

The Rev. Chubb, a vivid and interesting speaker, has spoken on the Kansas State campus several times and is proclaimed one of the most thought-provoking and worthwhile among speakers.

Joe Robertson, YMCA president, will preside over the meeting. The program will also include piano selections by Raymond Tanner and group singing.

Preceding the association meeting a joint YM-YW cabinet supper will be held in Calvin lounge at 6 o'clock.

Hookum upum heater, Farrell's.

Make Corrections

Today is the last day which it will be possible for students to make corrections in their name or telephone number for the student directory, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications. Any changes should be reported to him at his office in Kedzie 30-C.

which the parents of applicants must endorse before the men will be allowed to sign. He stated that although Kansas State's quota has been set at only 30, about 70 have applied. "But," he added, "there is still plenty of time for those who are interested to apply."

Official government contracts making the civilian pilot training course at Kansas State a reality were received late Friday and were signed by President Farrell.

Will Train 30

College officials had hoped to be allowed to train more than 30 civilians but officials of the CAA decided not to allow any more at the present time, because of lack of facilities at the airport. However, Pearce said that he is certain that when proposed improvements are carried out a larger quota may be given the college.

A group of 34 applicants have already been sent to the college health department for preliminary examinations. Those that pass this examination will be given a much more rigid one by Dr. B. A. Nelson, Manhattan physician.

Training Is Complete

The curriculum in this training will include 72 hours work in theory of flight, navigation, and meteorology. Some time will also be devoted to history, rules and regulations, aerodynamics, engines, and parachutes.

Students will be given three one-half hour flight instruction periods per week for eight weeks, and then will receive an hour's training a week until they have received 35 hours of solo and dual flying.

The terms of the recently signed contracts provide for civilian training through June 1940, and it may be renewed until July 1, 1941.

State Students In Auto Accident

Three Kansas State students, Gladys June Jordan, Eleanor Reed, and Tommy Reed, escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon, as did Miss Jordan's parents, when the car which she was driving skidded on the wet gravel, turned completely around in the road, and then turned over on its top in the ditch, south of Frankfort.

The accident occurred about 3:30 in the afternoon, as Miss Jordan's parents were bringing the three students back to school from a weekend at home. The students were brought to Manhattan by Elmer Jordan, Centralia, Miss Jordan's brother.

Eleanor Reed was most severely injured, suffering a badly sprained shoulder, according to Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the student health department. He said that it would be necessary to check again today in order to determine the possibility of a fracture.

Desires New Name For Aggie Pop

Stir up that gray matter all you Kansas State students and submit a new name for Aggie Pop, annual stunt night sponsored by the YWCA, before noon October 12 at the YWCA office in Anderson hall. At \$5 price is being offered for the best name according to Betty Higdon, chairman of the Aggie Pop committee.

Invites Cooperation Of Independent Houses

Bob Glendenin, president of House of Williams, newly organized independent house at 1126 Blue-mont, has invited representatives of other independent organized houses to meet at the House of Williams at 7:30 tonight in view of discussing possibilities of forming a council of the various houses which would function as a centralizing force among independent houses, much in the order of the Greek men and women's panel groups.

Prof. Harry Stewart is one of the delegates to the district convention of Kiwanis International at Hot Springs, Ark., October 8 to 11.

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Big Six Reputation Takes A Jolt

The Middle West's Big Six had plenty of reason to hold its head high this weekend after a pair of wins over Big Ten opponents. But it had reason to hang that head, too.

The disgracing actions of Oklahoma university's provincial rooters at Evanston Saturday can not go by unnoticed.

Jim Smith, stalwart negro end for Lynn Waldorf's eleven was sent into the game. Immediately a tirade of booing and hissing "stretched forth" from the mid-Victorian delegates of the Sooner special. Even radio announcers were forced to explain—some shamefully—that Oklahoman's don't like negroes playing in the same game as their boys.

Of course, the Oklahoma fans were from the "God-created South." That's their explanation. And it's given as if that should excuse their un-American actions.

"When you're from Oklahoma," they evidently reason, "you're especially privileged to give way to your childish prejudices."

It's somewhat analogous to the case of

the little Austrian-born German and his pogroms.

Oklahomans are walking airily about the Norman campus this week priding themselves for bringing fame and glory to the Big Six. What a pity their colloquial misconceptions shut out the light.

Organizations— Here's Your Chance

Now take the matter of park benches. It just seems that a few benches placed on the K-State campus in strategic places would be an added convenience to the students' campus life—both leisurely and sentimentally.

At least they would take some of the students off the steps of the college buildings.

Now the great out-of-doors has a grand effect on the morale and spirits of the human being. In some unknown manner Nature gives stability, courage, quietness. But can Kansas State collegians receive this inspiration without lying on the grass and getting exposed to a lot of grass stains? No! Either they stand on their tired legs and gaze about or go into a musty building and peer out a glass window.

So let's have some campus seats. In the fall and spring they would be excellent, restful places to spend that vacant hour. If put in the right places and providing there were enough of them, it seems unlikely their use would become a problem to maintenance of the campus lawns. And would the shade and playful breezes feel good!

Organizations, here's your opportunity to make a contribution to student life at Kansas State. Give it a project to remember you by. If you have some cash in the treasury and eager to accomplish something, why not look into the matter of "park" benches?

Help Reduce Loss Of Life And Property

The entire country is observing National Fire Prevention week, October 8 to 14 and Manhattan likewise is playing a major part in this vicinity to help reduce the staggering toll in property and life loss as a result of America's greatest menace—fire.

The way to prevent fires is to remove their causes. One of the chief causes is carelessness. No one should tolerate careless acts and practices or continued conditions that lead to fires in homes, factories, or farms.

The Collegian, hoping to do its part to reduce the millions of dollars lost in flames every year, urges every reader to do his or her utmost to practice carefulness in any incident or act that might lead to a fire.

Your headwork and thoughtfulness may save a life.

Isolationists

Returns Of Neutrality Poll Show Demand To Stay At Home

Returns on the neutrality question ballot, sponsored by the Collegian, pointed decisively toward favoring the cash and carry policy and support of the United States' entrance into the war only in case its boundaries are actually invaded.

Although the response to the poll wasn't as extensive here as in other parts of the country, a number of students were interested enough to write their opinions. Of this group, three to one voted in favor of the cash and carry program and the same percentage favored the United States entering the war only in case of invasion of our boundaries. One-third favored the existing neutrality act and approximately one-fourth voiced their approval of the United States entering the war if the democracies are losing.

Interesting Comments
Some interesting comments were written on the ballots by enthusiastic students. One student, in reply to the question, "Under what condition would you volunteer for service in the U. S. army?" replied, "They'd have to hunt for me unless the

United States is attacked." In the reply to the question, "Under what condition would you refuse to go to war, even if called?", a student declared, "I refuse to fight, except in the Americas."

The general opinion expressed by students was that they would volunteer for service in the United States army, only if the United States were actually invaded. A number of the student body said that they refused to go abroad to fight. While one student said that if called, he would go to war under any condition, another said there must be a better reason than those existing at present, before he would think of going to war.

The Summary
Taken as a whole, the opinions of this cross-section of Kansas State students are as follows: the majority of the students favor a cash and carry policy, do not want the United States to enter the war unless our boundaries are attacked, and will volunteer their services only if the United States is invaded by a foreign power.

No More Apple Raids

The ancient adage, "every cloud has a silver lining," has again been proven true—this time by the combined efforts of last May's hail storm and the college horticulture department.

Each fall, for a number of years, the college apple crop has been greatly depleted by nocturnal raids on the orchards by fraternity groups, and by ravages of codling moths. But this year both have been stymied.

The sad truth is that the hail stones bruised practically all of the college apples, causing them to rot. The few apples that were spared have been picked to destroy codling moths.

So, to quote Professor Barnett of the horticulture department, "It won't be at all necessary for the fraternities to send boys up to get apples this year."

The silver lining is plain to Professor Barnett because he expects practically no codling moths next year due to the lack of apples.

The college does have a small crop of Jujubes (Chinese prunes to you) this year, but when it comes to telling where they are, the horticulture department won't talk.

Gives Up Goal But For Good Reason

The goal of nine years' effort was suddenly wafted far into the future for A. Thornton Edwards, until last week a Kansas State senior.

Edwards was climaxing nine years of summer school and correspondence work, lacking 20 hours of his

pled. "Peanuts at a circus—walking in the rain—having my shoes off in the movies." Mine are hot biscuits and strawberry jam, riding in an open car in a cool breeze, and slapping a textbook shut and saying, "That's studied." (The last is a particularly rare occurrence.) Soft-voiced Ruth Johnston, music student: "Listening to the philharmonic on a rainy afternoon like Sunday. . . . Being in a church in late afternoon when the rays of the setting sun sift through a stained glass window. . . ."

In Miss Hostetter's elementary journalism assignment sheet, emphasizing complete identification in news stories: "Remember that many of your readers don't know whether Delta Delta Delta is a sorority or a club for students in animal husbandry."

B. S. degree, teaching one hour a day at Bluemont and Woodrow Wilson grade schools while completing his course.

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Writing Humor Is Quill Club Topic

The science of laughter will be the order of the day as the Kansas State chapter of Quill club, national college writers' organization, assembled at 7:30 this evening in Calvin lounge to hear H. W. Davis, famed professor of dry wit and English, describe the technique of reading and writing good English humor.

Professor Davis was recently appointed humor editor of the Farch-



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My Say by Eleanaw

Maybe ELEANAW is the blindly worshipping type of citizen that Adolf or Benito would go into glee over, but—referring to the assembly program—it seems to me that if our high executive wants to spend his time at more worthwhile things than listening to a swing band—then it's plenty all right.

That old boy Theodosius got off a crack at unruly members of the flock 1500 years ago when he said, "If any man speak evil of the governor, if it be through lightness, 'tis to be condemned; if it be through madness, 'tis to be pitied, if it be through injury 'tis to be remitted." So there!

Lazy Don Thackrey of Kickapoo fame as he was being pushed up the campus sidewalk by a friend: "Boy, this is better than a gin rick—er—gin rickasha." And a couple nights later he made Paul Revere look like a sissy as he rode an iron horse clear out to Ellsworth, "the forest city." It seems that he and another student named Thompson were a little hazy as they hopped the freight and thought it was headed toward Topeka. The other fella in the case was made treasurer by mutual consent, so Don forked over his money and then with an awful lack of foresight pushed the treasurer off at Salina while he merrily trooped on farther out west. Incidentally, he's back now with a bruised rib and very bedraggled.

Home economics and YW bigwig, chirping off at the dinner table, "Yes, I'm going to be an old maid but I won't be lonesome because I'll raise all my children to be old maids, too!" . . . An art student at the same table reeling off a definition in all seriousness, "Art is like morality. It consists in drawing a line somewhere."

Professor Mackintosh is watching people suspiciously these days . . . all on account of the other day he had a bit of trouble. He was orating enthusiastically on some meaty subject and sweeping his arms around in the air when suddenly brought one hand down across his paper-stocked desk. "Yee-oww" rent the air as the amazed class saw him lift up his arm and send a mousetrap sailing across the room. Hidden under some papers, the trap had really done the job. Macky was nursing a sore finger for several minutes.

Poet Jan Goble will recommend the practical journalism method to anyone—not so much for the practical journalism of it but other things—particularly some hero from the west whom she met as she plugged away on the Dodge City newspaper last summer. So, youse disinterested fens of Kedzie, take heart!

Likeable Elizabeth Brooks, Alpha Xi, speaking of Van Zile hall and its size, "It's like a ho-

tel without service, but I wouldn't take anything for the experience of having lived there."

Beta Burks Sherwood and Phi Tau alumni Guy Lemon must have really been on one Saturday and on into Sunday. At 4 o'clock in the morning they called a Mortar Boarder to go out to breakfast, but being a good little Mortar Boarder she insisted that they wait till a decent time. So at 10:30 that morning they were still out and around and dropped in for the breakfast date. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon they were still catin' around and that's the last that's been heard of the two. Maybe they're STILL catin' around.

Ever stop to consider your favorite thoughts? It's kinda fun. Asked Alpha Delta Maxine Richardson hers and she re-

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Nice Going
Take a bow, Wildcats, for the 3 to 0 win over the Golden Avalanche last Friday night. Coach Fry and his boys really made the Wildcat stock boom by their latest triumph. The Marquette team almost stopped the Cats but they failed to reckon with the educated toe of Jim Brock, burly halfback who does the blocking. In the rush of everything this season everyone seems to have forgotten that Brock is an expert place-kicker. In a workout last season this correspondent saw him boot 42 without a miss. Hats off to the iron men of the Wildcat line. Bill Seelye, Bernie Weiner and Brock played 60 minutes of football against the Hilltoppers and acquitted themselves well. That man Swanson is at it again—he blocked Marquette's attempted place-kick. Seelye was the spearhead of the Wildcat attack. The Gang Hackney had an injured hand and the Marquette boys were aware of the fact.

Wow
If you want to know what the Sooners of Oklahoma did to the Northwestern Wildcats, ask the K-State Wildcats—they saw the game. The final score was 23 to 0 for the Sooners. The Waldorf boys could not put the ball over even when they had it on the 2 yard strip. Yeah, we play the Sooners here November 11. Even without the sophomore star, Jacobs, the Oklahoma boys had it all over Northwestern. Tom Stidham has many good backs he does not know which ones to use—he solves that by using all of them. Also on the rebound side is the performance by the Cornhuskers of Nebraska against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota. The score was only 6 to 0 but an inch is as good as a mile when the thing is over. This Husker team which made such an indifferent showing last week against the Indiana Hoosiers slammed the Golden Gophers all over the field. It was a misdirected block which sent Bob De Fruiter sprawling over the goal with the Husker tally. This boy De Fruiter is called "Fruit Cake" and from what they say he is really "Sweet" when it comes to carrying that mail.

Expected
Maybe you did not know it but the KU Jayhawkers are leading the Big Six. Gwinn Henry and his boys only beat the Iowa State Cyclones 14 to 0. The Jays had three scoring chances but they only used two of them. The KU backs finally got to rotating and Jake Fry, former Rose-dale star, loomed up as a scoring threat for the Jayhawkers. Side-light-Dick Ameringer, star Jay back, got angry at one of the Cyclones and punched him—he watched the rest of the game from the sideline. Iowa State made several costly fumbles which led to the Jayhawk scores. The Missouri Tigers found things pretty well stopped up when they encountered the Ohio State Buckeyes. Missouri came out on the shortened end of the 19 to 0 score but the Tigers really did not show anything that could be called an offense. Their passing great, Paul Christman, failed to show any of his form against the Buckeyes. The Tigers' blocking also was indifferent and probably balled up their offense.

Well All Right
In case you had not heard the World Series is over and the Yankees won again taking four

KS Defeats Strong Marquette Team, 3-0

Field Goal By Jim Brock Wins Battle

Score Comes In Final Quarter As Both Teams Make Desperate Attempts To Score Touchdowns

By Herbert Hollinger

A fourth quarter field goal by Jim Brock, senior blocking back whose specialty is booting placekicks, brought a 3-0 victory to the Kansas State Wildcats over a strong Marquette university team in Milwaukee Friday night. The field goal was the only score in the see-saw battle which found both teams near pay dirt on various occasions only to have the defenders protect their goal line.

The night game, which opened the home season for the Hilltoppers drew a crowd of 15,000 persons to watch the thrill-packed contest. Until the final period, neither team had been able to ring the scoring bell although the home team had thrilled the large crowd with a second quarter march to the K-State six yard marker, where the Wildcats held for downs to take the ball.

The entire first quarter was a bitter defensive battle in which neither team was able to cross the midfield stripe. The opening of the second quarter marked the beginning of an offensive attack on the part of both teams, however. Marquette made the first drive early in the second period when they penetrated deep into K-State territory. A 24-yard pass from Jim Richardson, star sophomore halfback, to right halfback Coldagelli, placed the ball on the Kansas State 17-yard marker.

Swanson Blocks A Kick
Another pass, Richardson to Renzel made it a first down for the Hilltoppers on the Wildcat six yard line. A line buck by Renzel, followed by two incomplete passes failed to move the ball nearer the goal line. On the fourth down, Marquette elected to try a field goal. The attempt was blocked by Wallace Swanson, rugged Wildcat end, and Kansas State took possession of the ball.

Two minutes before the half, Ray Apolakis, fiery Marquette center, set the stage for a Golden Avalanche drive when he intercepted one of Melvin Seelye's aerials on the Kansas State 31 and returned it to the KS 26-yard line. Three line plays netted only five yards and a fourth down pass was incomplete giving the ball to the Wildcats.

Late in the third period, Elmer Nieman, Elmer Hackney and Seelye engineered a 60-yard drive

in a row from the Cincy Reds. Each Yankee gets better than \$5,000 for his share while the Reds each take in \$4,000 and some. The players only share in the first four games so you can see why they like to end it quick. Did all youse guys and gals see Joe De Borda's picture in the Kansas City Star Saturday? Joe was really smearing his man in the play so it looks like this correspondent was wrong in his prediction about Joe. Jim Topeka Daily Capital) Reed predicted Washington over Washburn last week but Washburn won 36-26. On the way home two big tackles held him down and another man shaved his mustache. This week he has picked Washburn, wouldn't you? It's funny to everyone but me—Stillman Rouse, veteran end, was on his way to Columbus to play against Ohio State last Friday and while he was sleeping he had a dream (something happened) and he shaved his fist through the window. He woke up his teammates with his screams for help and had to be taken off the train for treatment. He definitely did not play Saturday.

Sig Alphas Win Team Honors

Bill Mundy Captures Low Medalist Laurels

Playing against a stiff and changeable wind, 30 intramural golfers, greens and independents, battled par last Saturday afternoon at the Stagg Hill golf course, and Bill Mundy, Beta Theta Pi, captured the individual low score title with a 72 on the par 71 course. D. S. Guerrant, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, placed second with a 75 and four boys, Elwood Beeson, Delta Tau Delta, Bill Charlson, SAE, George Schumaker, Sigma Nu, and Murray Mason, Sig Epsilon, tied for third with 79's.

Jim Paustain, MMAC, won the independent laurels with a 76 and Arlen Ward, Miller, tied for second with Hall Millard, Miller, with a 78. Jorgenson, ISU, was fourth with an 80, and Boley, Falconer, was fifth with a 91.

Four entries were placed by each fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won team honors with an aggregate score of 315. Guerrant shooting a 75, Charlson a 79, Sayer an 81, and Stratton an 80. Beta Theta Pi was second with a total of 323, Mundy shooting a 72, Haymaker an 80, Keel an 85, and Shaver an 86. Delta Tau Delta was third with a total of 349. Beeson shot a 79, Washburn an 86, Benney an 89, and Hoover a 95. Phi Delta Theta was fourth, Monahan and Howell shot 80's, Evans an 88, and Jensen a 100.

Summary	KS	Mar.
Total first downs	9	3
Net yards gained from scrimmage	87	68
Forward passes attempted	14	16
Forward passes completed	5	5
Net yards gained from forward passes	67	59
Punting average	36	36
Total yards kicks return (punts and kickoffs)	30	144
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Total yards lost by penalty	45	55

which ended on the Marquette 35 yard line. A few minutes later they had the ball again and began another goal-line march.

Wildcats March to 3 Yard Line

This drive which began early in the final quarter was sparked by Seelye to Nieman's passes. This aerial combination completed three ball to the Marquette 28 yard line. Seelye ripped off tackle to the eight yard marker, and Hackney, who played less than half the game due to his injured hand, carried the pigskin to the three yard line.

Unable to push it over from this point, Brock was called on to make his game winning kick. Kicking from the six yard line, the big halfback, split the uprights and Kansas State led, 3-0. Brock attempted another field goal earlier in the game when a K-State attack was stopped on the Marquette 33-yard line, but his boot was low.

K-State Holds Off Foe Twice
Following the field goal, the Marquette offense opened up. Richardson returned a K-State kickoff 87 yards to the Wildcat 27. Phillips reeled off 18 yards for a first down, and then passed to Harry Leyswar for three more yards. Here the Wildcat defense tightened and the Frymen took the ball on their own 20.

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Frog Club To Meet Tonight

The Frog Club's previously announced "splash party" is scheduled to take place tonight in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 instead of tomorrow night as was announced in last week's Collegian.

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larynx. Heber proved a very understanding fella and pulled his feet off the desk to load me with books and advice. "Kansans," said he, "have a decided twang." I pulled my chin up in a defiant maybe-some-have-but-I-don't attitude, and he continued with a grin. "We nearly all do but we don't realize it. It's easily noticeable to the people from other parts of the country." This settled me back in the chair, somewhat disgruntled. "How do you mean?" He pointed his finger at me triumphantly. "There you hit one."

Varsity Call

Headcoach Jack Gardner has issued a call for all eligible men who wish to play varsity basketball this year. All men who are interested are asked to attend the meeting to be held in the K-room, Friday at 4 o'clock. Candidates for the squad will sign up for the squad at this time. Equipment will be checked out between Friday and Monday, and varsity practice will begin next Monday at 4 o'clock.

You said 'ha-ow.' It should be based on 'ah'—hab-ow. He handed me a book. "Now here's a swell book just off the press which was compiled in Hawaii to help the students there learn to speak English correctly. It gives you the general American, Eastern and Southern pronunciations... exercises for resonance..."

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Oh, and here's one of the best little guides to popularity under me arm and hope in me heart. All in all, it's a great idea, folks. Jine in. But you better kick out your room-

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Ta! All You Enterprising coeds will have one big time Friday night . . . 'tis the gold-diggers ball and mebbe you think the fellas aren't plotting. . . heard over a booth in the palace yesterday by one of the more popular males. . . at least she's a good dancer and i will get a coke out of it. . . ahem . . . does that remind you of anything, girls?

Then There's the Bowery Party put on by the sae frat boys Saturday and promising to be a good fling. . . at least they're all preparing for it . . . and i do mean just that . . . just a hint girls: dress appropriately. . . it pays. . . formals won't do. . . betcha Dean Warner will do some fancy jigglin' and T. J. Alexander voted the life of the party.

As Far As Jelling Goes this week's mentionables are Johnny Moore, kappa sig, and blond chi o. Lols Robinson. . . Johnny blushes anytime you mention her; canteen attenders, Ethel Haller and Duane Jehlik, happy over a coke Sunday afternoon. . . put a nickel in the slot and hear, "it's funny to everyone but me" as sung by the ink spots on the can nickelodeon. It's worth it. . . sweetly sentimental featuring love on the melancholy side.

Impressed and Intrigued were varsity goes Saturday night at the fine playing of "the band" and the vitality evident. . . drawing attention were Mary Margaret Jordan, chi o, and Gene Guerrant, campus photo'er. . . Janet Wallace, tri delt, and Ted Wells, beta. . . Gwen Lee, kappa, as usual with Alden Miner, sigma nu. . . jitterer among the stags was Granger Hill of the sigma nu pledge class.

Delta Tau Deltas house danced Sunday eve. . . having a time were Dode Buchanan, chi o, and Dick Jaccard. . . pledge Johnny Newman, and Edith Hanna, pi phi . . . conspicuous by his presence was Harvey Hoover up from k. c. mo.

Tea Dancing were the alpha delta pi's Saturday p. ed.

Students Honor Parents Sunday

"Mother" and "Dad" Will Be Visiting Personalities On Campus October 15

Uncle Sam's postal carriers will undergo an added burden this week as Kansas State college boys and girls write home to ask "mom" and "pop" to come to Manhattan this coming Sunday for "Parent's day."

Each year this day is set aside as an honor to parents, and enables them to become acquainted with many of the young people on the campus. "Mother" will probably enjoy chatting her heart away, but it's a ten to one bet that "Dad" would rather smoke his cigar and contemplate on how "really very much alike we were at heart when I was a boy."

Sororities and fraternities will entertain at dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday for parents. (Yummy yum! Reporter sees visions of extra special trimmings.) Students will then have an opportunity to show them the beauties of the campus and point out the highlights of Manhattan.

Many proud parents will gaze

m. . . much fine music and cider and doughnuts were the specialties. . . outstanding Jane Galbraith and Mona Marie Jones take honors for popularity.

Washburn Basketball Flash and "most popular man on the campus there last year" was Norman Sanneman, Manhattan visitor Sunday and "man-of-the-moment" for Betty June Doan, three de prexy.

Announcing the engagement of Virginia Goodwin to Dale Mustoe, farmhouse.

And Still More Pledges this time it's Marjorie Benson, sabbetha, and Eloise Black, Coffeyville, newer wearers of the kkg colors.

In Closing a new name for the coed who sits home nights making sweaters for the boy friend. . . "kni-wit" . . . soc. ed.

with fond eyes as they leave this campus, which is their Alma Mater and now their children's choice.

When the day is over, Dad will likely say to Mother on the way home: "You know, I just didn't realize what a wonderful institution Kansas State college is. Believe I'll increase Bill's allowance starting this month."

Write those letters home!

Zeta Tau's Serve Tea

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority honored their new house-mother, Mrs. William Huttig, at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Flowers decorated the chapter house, with turquoise blue, pink, and white, Zeta colors, prevailing. Besides the traditional tea and mints, ice cream in rose molds and white cakes with the letters ZTA in blue icing were served to the guests.

In the receiving line were Betty Boehm, Miss Latzke, faculty advisor of the sorority, and Mrs. Huttig. Miss Myrtle Gunselman, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. H. F. Eiler, and Mrs. E. A. Cleavinger, patronesses of Zeta Tau Alpha, assisted in the dining room.

Sorority and fraternity house-mothers and presidents, Zeta mothers and patronesses were invited to the tea.

Shull Elected Orchesis Prexy

De Arline Shull was elected president of Orchesis, campus dancing society, at their meeting last Thursday evening.

According to Miss Marion Bozenhard, sponsor, it is still not too late to join. Anyone interested is urged to see her immediately.

Orchesis is a girls dancing club made up of all persons interested in any type of dancing. During the year many phases of dancing will be taken up, including folk and modern dancing.

Theta Sigs To Entertain

A progressive party will be given for all freshmen and transfer journalism girls on Tuesday evening, October 17, at 7 o'clock by members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women.

The purpose of the party is to acquaint the new girls with the journalism faculty members and their wives. According to Mary Jean Grenner, one of the heads of the party preparations committee, invitations will be issued the latter part of this week.

Greeks Initiate

Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta were among the first of the Greek social sororities and fraternities to have fall initiation services and all have initiated within the last fortnight.

Pi Beta Phi initiated Mary Jo Rhine, Manhattan, and Julia Janes Hoover, Kansas City, last Friday. Chi Omega initiation ceremonies were conducted Sunday for Lols Robinson, La Crosse; Marjorie Rogers, Manhattan; Bette Mattes, Kansas City, Mo.; Kay Millard, Zenda; Marie Healy, Herington; Frieda Wallace, Douglas; Madeline Anderson, Courtland; Mary Griswold, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi took six girls into the active chapter Sunday. They are Jane Steinkirchner, Newton; Enid Palmer, Parsons; Helen Blake, Kansas City; Jean Kessler, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Charlotte Thompson, Iowa; La Monta Hough, Holton.

Formal initiation was held by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity last Wednesday for Keith Collins, Junction City; Warner Pape, Hiawatha; John Peterson, Clearwater; Don Miltner, Wichita; Don McMillan, Manhattan; Maurice Tjaden, Clearwater; John Spratt, Wichita, and Eugene Fletcher, Kismet.

Don Jensen, Leavenworth and Glover Laird, Kansas City, Missouri, went through formal initiation into Phi Delta Theta.

Reception At Ahlborn Lodge

The girls at Margaret Ahlborn lodge are issuing invitations for a reception to be given Thursday evening from seven to eight and from eight to nine by the fifteen girls in home management houses. It is to be in the form of open house at Ellen H. Richards lodge for the purpose of allowing faculty members and their wives to become acquainted with the newest of the three houses.

Miss Dorothy Barefoot, professor and head of the department of art, will be a dinner guest of the girls at the Ellen H. Richards lodge tonight. Last Friday evening these girls entertained with Josephine Hoch, a freshman in home economics from Wilson, and Elnora Thomas, senior in home economics from Salina, and Mrs. Pearl Power, 1417 Leavenworth.

The students at Ula Dow cottage had a surprise party for Mrs. Gladys Shoffner, a grad student of Manhattan. Mrs. Shoffner's husband, Robert Shoffner, was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

College Club Meets

The College Social club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in Recreation center. Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Van Zile, and Mrs. George Montgomery, president of the Newcomers club, received the members. John P. Morrison, new member of the music department gave a group of piano numbers. Just returned from a long leave of absence in Paris, Miss Dorothy Pettis of the modern language department, talked briefly on "Paris." Miss Emma Hyde introduced the new faculty women to the club, and Mrs. E. B. Keith introduced the new faculty wives. Following the program was

a social hour with refreshments under the direction of Mrs. K. C. Frank.

Seven new members were elected to Enchiladas, social dancing sorority, this year, Margaret Iverson, secretary, disclosed yesterday. These girls will replace those members who did not come back to school this year. They are: Lols Orrell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Violet Farmer, Delta Delta Delta; Marie Bourdon, Kappa

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College Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 10—

Pax meeting—Alpha Tau Omega house—10 o'clock
Freshman class election—Auditorium—4 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma—6 o'clock-8 o'clock
Orchestra—Auditorium—7:15-10 o'clock
YM-YW joint meeting—Recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock
Frog club—Nichols, Room N1, N4—7:30-8:30
Purple Pepsters—Nichols, Room N56—7:15-8:30
Quill club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30-9:15

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11—

Browning literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock
Student Forum—Recreation center—12 o'clock-1 o'clock

THURSDAY, OCT. 12—

YM-YW joint meeting—Recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock
Dynamics club meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9:30
Sigma Tau—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock

FRIDAY, OCT. 13—

Purple Pepsters' Gold Diggers ball—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Collegiate 4-H club dance—Recreation center—8:30-12 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta—6 o'clock-8 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock

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SGA Fills Vacancy On Publications

Robert Lake Chosen On Important Board; Question Move

By Hurst Majors

Appointment of Electrical Engineering Senior Robert Lake to a board of publications position vacated by Engineer Leslie Doane, called into question this week the legality under the present SGA constitution of the student council move to fill the vacancy.

Last week the board of publications reported to the council that vacancy existed because of Doane's failure to return to school. At that time the publications board, whose chief duties are to name each year the editors and business managers of the Collegian and the Royal Purple, proposed that the runner-up to Doane in last spring's board of publications balloting be named to the vacant position.

This move, which would have placed Journalism Senior Helen Chambers on the board, would have followed a precedent set last year when Runner-Up Allen Heskett was appointed to the board of publications following the resignation of Bill Story.

Council Member Explains

This suggestion was disregarded by the council with its appointment of Robert Lake to the board. Explaining the student council action, Betty Higdon, a council member, said yesterday that there was no written rule which governed filling such vacancies and that the council assumed the task because the establishment of the board some years ago by council action made the council the logical group to make the emergency appointment.

Since rules established when the board of publications was first organized say the student portion of the board must consist of two men and one woman, the council determined to elect Robert Lake, whose qualifications as an engineer member roughly approximated Doane's.

The council is at present working on a written constitution for the publications board which is expected to eliminate many difficulties created by the present lack of formal authority.

Move Seems Favorable

Reaction to the council's appointment move was for the most part favorable. Chief objections were on the grounds the publications board should have the power to fill its own vacancies.

H. W. Davis, one of three faculty advisors to the board, opposed this suggestion with the observation that it would give faculty members political control within the board and force them to choose new student members without sufficient knowledge of the qualifications of candidates.

Dick Mall, publications board member, described the appointment as "a move to please the engineers" and said the new member should have been appointed from the runners-up in last spring's election.

No Politics Involved

Roy Fisher, Collegian editor, expressed the belief that the present cordial relationship of the student council, publications board and student publications would not be disturbed by the appointment. Saying that "the Collegian is not now controlled by outside organizations and never has been," he asserted his conviction and appointment could not be construed as an attempt by the council to dominate college student publications.

Council and board members alike urged the definite formation of a SGA constitution amendment giving the board of publications complete authority in its field. Such a proposal would assure freedom of the board and its publications of any possible attempt at council control, they pointed out.

Engineering Society Meets In Lawrence

A meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska chapter of the society for the promotion of engineering education will be held in Lawrence, October 20 and 21.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department and chapter president of the SPEE, stated that Dean Ferguson, of the engineering division of Nebraska will probably speak. He is the national president of the SPEE.

The KU chancellor, who is also scheduled to speak, will talk at the banquet, Friday night.

Prof. George Montgomery and Pears Wilson went to Kansas City yesterday to attend the annual meeting of Consumers Cooperative association.

Freestone in radiator, warm.

Pulchritudettes . . .



Here's definite proof that the life of an ag princess is not all play, as these five candidates are caught cramming for a five weeks quiz this week on the steps of a college building. One of these girls will reign as queen of the annual Ag Barn-

warmer, October 21. The girls, left to right are: Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi; Marty Alexander, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Griswold, Chi Omega; and Lucy Mae Botkin, ISU. (Photo by Gib Carl)

They Begin To Wonder

Freshies Miss Their Swat Lines

(Ed. note—The following letter was received yesterday afternoon exactly as printed.)
Editor
Kansas State Collegian
Dear Editor:

What the heck! Why don't we get the paddle line? Where are the so-called Big Bad K-Clubbers who got our six-bits? What's the matter with the Wampus Cats? Can't they come out of hiding? It seems to us that the so-called pepsters of

Dear Old Kansas State are falling down on their job.

Perhaps, it would be better to have the freshmen themselves enforce this rule. Or, was it just a bluff as seem to be most of the threats made by the Wampus Cats and K-Club men of late?

How can you expect a freshman to be peppy and have the good old spirit of "do or die" for Alma Mater if the big-shots

are to dead to have initiative to enforce even a simple custom.

Or, is it that the paddles are too big and heavy for the big bad K-Club men to carry. If this is the case please ignore this letter; otherwise we wish something would be done about the situation.

Signed,

Freshmen With Caps
P. S. Was our six bits all they wanted?

Independents Are Victorious

All Freshman Offices Filled By Non-Greeks

By Glenn Williams

With the election of its entire slate of candidates, the Freshman Independent party won a sweeping victory over the Panhel association in the Freshman class election Wednesday afternoon.

Showing more enthusiasm and class spirit than has been seen for years, more than 450 freshmen went to the college auditorium at 4 o'clock and began nominating candidates. When the tumult and shouting had died a complete Independent ticket had been elected.

Randle Is President

Robert Randle is the new president. Gordon Hair was elected vice-president, and Virginia Hoover is the secretary-treasurer.

Shortly before 4 o'clock a German band appeared before Kedzie hall and after some little preparation, began to blare forth old familiar tunes. A large crowd of freshmen, most of them wearing their purple and white caps, gathered around this nucleus and were serenaded for 10 to 15 minutes.

The band then marched to the auditorium and the crowd streamed after them, presenting a modern version of the Pied Piper.

The freshmen engaged in whistling and shouting and other forms of amusement while waiting for the meeting to be called to order. But they did amaze the blasé upperclassmen by their very vociferous enthusiasm. The vast few classes of freshmen have made vain attempts to convince people that they are not freshmen by scornful enthusiasm. But if noise is the sign of the freshman, this class surely identifies itself.

Leeper Conducts Election

With some difficulty, Russ Leeper, student council prexy, called the meeting to order, and the nominations began. Other members of the student council were also present to see that no fudging or skulduggery was done by either faction and to help count the votes.

After the nominations for each office had been closed, Leeper urged the members of the aroused class to hold up their hands as their favorite candidate's name was read off.

As each winner was announced there was thunderous applause, especially for the Independents who seemed to be in a two to one majority.

After the election new class president Randle announced that all politics would now be forgotten and that plans were under way for social activities of the year. Any suggestions would be welcome, he stated.

Get your windshield stickers now.

Chief Farrell, workman over car.

Proclaim A Holiday

Kansas State college students will be able to observe a two-day holiday this year that isn't included in the college calendar. In accordance with an action taken by the Council of Deans at its meeting on October 5, President F. D. Farrell states that there will be no classes held on Friday, November 3, and Saturday, November 4.

"This action facilitates the attendance of faculty members and students at the Kansas State-Kansas university football game at Lawrence on November 3, and the attendance of faculty members, and students who are prospective teachers, at sessions of the annual convention of the Kansas State Teachers association at Topeka and several other Kansas towns on November 4," President Farrell said in making the announcement.

T. L. Stein, ME, '39, began work with the Babcock and Wilcox Boiler company at Barberton, Ohio, Monday.

5th and Poyntz, gasman and oilman

Ground Training May Be Delayed

There may be a delay of ground training for the CAA men but Prof. C. E. Pearce, director of the local unit, doing all he can to have the government, send the certified permission for Dr. Nelson, a Manhattan physician, to be CAA flight surgeon as soon as possible.

Pearce stated that the text books and the insurance policies are ready but a few of the permissions from the parents are not in. The credit from this course has not been completely decided upon but Professor Pearce stated that it will probably be four credits, depending on the student's curriculum.

PHYS. EDS WILL DANCE

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary fraternity for men majoring in physical education, will have a get acquainted mixer Tuesday evening, October 17 from 8 to 10 o'clock in the gymnasium. All majors in physical education are invited to attend.

5th and Poyntz, Farrell's oil teepee

Charging Buffaloes . . .



DON BARRIS and HARVEY CLICK
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The Wildcats will see plenty of these two Colorado boys tomorrow afternoon when the Buffaloes clash with the Frymen. Colorado has plenty of sophomores and when they get game experience they will be tough. These two sophs will give the Wildcats some trouble tomorrow with their hard charging tactics.

First Pep Rally Tonight Will Precede Colorado Grid Tilt

Buffaloes Out For First Win

Frymen Hampered By Four Injuries; Kickoff At 2 o'Clock

By Herbert Hollinger

The rough and ready Buffaloes of Colorado university, victory-starved and tired of being kicked around the gridiron battlefield, send a roaring challenge to Kansas State's unmarred record when they invade Wildcatland tomorrow for the annual Parents' day football game.

Mentor Bernard "Bunny" Oakes of the western school will bring a fighting team to Manhattan in quest of their first victory of the season. Although the squad is rather "green," they are in tip-top physical condition and are expected to hit their stride soon. The Silver and Gold crew was slated for a good season but has suffered defeats in the first two games of the schedule, having lost to Missouri university, 30-0 and to Utah State last weekend, 16-6.

State Is Ready

In comparison, Coach Wes Fry will send an unbeaten team onto the field tomorrow; a team boasting victories over Fort Hays, and the strong Marquette eleven. Physically, the Frymen are not up to par. The Marquette game, which the players declared one of the toughest, left four of the Wildcats on the injured list. Elmer Hackney, who is already wearing a plaster-tape cast on his throwing hand, had an injury to his ear drum; Paul Hannah suffered a broken thumb and is also wearing a plaster bandage. Both players have been doing light workouts the past week and are expected to break into the lineup Saturday.

Other men who are injured are Bill Nichols, guard, who has a slight hip injury, and Wallace Swanson, who was dazed from his blocking efforts in the Marquette game. Nichols has been working out with the team this week, practicing place kicking. Swanson has also been out for practice and will be ready for tomorrow's game.

Seelye Handicapped

Melvin Seelye, quarterback and signal-caller, had a finger on his left hand dislocated Wednesday afternoon while helping with a basketball demonstration and will wear a bandage in tomorrow's game. He has been doing most of the passing in Wildcat practice drills, and is (Continued on Page 4)

Game Captain . . .



DON CRUMBAKER
Kansas State End

Waddling Don as he is called by the Wildcat fans is one of the seniors on the Wildcat grid machine this year. He is a stand-out in defense and his pass catching is uncanny. The Buffs had better keep close tab on Don tomorrow if they want to keep their goal uncrossed.

Science Is Assembly Text

Monday Morning Program Features J. H. Elliott

An electrical stethoscope, or heart beat microphone, which amplifies the beat of a human heart so everyone in the audience may hear it, will be one of the features of the program "Backstage in Telephone Research," to be presented in College auditorium at 9 o'clock Monday morning at a student assembly. The program will be presented by J. A. Elliott, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Kansas City. Elliott will be assisted by Norman Roberts, telephone engineer.

A trans-Atlantic speech scrambler which transforms such unintelligible chatter as "Play-o-fine Crink-o-rop" into the perfectly good words "telephone company" will also be included in the program. Other features will be the presentation of equipment that amplifies the tick of a tiny watch 10,000 times, and a demonstration of one of the newer types of metals developed in telephone research.

Although Elliott's demonstrations of the miracles of modern science take on a resemblance to delvings in black magic, his entire talk is given in non-technical language so that the non-technical person can understand what it is all about.

Invite 80 High School Bands

More than 80 high schools have been invited to send their bands to take part in the Band Day parade and attend the Oklahoma-K-State football game here November 11, according to Buford Roper, chairman of the Band Day committee.

"In spite of the fact that many of the high schools have Armistice day games scheduled and will be unable to come this year, we look for at least 30 bands," Roper said. "Last year there were 42 bands here."

Band day, jointly sponsored by the athletic department, music department, YMCA, military department and the alumni, features a parade from the downtown business districts to the stadium. Before the opening kickoff, the bands all play "The Star Spangled Banner" with the college band. At half-time two of the outstanding guest units put on drill demonstrations.

The bands to play at the half will be announced when all the returns of the invitations are in.

Several K-State students will participate in motorcycle races and stunts at the carnival grounds east of Manhattan Sunday starting at 1 o'clock.

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Bonfire And Parade To Jog Enthusiasm

Careful Plans Laid For Affair At 8 o'Clock In City Park; Parents Feted This Weekend With Activity

A gigantic bonfire pep rally, culminating in a snake dance, will welcome in K-State's weekend for parents. The rally will be in the City park under the lights at 8 o'clock this evening, according to the program released last night by Joe Redmond, pep chairman of the student council.

Leading off on the program will be a 45-minute session of cheering, under the direction of cheerleaders and Wampus Cats, men's pep organization. The College band will also participate. Short addresses will be made by Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, and Stan Williamson, football line coach.

'Cats' To Meet Early
Highlighting the event will be a large bonfire, for which the Wampus Cats are to gather material from Aggieville and downtown. Bob Page, president of the Wampus Cats, stated that all new members of the organization are to meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon near the south entrance to the campus, opposite the Cafeteria, for that purpose.

At the close of the program on the softball field, Redmond disclosed that a snake dance of all participants is to be held. Those at the rally will form a long line, circle around the bonfire, then, go downtown.

Dinkies Are Necessary
The "must" on the wearing of their caps by freshmen is to be continued at the rally, as well as at the games and on the campus. The Cats and K-club will cooperate in carrying out this tradition, they say. Redmond also announced that Ahearn had assented to reserving a section in the west stadium for freshmen with their caps.

Parents Honored
Helping to cheer Kansas State's team on at the game will be parents of many students. Saturday will be the official "Parents' day." Sorority and fraternity houses will swing their doors open to their parents Sunday. They will entertain them with dinner and a few will have teas.

Bob Randle, the newly elected president of the freshman class, expressed his wishes in the following open-letter to all freshmen:

"Freshmen, as loyal K-Staters we must do ours, which is highly important part to uphold traditions of our school. Especially I do urge that each of you don your purple caps and wear them at all times. We must cooperate fully with the Wampus Cats and the K-club, not only in wearing caps, but by being present and lending our enthusiastic support at all games, rallies, and other school activities. All of which will contribute to the up-building of morale and spirit."

Although no word has yet been received about their new sweaters, the Wampus Cats plan to have them at Saturday's game. As soon as they arrive, they will be checked out to each member by Charles Elise, in charge of the checking area in the men's dressing room.

"Skin the Buffaloes," reads the pep stickers which are now on sale at the Palais, Cafeteria, Book stores, and the College drug.

Cornhusking Parade Draws State Band

The Kansas State college band will take part in the National Cornhusking contest at Lawrence, Friday, November 3, by marching in a scheduled parade.

"After a long distance call from Russell L. Wiley, KU band director, asking that our band come down and take part in the parade, we began to make plans," said Director Lyle Downey. "Since the band will be in Lawrence that afternoon for the football game, we were able to make arrangements to go down early for the parade."

The Union Pacific railroad is planning to put on a steam train with extra coaches for the band on the regular Streamliner schedule that day.

Changum oil, Farrell's, 5th-Poyntz.

Hookum upon heater, Farrell's.

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Football Parlay Cards Are Unfair

Week after week, as football fever wages hotter, and fans become even more rabid, more and more football parlay cards are making their appearance on the Kansas State campus. And later, these same students may be seen poring over dope sheets, searching out any morsel of information in a mass of misinformation, rather than his lessons.

These parlay cards look innocent enough. The player can bet any sum from 50 cents up to \$5 on a parlay of two or more teams. For correctly picking two teams, the player gets 3 to 1 odds; on three teams, he gets 5 to 1 odds; and on four teams, 9 to 1 odds.

But let's go into the mathematics of the thing. If a player bets \$1 and wins on the first game; then bets the \$2 which he has on a second game, and if he wins has made \$4. But look at the odds—they are only 3 to 1. Somebody is getting more than an even break.

As the number of teams the player picks increases, his chances of winning rapidly decrease. Thus, on a four team parlay, the player stands to make \$8 on a \$1 bet but when figured out, one finds that the player should be winning \$16. If anyone should be so unwise as to bet on ten teams, he has less than one chance in a thousand of winning, and if he wins, is paid off at the rate of 100 to 1.

This would seem to be enough edge for the ramblers but they don't give you a chance. The real joker in the deck is the fact that all tie games count as losses, unless guessed as ties. Thus, any tie or loss on the card completely ruins the card.

Now the Collegian is not saying that students should not bet if they so desire, nevertheless, chances of winning are small and no one should bet unless he can afford to lose, realizing that he probably will lose. Too many K-Staters are playing the parlays can ill-afford to squander their money.

Of course parlay players argue that they have much better chances than stated above because some of the teams are "clinchers" to win. This may have been somewhat true in the past when early-season set-ups were common but it is no longer true.

Consider the bill-of-fare for this Saturday. It's a pool operator's dream. Take these games:

Duke-Pittsburgh.
Fordham-Tulane.
LSU-Rice.
Indiana-Wisconsin.
Villanova-Texas A and M.
Michigan State-Marquette.
Army-Columbia.
Arkansas-Baylor.
Temple-TCU.

And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

In response to a number of "unfair, unwarranted and unjust" charges and queries as to the value of the STINEAM club, the members have just published a number of startling facts as uncovered in a survey conducted on the student body of the campus. These facts—the members say—prove beyond a doubt there is a need for a clean-sweeping club on the Hill.

Here are some of the "startling" facts: Over 50 per cent of the male students "drink beer" and "crib." Over 70 per cent "drink liquor." Over 90 per cent of the men "sweat" in dastardly fashion. Over 90 per cent of

the fellows pitch "woo" or "pet." All of the men indulge in "road-house dancing, bad movies, and back-stabbing" to a smaller degree.

Among our feminine students: A small percentage of the girls on the campus "drink beer, crib, dance at roadhouses, like bad movies, and read bad literature." Over 50 per cent of the dames "sweat" on occasions. Over 60 per cent "drink liquor"—and in Kansas. Over 90 per cent of the weaker sex indulge in vicious "back-stabbing"—and that is not unexpected.

Here's the catch! Only 70 per cent of the girls "woo" at Kan-

Georgetown-Syracuse. Here are ten games which might go either way. In addition to which, there are any number of games figured to go one way which will go the other.

If you want to throw your sucker's money in a seine for the fattening of big gamblers in Kansas City and other big towns, go to it—but don't expect to win.

Frosh Officers, You're On The Spot

Three new students of Kansas State college stepped into the limelight Wednesday afternoon as the assembled freshman class called upon them to lead its activities for the year.

As they stepped into that limelight they also, probably unknowingly, stepped elsewhere. That other place is commonly called "the spot."

For several years class politics at Kansas State have been on the down grade. Annually, officers were elected; annually they failed to conduct themselves worthy of the trust, the honor their class had bestowed upon them. Gradually the prestige of class officers dwindled. Finally the fall election reached the point of being a mere practice ground for the student council elections in the Spring.

That was before Freshman week. For the past three years the freshmen have conducted their own private election, reserving the all-school balloting for the upper classes.

As if suddenly unshackled from the muck of upper class politics the freshman officers sprang into action. In these past three years several class parties were held annually, class spirit fostered, enthusiasm generated. The freshman class officers really became the leaders of an active class life.

Meanwhile the upperclassmen have failed to take the hint from the freshmen. Their class elections are still farces; their spirit is still dead. Their officers are still the jokes of the campus.

We're not exactly bemoaning this fact. We're merely stating it. It may impress upon these new Kansas Staters the situation of class politics. It may help them to continue to lead the way in class enthusiasm. It's good for the old hands to have someone around that can really show them how it can be done.

Freshman officers, you're on the spot. Good luck.

Get Your Son's View Of College

Parents, Kansas State welcomes you. Welcomes you to a short visit with your student sons and daughters "at home."

For nine months out of the year, this college is your children's home, temporary but potent. A very important feature of that home is that it becomes their life for four full years. That life you may find hard to appreciate or understand.

In establishing Parent's day, the college is giving you the opportunity to see some of the brighter sides of this college life which so often molds the future of your child. Do not mistake a thrilling football game for what you are spending dollars via a college student. It is only a part, but an important one, because what sports represents often keeps a student from getting in a rut and being unable to use what knowledge he does gain.

Rather than have you think that football games make up all of campus life we would have you think that it represents the popular pleasures enjoyed by college students. For that is the truth of the matter and you cannot regret the happiness of those dear to you.

Kansas State college is proud as it invites its "parents" back for another visit. Proud of its service, its results, its progress. An insight into these is due you. With this in mind the college presents a Parent's day, an Open House and other invitational occasions. Should you take advantage of them? Yes, by all means. An hour's association with your son or daughter at home in college may give you a more appreciative understanding of his exciting life than all the vacations of the year.

The Campus Speaks

These are letters to the editor and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the Collegian. All letters are printed exactly as received if not more than 150 words. All must be signed but only initials will be printed if so requested.

To the Editor:

It seems that one of your staff is rather highly concerned about the mote of another's eye, while she hasn't noticed the offending beam in her own. I quote from the

students through school—and saving the NYA the expense!

Famous quotations:

C. M. Correll, assistant dean of general science division, broke forth with a gem before giving a five-weeks examination in 20th Century Europe last Wednesday morning. He called the roll until he came to Don Thackrey's name. When Thackrey answered, Dean Correll smiled in a surprised way and said—"Well, if Thackrey hasn't cut class, it's a cinch nobody has"—and gave the quiz!

Pert Burneta Young, a Kappa, was sitting in the Canteen chatting with a couple of gentlemen. When a group of girls walked in and sat down in another booth, one of Miss Young's escorts noted the fact they all smiled in her direction. "Are those friends of yours?" she was asked. She turned and looked. "Nope!" she said as she shrugged her shoulders. "They're Tri-Deltas!"

Stuff: Is it true that Marianna Kietler and Martha Baird are feuding in Manhattan Theatre rehearsals? Is it true that a recent dignified YWCA tea was disrupted when it was discovered at the last minute they had all the refreshments—except tea? Is it true that the first issue of Kickapoo sold out completely? Is it true that the Cab Calloway contract needed a bit of adjusting before the SGA authorities would sign it.

The editors of Kickapoo are quite proud of the fact their next issue—which will appear next week—contains exclusive aerial photographs of the Kansas State campus. Old Rex "Lone Eagle" Cudney took Kickapoo Photographer Don Forbes for a lofty excursion over the campus to get the shots.

Here's news! The critics of Kansas State's band are due for a surprise tomorrow afternoon. The college instrument-toters are going to trot out an arrangement of that favorite tune—"Beer Barrel Polka"—at the Colorado game!

But that isn't all—they're going to put on a half-time stunt, too. The band boys will all be cut—including "Elmer, water boys, etc. The idea may be all wet—since it originated in a bathtub—but it's something different.



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column called—please note this carefully—"My SAY . . . by ELEANAW":

"That old boy Theodosius got off a crack at unruly members of the flock 1500 years ago when he said, 'If any man speak evil of the governor, if it be through lightness, 'tis to be condemned; if it be through madness, 'tis to be pitied; if it be through injury, 'tis to be remitted.'"

No matter what "Eleanaw" is opinion of the wife of our president; no matter what supposed rights she offers under the names of "freedom of speech" and "freedom of press"; if she is going to condemn those who speak evil of the president of our college, she should go the full way or not any of it, and, if she chooses the full way, she should remove from the heading of her column the very apparent belittling attitude she holds

toward the wife of the president of our country.

Very sincerely yours,

K.E.B.

(Ed note: Congratulations, K.E.B., on recognizing the subtle significance of the use of ELEANAW).

To the Editor:

So it's not polite for Prexy to walk out of an assembly program. How about the students who come barging in, talking and laughing and making no attempt to keep quiet while the prelude is being played?

On the particular program in question those who wanted to listen to the organ were reduced to watching Mr. Morrison. I wonder what he thinks of a college group, presumably old enough to know better.

It's enough to make any performer draw all the stops at his command, kick the swell pedal wide

open, and blast his supposed audience out of the building. The way most students act, it's an insult to ask anyone to play a prelude for assembly.

Would there have been that much noise had Betton's orchestra played the prelude?

One member of the music department faculty says that people go to band concerts to hear the music and watch the drummers. We don't hear the music. All we can do is watch. If the function of the prelude is simply to call the herd together—well, remember Yankee Doodle? He "saw a little keg, it's head all made of leather; they knocked upon't with little sticks to call the folks together."

Maybe that's what we need.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Another Test

The Wildcats entertain Colorado university tomorrow and all the proud parents will be shown the sights of Kansas State and Manhattan. The Wildcats rate an edge over the school made famous by Whizzer White due to their victory over Marquette. The Buffaloes were snowed under a 30 to 0 count by Missouri several Saturdays ago but they are improving. Last Saturday they lost to Utah State 16 to 6. Seems to be some dissension among the Buffs—there are too many cliques and not enough clicking.

Coach Fry was generally pleased with the Wildcat play last week but the punting and downfield blocking displeased him. No major injuries were suffered at Marquette but the Gang Hackney who has an injured hand is about ready to roar and P. V. Hannah starting center who has a broken thumb, has been working out and is ready to go Saturday.

The mighty Sooners (they looked mighty good against Northwestern last weekend) travel to Dallas to meet the Texas Longhorns tutored by Dana Bible, ex-Cornhusker coach. The Sooners rate the edge but that does not seem to mean anything these days. Bible has Texas on the road back after some years in the dumps and last Saturday the Longhorns beat Wisconsin 17 to 7. Bible's boys will have their hands full when those crack Sooners backs get to freewheeling.

Big Six
The Huskers fresh from their conquest of Minnesota trek to Ames this week to play the Cyclones. It will be the Big Six opener for the Huskers but the second game for Iowa State. The Cyclones tumbled away the KU game and they should snap out of against the Huskers but it is difficult if they can do anything serious to Biff Jones' boys who really upset the old apple cart against the Minnesota powerhouse.

Outsiders
The badly battered and bruised Missouri Tiger heads for St. Louis this week to tackle Washington university. The Tigers had a rough day last week with the Buckeyes of Ohio State but they should ease by the Bears in good shape. Washburn took the measure of the Bears 26 to 20 last week and the Tigers certainly rate an edge over the Washburn Ichabods. Pitching Paul ought to get in a bit of practice before he has to face the K-State Wildcats the following week.

The Jayhawkers, pepped up by their victory over the Cyclones and resting in the No. 1 spot in the Big Six, take to the hills but its no picnic. The Jays go to Fort Collins, Colorado to engage Colorado State in another intercollegiate game before they resume Big Six connections with Oklahoma. The KU line found some life against Iowa State and several promising backs played the game the way Gwinn Henry likes it. You never can tell when you get into light air—it looks like Kansas but use your own judgment. Remember what happened to Iowa State when they stormed the land of the Rockies?

You Did
Notre Dame has won two games by field goals—defeating Purdue 3-0 and Georgia Tech 17-14. When Kentucky took last Saturdays tussle from Vanderbilt by a 21-13 score they were entitled to it—it was their first win over Vandy in 43 years. Bill Hargiss, KU track coach, has succeeded Ward Haylett, state's head track man, as president of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. More than six per cent of the male enrollment at Big Ten schools are listed as athletes. Who said anything about subsidizing? Dr. Eddie "Anderson has really whipped the Iowa team into shape in nothing flat. Iowa is the alma mater of Coach Fry. Howabout scheduling them for a game seeing as how the Big Six fared quite well in the Big Ten last week. Cliff Speegle, Sooner center, kinda spoiled the Northwestern game by roughing Bill De Corveant unnecessarily. Biff Jones is trying to convince the Huskers that the place to beat the Cyclones is at Ames Saturday not on the practice field.

Mike Ahearn is going to be interviewed in the next issue of Kickapoo. MU will scout the Wildcat-Colorado game tomorrow. Youse guys what says the Wildcats are not getting their share of publicity can shut

Nebraska Meets Iowa State In Big Six Tilt

Traditional Game In Ames Tomorrow

Cyclones Are Rated The Underdog But Still Have Hope--Other Big Six Teams Go Outside Conference

A highly touted Nebraska eleven moves into Ames tomorrow for a battle with their traditional rivals of the tall corn state, the Iowa State Cyclones.

Fresh from a glorious 6-0 win over a great Minnesota team last weekend, the men of "Biff" Jones are ready to add a win to their Big Six column. All of which would tend to push the underdog of the Big Six farther into the cellar since the Cyclones lost a hard fought game to Kansas university at Lawrence last Saturday.

As joy reigns in the Nebraska camp, all is not quiet in the Ames powerhouse. Jim Yeager's boys are taking the coming game seriously and do not count themselves out. The Iowa squad came through the Kansas encounter with no injuries and will be in high gear Saturday.

Last year the Cyclones won their first game against the Cornhuskers in 19 years with an 8-7 victory. In a series of 24 contests the Huskers have won 27 and the Cyclones five. During this time, Nebraska has scored 582 points as compared to the Cyclones 199.

This year the scene is different from last year's. Iowa State is again the underdog, but in place of a veteran team, the Cyclones will rely on sophomores to try and stop the mighty Huskers. Nebraska will start eight lettermen and three sophomores against an Iowa team made up of three veterans and eight inexperienced men.

Cyclones Have Hope
With team spirit running high and playing on the home field, the Cyclones hope the underdog rating will give them a big psychological advantage.

Nebraska will probably suffer a slight let down after last week's victory over the Gophers, but Iowa State should be on the rebound after two defeats.

Other teams of the Big Six conference tangle with non-conference foes this weekend. While Kansas State entertains Colorado university in Manhattan, the Kansas university Jays will journey to Fort Collins, Colorado to meet the gridsters of Colorado State.

Sooners Meet Texas
Oklahoma's strong eleven will up this week. C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star and Harold Claassen, regional sports editor for the Associated Press will be on hand to record the doings of the Wildcats. Charles Hamm, AP photographer will catch the action shots of the Frymen.

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Paul McClung is one of the sophomores of the invading Buffaloes who has plenty of stuff on the ball. He is supposed to make the Colorado fans forget Whizzer White. This boy will be the spearhead of many of the Buff drives tomorrow.

Frosh Cagers Are Picked

37 Men Chosen
From 120 Aspirants

The final list of 37 freshmen basketball players picked from 120 applicants has been announced by Coach Jack Gardner. The boys chosen to make up the 1939 frosh cage squad were picked on the basis of natural ability shown in team play.

Of the 41 high school captains that turned out for the first practice sessions, only 12 were able to show that they might have the makings of a good ball player.

Homer Wesche, all conference center last year, is assisting with the freshmen until "Chili" Cochran, frosh coach, finishes his work with the football teams.

Practice will begin at night as soon as the varsity gets started.

Former high school captains that made the squad are: Bob Glick, Tom Guy, Archie Hantla, Emil Kasper, Gerald Klena, Roy Koons, Kenneth Martin, Jack Nash, Edward Potter, Jim Prideaux, Charles Springer, and Roy Thompson.

Other freshman candidates are: Larry Beaumont, John Brighton, Richard Doryland, Lee Doyen, Ray Runlay, Bob Gehagen, James Hamburg, Jack Howard, Mel Everhart, Dean Lill, Donald McKenzie, George Mendenhall, Earl Montgomery, Art Nelson, DeVere Ratliff, Maurice Tjeden, John Waggoner, George Watts, R. C. Webster, Jack Wilson, Almon Rowe, Max Fletcher, Le Roy King, Mill Hill and Willis Diggs.

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Williamson Is Latest Author

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Stan Williamson, head football line coach at Kansas State college, is the author of the lead article "As Go The Guards," appearing in the October number of the Athletic Journal.

A picture on the outside front cover of the magazine shows Bernard Weiner, 210-pound K-State tackle, demonstrating a shoulder block. The article is illustrated by ten series of six pictures each in which Staley Pitts, running guard and honorary captain of the 1938 Kansas State eleven, is shown demonstrating the pivot post, the pressure block, line pulling, shoulder blocking, body blocking, the combination shoulder and body block, the outside block, and the guard's duties on pass protection.

In the article, Williamson describes the guard's position as one of the toughest of all spots on the present day football team. "With the advent of milling and changing defenses, during the past four years, coaches have had to develop more checks on their blocking back than ever before," states Williamson. "Where the chief blocker formerly was located in the backfield, now we have the guard taking over many of these behind-the-line responsibilities."

Announce IM Horseshoe

Greeks and Independents
Continue Touch Football

Prof. L. P. Washburn announced that the drawings had been made for the horseshoe doubles tournament and had been posted on the intramural board at the west entrance of the gymnasium. The participants are urged to play their matches as soon as possible so the tournament will not last into cold weather.

This week found Sigma Alpha Epsilon continue their winning by a 12 to 0 victory over TKE. AGR defeated Theta Xi 26 to 0, and Phi Delta Theta squeezed out a 6 to 0 win over Acacia. Delta Tau Delta ran over ATO with a 20 to 0 victory, Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Phi Kappa 7 to 0, and Farm House over Kappa Sig 6 to 0.

In the independent bracket, ISU started its season with a 1 to 0 victory over MMC, and the Night Hawks started with a decisive 15 to 0 victory over Sears Scholars. The Falconers made high score for this week with a 33 to 0 victory over the Baxtiss and ISU continued winning by defeating the House of Williams 13 to 0. Millers scored a 7 to 0 victory over Sears Scholars and STU lost to the All Stars 19 to 0. Jr. AV-MA beat LSA 11 to 0, House of Williams forfeited to the Falconers and the Collegiate 4-H vs. MMC

as usual we'll watch for the outcome.

The gym girls are thoroughly tired of practicing and so have finally gotten around to playing off their volleyball games. Time is now the only element able to answer the question of who's the winner.

Winning is important, not in the sense of the present battle but of the total of them all. Organizations should remember that the team with the largest number of loyal members and not the largest number of winning points takes in the grand prize.

game was thrown out because neither team showed up.

Today, Friday the 13, will no doubt prove fatal to some of the teams but the following will take to the field anyway. Sigma Nu vs. Beta Kappa, SE, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Sigma Phi, SW, Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi, NE, and Night Hawks vs. STU, North Center.

After getting a few new ideas from the Kansas State, Colorado game Saturday, these teams will fight it out Monday, Oct. 16: Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu, North Center, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, Beta Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, NE, Jr. AVMA vs. Millers, SE, and LSA vs. STU, SW.

To Choose Team After Wichita Show

Members of the livestock judging team to represent Kansas State college at the American Royal Livestock show next week will be chosen after competing in a judging contest at Wichita Wednesday, according to Prof. F. W. Bell, member of the faculty in the department of animal husbandry and coach of the team.

Professor Bell's class in Form and Function will practice judging at the Kansas National Livestock show now in Wichita. The individual ratings in this contest will serve as a basis in selecting the American Royal team, Professor Bell said.

K-CLUB TO MEET

Men who have earned K letters in varsity competition are invited to attend the meeting of the K fraternity to be held in the K room in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 Monday

evening, according to Ed Keller, president. Initiation of new members will be the main business of the evening. A new treasurer will be elected, and the date for the K club fall party will be determined.

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Buffaloes Out For First Win

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only slightly hampered by the injured digit.

The Rocky Mountain team boasts a large number of outstanding sophomores, many of whom will see action tomorrow. One of the best is Paul McClung, a triple-threat half-back, whom many say will make the fans forget all about Colorado's

great star "Whizzer" White. Leo Stasica, another triple-threat back, will see action. He is a transfer student from Illinois university and will be playing his third game for the Buffaloes.

State Polishes Blocking

Colorado's All-American is Ray Jenkins, a 206-pound fullback. Only a sophomore, this boy is rated highly in the Rocky Mountain section as well as the nation. Ray Thompson, at center; Vern Braham, a veteran guard; and Harold Saunders, an end are forward line mainstays, and will see plenty of action in the game.

The Wildcats have been working on offensive blocking and punting this week. These two factors are seemingly the weak points in the K-State machine. The reserves ran through several Colorado plays against the varsity, but with little success. They will be prepared for any ground and aerial attack which the Buffaloes may use. The reserves have been doing a big share of the work this week and may see service in the tilt. The coaching staff seemed well pleased with their improved showing.

The westerners have been drilling on tackling and blocking, the two weaknesses in their game. Their two

setbacks are expected to spur them on tomorrow and give the Prymen a real battle.

Crumbaker is Captain

As game captain tomorrow, Coach Fry has named Don Crumbaker, stellar wingman, who has been playing an outstanding game this season. Other K-State linemen who will be depended upon tomorrow to display their regular top-notch form will be Bernie Weiner and Bill Beezley, both of whom played 60 minutes in the Marquette game.

The Wildcats will carry a slight weight advantage in the game—a 190-pound lineup as compared to the Buffaloes 187-pound eleven. The

Colorado line will average 189 as compared with the 180 average for the K-Staters. The Buffalo backfield will average 188 pounds per man while the Big Six athletes boast a 190-pound average for the backs.

Second Meeting

The meeting tomorrow will be the second between the two teams, the first having been in 1912. Kansas State was the victor that year, 14-6.

The game, which starts at 2 o'clock, will be broadcast over radio stations, KSCA, Manhattan, and K-MC, Kansas City.

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Jenkins	FB	Hackney
Officials—Dwight Ream, Washburn referee; Bill Day, Nebraska umpire; Mathias Voiz, Nebraska, head linesman; and Jack Crangle, Illinois, field judge.		

Prepare For Next Kickapoo

Kickapoo will make its second appearance this fall, Friday, October 30. The main theme of the coming issue will be football and will be carried out through the whole magazine.

Exclusive air shots of the campus taken by Don Forbes will be of interest to all.

Other highlights of the issue will be a knowledge quiz, an interview with Mike Appen and an article on the art of appraising direct-

ed toward all fresh-upper-classmen needn't read it as they already know how.

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY DISCUSSION

Four Kansas State history teachers, A. B. Sager, Fred L. Parrish, C. M. Correll and L. V. Williams, will consider American neutrality problems in a panel discussion to be held at the Congregational church in Wakefield next Sunday evening, October 15. The forum, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, will be sponsored by the Rev. Manley M. Mott.

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Independents Move To Organize Houses

Representatives of Ten Houses Meet; Group Will Formulate Further Plans Wednesday Night

The first step toward the forming of an organization of the independent organized houses was taken when the president and one representative of each of ten independent organized houses met and discussed plans for a council similar to the Greek men and women's panhel groups Tuesday night at the newly organized House of Williams.

Bob Clendenin, acting chairman of the meeting and president of the House of Williams, keynoted the meeting in an informal introduction in which he stressed the social advantages to be gained through a council composed of representatives from each organized independent house.

Clendenin also advocated support by the independents of the proposed student union building, independent house participation in Aggie Pop, and the holding of an independent songfest and field day.

Members of the ten organized houses, represented, including the ISU, Jericho, Van Zile hall, Kearney Cottage, House of Williams, Tri Alpha, Elinda Cottage, Tri V Cottage, Casa Alba, and Pal-O-Mie, also discussed the forming of an organization to include all independents, and different ways that all independents could be represented.

Gerald Ingraham, Jericho president, advocated the support by independents of renewed class spirit, and discussed its relationship to the building up of more school spirit. Some representatives also mentioned the advisability of a sort of orientation program for freshmen, in order that the independent freshman would have a better idea of subjects to take, organizations to join, and activities in which to participate.

Several representatives expressed favorable comments on the proposed organization of the independent houses, and Irl Yeo, ISU president, said that "I have thought for some time that the independent houses should organize for social advantages—the plan is a very good one, and merits much support."

Urges Houses To Join
The group recommended that other independent houses be urged to organize. Representatives planned to bring up the subject at individual house meetings this week, and will report at a second meeting of that group Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Pal-O-Mie freshman cottage, 324 North 15th.

At least two more independent houses will be represented at this meeting, and the reaction of the various houses to the plan will be brought forth. Bob Clendenin, acting chairman, stated that this group would probably elect a set of temporary officers and also appoint committees to continue work already started.

A district meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held in Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday evening at the Newbern hotel. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock followed by a meeting at 7:30.

Engineer Mag Set For Press

Electrical Department Will Be Featured

The first issue of the Kansas State Engineer, divisional publication, will be out early next week, according to Jim Stockman, editor. The magazine will have a cover done in black, purple, and white, and will feature such articles as "The Novachord," by Edward Myers; and "Bombs Approaching," by Walter Singleton.

The magazine will deal chiefly with electrical engineering, a policy the magazine is following this year, in devoting most of each issue to some particular phase of engineering.

The featured article will be "The Novachord," a technical article by Myers, Hammond Instrument company, Chicago, explaining the operation of the novachord, latest instrument developed by this company. He also compares it with the Hammond organ, an entirely different instrument.

Light Problems

"Eye Eye Sir!" by O. D. Hunt, associate professor of electrical engineering, is a timely article which gives data on proper lighting for study, reading and recreation. "Bombs Approaching" is an article by Walter Singleton, senior mechanical engineer, which explains the operation of new anti-aircraft instruments which were used by ROTC students at their camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., this summer.

"Loose Bearings," a new feature, will make its first appearance in this issue, giving the lowdown on social activities of engineers in the division.

Interview the Outstanding

Joe Redmond and Ed Sefcik are to be the first outstanding engineers to be interviewed by Winston Schmidt and Bert Sells in their new column, *Enginities*. Two outstanding engineers will be honored each month. "What is your E. Q.," edited by John Shaver, senior architecture student, will quiz readers on engineering. "Engine House Gleanings," a joke column will again be edited by Harry Joyce.

The publication will also contain an all-picture column, "Seeing Engineering," edited by Joe Sacken.

Will Light K Hill Again

K hill will again be lighted this year as Eta Kappa Eta, honorary electrical engineering association, will have charge of the illuminating of the KS on the hill east of town in preparation to greet all the alumni and friends of Kansas State when they invade the campus October 11 for their annual homecoming day.

According to Ray Meiserheimer, president of the Beta Kappa chap-

ter, wire is being strung from the foot of the hill and lights will be suspended from poles around the letters. The lights will burn most of the night of October 28.

Meiserheimer stated that the freshmen engineers spent yesterday in cleaning up the hill and white washing the letters.

Funds for the lighting of the hill are appropriated by the engineering council. The council works in connection with Eta Kappa Nu.

Weekend Church Activities

Students wanting inspiration as well as recreation will have their wishes fulfilled if they attend the picnics, talks, and hikes which the student church organizations have arranged for them.

"Ever Ready's" and "Golden Zippers," rival teams in a heated attendance contest at the First Christian church, are running "neck and neck" with the "Golden Zippers" slightly in the lead.

Bill Fitzsimmons, student, will lead an interesting forum Sunday on "Seeking Help in Time of Trouble." Kent Patton will preside at Vespers and Becky Walters has charge of "eats" at the social hour at 5:30.

There is an early mass at 7 o'clock at the Seven Dolor Catholic church. Following this, the Newman club members accompanied by Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., St. Mary's College, are hiking to Sunset park for a steak-ry. Wear plenty of sweaters and dress as you please.

Students, Irma Popp and Louis Raburn are to lead the fellowship group at the Baptist church at 5:15 Sunday. The subject is "Why People Give." The BYPU met at 6:30 immediately following fellowship hour. Theta Epsilon, Baptist girls' organization, plan to conduct their business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Kansas State Bible class are continuing the study of the Book of Matthew at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A voluntary quiz will be given at the beginning of the hour.

Young Peoples Meeting is at 6:30 at the United Presbyterian church. At this evening service the young people will present a program of convention songs.

Get ready for one of those thrills of a life time. There will be an old-fashioned hayrack ride at 5:30 Saturday. All those interested are to meet at that time at Wesley Foundation. Tom Reed, Francis Stewart and Harold Fox are the students who have made the arrangements. June Winger and Ruth Ruhlen are supervising the eats.

At the Wesley League program at 6:30 Sunday night, Sid Lawson, vice-president of YMCA, will tell about the Youth Conference which he attended at Amsterdam, Holland.

Sunday night the Wise club of the St. Paul's Episcopal church are holding their meeting in the form of an out-of-door picnic at Sunset park. Dorothy Axcell, chairman of the fellowship committee, will have charge of the program.

Electrical Engineers Plan A Smoker

The local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will again hold their annual smoker at the community house Monday evening at 7:30.

An interesting program has been planned by Bob Hammond, program chairman. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Ball Tickets Are Limited

Blue Key Officers Set 400 Quota

The limiting of the sales of tickets to the Blue Key ball, Friday, October 20, was announced last night by Joe Robertson, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization which annually sponsors the ball, the selection of the Homecoming Queen, and her presentation at the traditional Homecoming game.

"Ticket sales are unusually brisk," report members of the twelve organizations who are canvassing in the interests of their respective candidates. For that reason the number to be sold has been curtailed to 400 tickets. Furthermore, Al Makins, publicity director, disclosed that the closing date for sales will be Thursday evening, October 19.

Pictures of the potential queens, one of whom will reign over homecoming festivities, are now being prominently displayed in both the Canteen and the Palace Drug Company.

At the ball, which is to be held in the Avalon ballroom, the twelve candidates, representing the ten sororities, Independent Student Union, and Van Zile hall, will be presented to the dancers from the stage. Matt Betton and his orchestra, campus favorites, will preside from the bandstand.

No disclosure of the identities of the queen or of her two attendants will be made until they are presented between halves of the Homecoming game with Nebraska university, Saturday, October 28. Three votes are allowed per ticket, two being credited to the candidate of the organization making the sale and the other to be cast by the purchaser at the door when he attends the ball. In addition to the choosing of the queen, her two attendants are also to be selected. They will be the two candidates who receive the next largest number of votes.

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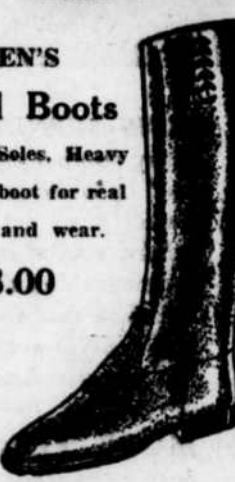
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Looking Thru the Keyhole

at this week's jellies. ... Herb Jones, sae, with tall and blond, Frances Johnson of adpi fame. ... Charlotte Dixon, chi o, and Ray Pollom, beta, supremely happy over being together. ... all the pledges of the sororities, chatting a blue streak and relaxing from study hall at the library. ... Harlan Bull, one time campus likeable, back seeing all the boys and roamin' around up pika way. ... wednesday p. m. memos: ... enthusiasts of Duke Ellington and the sweet and slow music of the previous evening. ... canteen literally swarming with students. ... rushing in after freshman election. ... nickelodeon playing Glenn Miller's, "in the mood." sorority gals practically begging on bended knee to some prospective buyer of a blue key ticket. ... the bevy of people around the pictures of the homecoming candidates. ... ohs and ahs over particular ones.

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In Closing

this week's saying is credited to an englishman who says good-bye with "cheerio. ... pip. ... pip. ... however a modern's version of it is, "I'll be back in a flash with a flash. ... hey! hey! ... soc. ed.

Management Home Serves

Saturday afternoon immediately following the football game the girls at Margaret Ahiborn lodge, home management house for home economic students, are serving coffee for friends and guests attending the game. Miss Florence McKinney, instructor in household economics, is resident advisor. The girls now living at the lodge are: Grace Jenkins, Jewell; Elizabeth Richardson, Cawker City; Lucille Mollhagen, Frederick; Margaret Owen, Edson; and Katherine Weldon, Smith Center.

4-H's Dance

Members of the Collegiate 4-H club will dance tonight to recordings in recreation center. The first of a series of four parties planned for the semester will begin at 8:30, according to Betty Brown, social chairman. For those that do not care to dance there will be games under the direction of Martha Wreath, and refreshments for everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Regnier will chaperon the party.

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Gold Diggers--Bowery Party Heads Calendar

Gold Digger's Set For Tonight

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Flash! flash! And flash! Sadie Hawkins' Day (Leap Year to youse intellectuals who don't read the funny papers) has arrived on the K-State campus! So, cherchez l'homme! In other words, grab a man, galls, and drag him to the Gold Digger's variety, where "Pappy Zeke" Betton and his Dogpatch hillbillies will blare forth tonight from 9 'til 12 at Ye Olde Avalon.

Campus Beau Brummels will have the tables turned on them as the campus Glamour Girls get a chance to demonstrate their technique in the gentle art of escorting. "It's the woman who pays" (and pays and pays) will become a vivid reality as the coeds hail taxis, jingle coin purses, buy the coeds and—here comes the fun—size up the dancers from the vantage of the stag line. Better put on your best bib and tucker, boys, 'cause hitherto at these affairs many of the Casa Novas of the college have come away feeling oh, so disillusioned and wall-flowerish. Turn on that personality smile, twinkle those toes, and slay that stag line!

Classes For Social Dancing

Calling all hopeful hoofers! Here's your opportunity to learn how not to step all over your dancing partners toes, but to glide gracefully over the dance floor, assures Miss Marion Bozenhard, new physical education instructor.

According to Miss Bozenhard two social dancing classes are being organized for men and women students who can't dance. Only those who have never tried to dance or can't dance at all are eligible to join.

The first meeting of the girl's class will be Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Boys will meet Thursday afternoon at the same time. It's free so all those who yearn to be a Ginger Rogers or a Fred Astaire are urged to come.

Professor Max Martin, violinist, represented the Kansas State college music department at the Teachers' Institute in Wakefield yesterday evening playing two groups of violin numbers.

Lit Societies Hear Talks

Martha Wreath who was a 4-H delegate to the convention in Washington this summer was the featured speaker at the Wednesday evening meeting of Browning literary society for women. According to Lucille McIntosh, Browning member, the talk was an interesting resume of the convention activities.

The other features of the agenda were a short report of women in sports by Ruth Keys; devotions lead by Winifred Bayer; reading of the Browning Bluebird, news organ of the society, by Emma Lou Berlin; and group singing directed by Esther Eoyas.

A review of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" was the high light of the last meeting of Athenian, campus literary organization for men. The book was reviewed by John Dean who is a member of Athenian.

According to Allan Starosta, also a member of the organization, tonight's meeting at 7:30 in N51 will include discussion of current changes in parliamentary procedure and plans for a future social event.

Reception For Faculty

At a reception last night held at Ellen H. Richards lodge, from 7 to 8 o'clock and from 8 to 9 o'clock, the 15 home economics students living in the three home management houses were hostesses to the faculty men and their wives from the departments of bacteriology, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, economics and sociology, education, English, and entomology. Miss Nora Bare, assistant in education, and Miss Bessie Brooks West, professor and head of the department of institutional management, poured tea. The girls, attractively gowned, were in the different rooms to discuss the house with the guests and answer their questions concerning remodeling and furnishings.

College Calendar**FRIDAY, OCT. 13—**

Purple Pepster's Gold Diggers Ball—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Collegiate 4-H club dance—Recreation center—8:30-12 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta—6 o'clock-8 o'clock

Phi Kappa Delta—Nichols, Room N78—7:30-9 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock

SATURDAY, OCT. 14—

Kansas State vs. Colorado University—2 o'clock
SGA varsity—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Casa Alba house party—1423 Fairchild—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
YM-YW dance—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Hamiltonian literary society—Nichols, Room N77—7:30-9 o'clock

SUNDAY, OCT. 15—

Home Economics club tea—Dean Justin's home—3 o'clock-5 o'clock

MONDAY, OCT. 16—

AIEE smoker—community house—7:30-9:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8:30-9:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8:30-9:30
Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:30-9:30
Student Commerce Association—Recreation center—7:30-9:30
Alpha Phi Omega—Fairchild, Room F27—7:15-8:30
YW cabinet—Calvin, Room C26—7 o'clock-8:30
Alpha Zeta—Nichols, Room N78—7:15-9:30

TUESDAY, OCT. 17—

Tri "K" club—pavilion—6 o'clock-9 o'clock
Orchestra—auditorium—7:15-10 o'clock
Block and Bridle—Waters, Room A65—7:30-9 o'clock
KS radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock-9:30
Theta Sigma Phi progressive tea—7 o'clock-9:30
Phi Epsilon Kappa mixer—gymnasium—8 o'clock-10 o'clock

Bowery Is Saturday**Sig Alphas To Be Gala Hosts**

Reminiscent of the famous New York Bowery will be the Sigma Alpha Epsilon party Saturday night, as they entertain with their annual party from 9 until 12 o'clock at the chapter house basement.

Brown wrapping paper will cover the walls, with paintings and pictures by George Petty (alias D. S. Guerrant) decorating hither and yon. The game room is being fixed up to resemble a New York bowery complete even to the lamps on posts.

Gay characters in checkered suits and derby hats will court their fair damsels to the bar room, where large barrels will be used as tables, and small kegs as chairs. Cider and doughnuts will be served. The unshaven countenances of Sig Alphas should help to further the atmosphere.

George Shrack is in charge of decorations, and Joe McMilton will supervise the building of the bar. Eldon Eletz is aiding with the refreshments, and other details.

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Aloha Girls Entertain

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Sunday evening the girls of the Aloha freshman cottage entertained the following with a kitchen party: Helen Hays, Betty Nelson, Katherine Condit, Merry Carroll, Gordon Latta, Hary Kirk, Dick Lindgren, and Norma Ross.



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State Team Places High At Royal

Rate Third In A Field Of 17; Seven Man Team

Kansas State's livestock judging team won first place Saturday in cattle judging, and second place in hog judging at the American Royal in Kansas City, the animal husbandry department announced today.

K-State's team placed third in a field of 17 college teams competing in the College Student's Judging contest at the livestock show. Missouri university was first, and Iowa State placed second.

Other placings by states are: Ohio state, fourth; University of Wisconsin, fifth; University of Nebraska, sixth; Oklahoma A and M, seventh; South Dakota State, eighth; Texas A and M, ninth; Colorado State, tenth; Illinois, Texas Tech, Minnesota, North Dakota, Michigan, Purdue, and Pennsylvania placed below them in that order.

Bel Directs

Kansas State's seven man team is composed of students specializing in animal husbandry. The director of the team is Prof. F. W. Bell of the department of animal husbandry.

Individual members of the team who placed are: Ethdale Engler, fourth in horse judging; E. D. Mustoe, and Marcell McVay tied for ninth place in judging horses; Mustoe placed second in judging hogs and McVay was fifth; Engler and William Ljungdahl tied for seventh. Engler was tenth in the entire judging contest.

Have a Record

Kansas State's student livestock judging teams have become famous due to their outstanding records at the International Livestock Expositions at Chicago. For the past three years, teams coached by Bell have taken first place at this show. "There was decidedly strong competition offered this year by all competing teams," Bell said when he heard of his team's placings, "and I'm exceedingly proud of the way these young students performed."

The members of the team are Evans Banbury, Ethdale Engler, William Ljungdahl, E. D. Mustoe, Marcell McVay, George Kleir (alternate), Roy Kiser, and John Blythe.

Girls Judge Too

The girl's Home Economics meat judging team went into action Monday, but no results have been obtained as yet.

The men's meat judging team was scheduled to enter a contest today, in which more than 20 teams from various states will compete. The meats team has ranked very high in past American Royals.

Professor C. E. Aubel will have charge of the showing of the hogs, and Prof. R. F. Cox will show sheep. Professor McIntosh, of the animal husbandry department, has charge of the entire horse department at the Royal this year.

Independents To Meet Again

Will Give Reaction To Proposed Plan

Representatives of various independent houses will meet again tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Pal-O-Mie freshman cottage, 324 North 15th, according to Bob Clendenin, House of Williams president and acting chairman of the first meeting last week.

Reaction of each of the various houses will be presented to this group on the advisability of a council of independent houses, much like the Greek panhel groups; and to also discuss the advantages of a closely-knit organization.

If this group is favorable to the proposed plan, Clendenin said that this group would probably select a set of temporary officers and also appoint various committees to continue work already in progress.

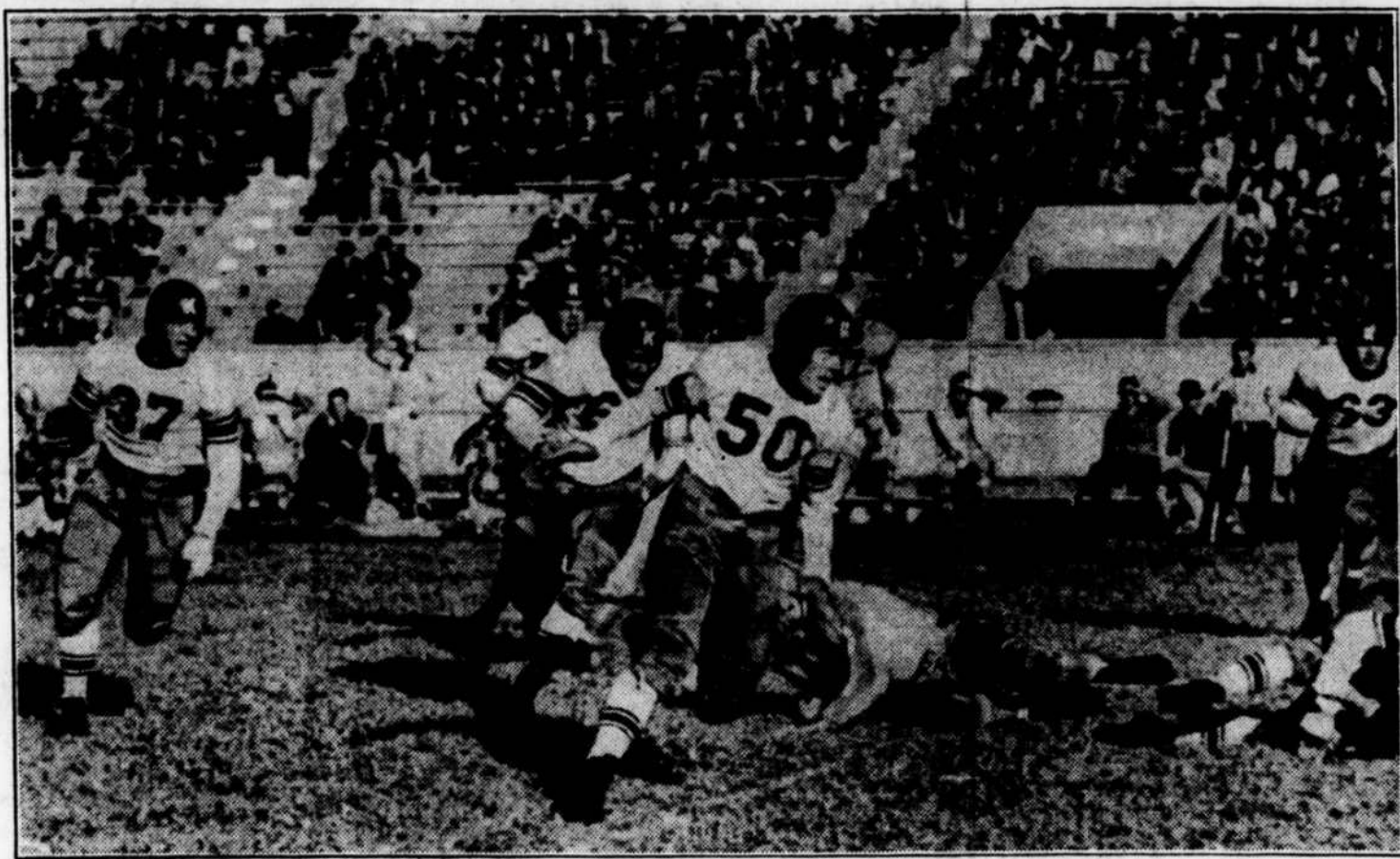
Clendenin urged all organized independent houses to send representatives to tomorrow night's meeting, and more than 15 are expected to have members present tomorrow night.

Houses initiating a drive for a better organized independent group were Van Zile hall, Jerichos, Kearney Cottage, Pal-O-Mie, House of Williams, Tri Alpha, ISU, Tri V cottage, Casa Alba, and Elada cottage.

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Buffalo Skinners . . .



Melvin Seelye is shown skirting his own right end for a substantial gain behind good interference. Leading the pack is Art Kirk (50); followed by Ed Huff (68) and Bill Beezley (53). Such a sight was common Saturday as the Wildcats took the measure of the Buffs from Colorado university, 20-0. This shot is a good example of teamwork

between the ball carrier and the interference. Coach Fry has his boys in dead earnest about the blocking situation this season, judging from the expressions on their faces. Ken Makalous (63) is shown cutting across the field prior to going downfield for some more blocking. (Photo By E. T. Keith)

G-g-ghosts

Memory Of Judah Jones Still Haunts Auditorium

By Marianna Kistler

A g-g-ghost stalks at night in the auditorium!

This amazing piece of information was released to the press only yesterday.

Jack Groody, veteran stage manager for Manhattan Theatre productions, disclosed the mystery while working backstage for "Missouri Legend," forthcoming stage show. He was speaking of his new stage crew, and mentioned sadly, "Of course we have to tell all newcomers on the crew about Judah Jones." He shook his head slowly, as if burdened with a great sorrow. "Judah Jones?" I queried. "Who's he?"

One Dark Night . . .

Jack raised his eyes and regarded me fixedly. "Judah," he almost-whispered, "was the first stage manager on plays in the college auditorium. . . One deep dark night he was in the fly gallery, trying to fix a flat with a rope. Suddenly. . . (Here his voice became more excited.) . . 'Suddenly the rope started to move upward. Judah couldn't let go of it. . . It pulled him higher, higher—clear up into the grids at the top of the stage and part way on through the roof. . . And then—the rope broke and poor Judah came crashing down to the stage floor and. . . Jack's voice quivered, "he spattered in little pieces."

"G-gosh," I stammered as I tried to regain my composure. . . "And

you say his ghost still haunts the place?"

He Still Haunts

The stage manager replied with a definite affirmative. "Nearly every night when we're working late on rehearsals we can hear him moaning around the auditorium. . . Lots of times he interferes with our work."

This had me. "Whaddayah mean?" I demanded.

"All the little things that go wrong in the stage show we blame on Judah. . . For instance, when the Ruth Page Ballet was appearing here two years ago, a rope suddenly dropped, causing part of the set to sag way down. It was between numbers, and I had to make a mad dash through Miss Page's dressing

room—Say, I'll never forget THAT," he broke in with a smile,—"through her dressing room to reach the other side and fix the rope. . . Of course we figured out that Judah had untied it."

So there's the story, folks. . . Maybe it's nothing more than a legend, but the solemnity of Jack Groody's tone made me wonder.

Lots of Experience

This is Jack's ninth year working on stage sets, and his twenty-first play. As he stirred some sugar into the coffee he had made on a little burner in the auditorium basement, he grinned: "Yes, it's been good experience—hard work and good fun."

Students Get Special Rates

Town Hall Program Features Six Lecturers

College students will be able to attend the Manhattan Town Hall lecture programs at special prices during its third season following a resolution passed by the Town Hall board of directors last night.

Students will be able to buy season tickets, good for six lectures for \$1. This is a saving of the 50 cents over last year, with five talks. Dean J. A. Ackert will be in charge of the ticket sales to college students.

Lecturers to appear on the programs are Deane W. Malott, Chancellor of the University of Kansas; Dr. Paul H. Douglas, author and professor in the University of Chicago. Dr. Will Durant, noted philosopher and historian; Wilfred Husband, authority on Scandinavian countries; Don Blanding, author and poet; and Dudley Crafts Watson, lecturer of the Chicago Art Institute.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, were faculty dinner guests at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Prestone in radiator, warmum.

Chief Farrell, workum over car.

Reveille Will Rout Rats

The blowing of reveille in typical army fashion Wednesday morning will sternly convince 34 new pledges of Mortar and Ball, organization for advanced engineering ROTC officers, that the actives mean business when they say that the following three days will be set aside for a hectic hell week.

The "Rats" as they are called by their more advanced brothers, will be required to keep a lively step with Pied Piper Elvin Giddings, newly elected hell week captain.

According to Giddings, the objective of hell week is to give Mortar and Ball members a better opportunity to become acquainted with the new pledges, to train the new members for summer camp, and to create a better acquaintance between the pledges themselves.

On Saturday, the last day of Mortar and Ball's hell week, there will be one big meeting at which every active will put fourth his best foot (or paddle). The climax is to be reached at 11:45 when Pied Piper will lead all Rats out to Sunset for the final program. The objective of this ceremony is to take out rats, down them, and bring back active members of Mortar and Ball.

Chief Farrell, workum over car.

Lists 20 On Debate Squad

Coach Webster Has Ten Experienced Men

Members of Kansas State's 1939-40 intercollegiate debate squad were announced yesterday by Norman C. Webster, debate coach. The debate squad which will be cut at a future date is made up at present of 20 students. Of this total 10 are former squad members and 10 are new to debate at Kansas State.

The following make up the proportion of the squad having debated on the campus last year: William Keogh, James Gould, James Hoath, William Hickman, Tom Trenkle, Terry Dougherty, Frank Rickel, Robert Van Scoyoc, William West and Byron White.

Ten New Members

The new members and their classifications are: freshmen, James Hamburg, Merrill Peterson, Mary Marjorie Willis, Gordon Hair, George Campbell and Harry Hughes; sophomores, Alma Henry and Jack Adams; junior, Vaughan Howard.

Webster is enthusiastic about the squad's success because of the quality of the squad members.

"A much higher percentage having previous experience in debate tried out," he said, "and much more sincerely than usual was shown."

Larger Squad

Because of the interest shown a larger squad was chosen this year in proportion to the number who tried out. After a few debates on the campus the present number of members will be cut to 12 or 16.

The debate program has not been outlined but will consist of intercollegiate debates and discussions before civic organizations.

Architects' Picnic Is Thursday

Falling leaves and frost in the air announce that it's time for the annual architectural picnic, to be held at Sunset park Thursday, October 19. Games, food, and fun for all will be provided by the picnic committee, according to Clifton Ramey, chairman.

The evening's entertainment will be climaxed with stunts and songs about the campfire. This year's picnic is being sponsored by the freshman class.

Time to changum oil, Farrell's

Selects Dairy Judging Team

Members of the dairy judging team to represent Kansas State college at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, have just been announced by Coach A. O. Shaw, associate professor in the department of dairy husbandry. These students will make the trip: Cecil R. Robinson, Farland E. Fansher, and William H. Winner. Clayton David is alternate of the team.

The team, with Dr. Shaw, will leave Wednesday for the judging contest where they will compete with 18 college teams representing most sections of America. Five breeds of cattle will be judged, Jerseys, Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, and Holsteins.

The 10 students in the advanced dairy cattle judging course have been judging cattle either here at the college or at various farms over Kansas every day since September 15. Results of these practices were kept to use in picking the team to represent Kansas State at the San Francisco Exposition.

Kickapoo Will Be Out Friday

The second issue of Kickapoo, campus magazine, will be ready for Kickapoo readers Friday morning.

This issue will have a black and yellow cover and will feature football. Beneath its bright cover will be found an eight-page section of campus pictures. Among them will be two aerial shots of the campus made by Don Forbes, official Kickapoo photographer, from Rex Cudney's plane. Some of the pictures were taken in the veterinary hospital, and a few at the student mixer. Winston Schmitt arranged the pictures in this section.

Freshmen will be interested in the special story for them on the art of "apple polishing." In it is also an interview of Mike Ahearn, director of the athletic department, by Don Thackeray.

FROSH RANKINGS READY

Freshmen may learn their percentile ranks by calling at the psychology office, Room 30, Education hall, Wednesday, October 18, or at some later convenient date.

5th and Foynis, Farrell's oil teepes

'One Man Gang' Lost To Wildcat Eleven

Aggie Pop Is Nov. 17, 18

YWCA Calling For Participants

The twenty-fourth annual Aggie Pop will be November 17th and 18th in the college auditorium. Aggie Pop is a stunt night sponsored yearly by the YWCA.

This year for the first time there will be two divisions of stunts in the contest. The first, competing for a prize of ten dollars, will be individuals against individuals or special acts not sponsored by an organization. There may be as many as two people performing in the same individual stunt.

Groups May Join

The second division, competing for a cup, consists of stunts presented by organizations. Any organized group on the campus is eligible to enter in this division. The stunts are not necessarily limited to one organization, however. For example, a sorority and a fraternity may work together on one stunt and in case such a set-up of two organizations should be judged the winner, each would be presented with a small cup instead of the customary large one.

Organizations and individuals planning to enter Aggie Pop must turn in their names and an idea of their stunt to the YWCA office by this coming Saturday, October 21.

Higdon in Charge

Betty Higdon is the manager of Aggie Pop this year and Jean Gibbs is in charge of publicity. The proposed change in the name of this stunt night hasn't been announced as yet.

In addition to the two divisions competing for a prize, a call is being sent out for non-competitive talent. A number of stunts and personal talent acts will be included in Aggie Pop and will be presented between the competitive ones. Any person interested in appearing in such a non-competitive act should present his name at the YWCA office also by Saturday, October 14.

Don Overalls Until Dance

Ag Barnwarmer Saturday Is Climax

Ag students will don blue denim overalls tomorrow and will wear them until the Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night, and woe unto the student who does not don them for verily he shall be ducked into the fish pond, warns those in charge.

Saturday night will climax the week of overall-wearing when the ags' choice for their gingham-dressed queen will be crowned.

Matt Betton's orchestra has worked over some specialties that have not been presented before this year and promise to be something new and different, according to Prof. C. W. Mullen.

Frank Friedl, manager of the Barnwarmer, hopes that faculty members attending will also wear overalls and gingham.

Tickets went on sale last Saturday and are being sold all this week. With each ticket the student may cast his ballot for queen. Students who wait to buy their tickets Saturday afternoon will not have a chance to vote for queen.

5th and Foynis, gasum and oilum

Copycats

Theta Sigma Phi Project Is Northwestern's Model

A Northwestern University job symposium, to be formed this year at Northwestern university, will be modeled after that of the employment bureau maintained each spring by the Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, on K-State's own campus.

Jean Gibbs, president of the Mu chapter, learned this at the Theta Sigma Phi convention at Chicago this summer. The Kansas State chapter has maintained the employment bureau the last two springs with very good success and it intends to carry it out again next spring.

Learns How to Apply

It was decided that the reason for graduates' not getting jobs is not in the scarcity of them but in that the graduates do not know how to apply for them. Through the employment bureau members of

Potential All-American And A Candidate For Conference Honors Suffers Torn Ligaments In Knee

Elmer Hackney, K-State's star fullback who was injured in Saturday's game with Colorado university, has torn ligaments in his right knee and may have played his last college football game. These cold, bare facts were divulged yesterday following a complete check-up by authorities and specialists.

The big athlete was taken to Kansas City Sunday for a complete inspection to determine the extent of his injury.

Dr. C. B. Francisco, noted bone specialist in Kansas City, examined Hackney's case, checking carefully to see if the bone in his knee had been chipped or injured. After the check-up, the specialist announced that there was no indication of a bone injury, but that the Kansas State senior had a severe case of torn ligaments in the joint.

For the present, "The Gang" will wear a plaster cast on his knee,

Phone Oddities Demonstrated

College Assembly Hears J. A. Elliott

"Backstage in Telephone Research" was the theme of the assembly program given yesterday morning in the college auditorium. J. A. Elliott of the Southwest Bell Telephone company and his assistant, Norman Roberts, telephone engineer, demonstrated some of the oddities of a telephone.

The electrical stethoscope or the heart beat microphone was demonstrated by students from the audience. A young man was called to the stage and his heart beat amplified; then a girl came up and held his hand. To those sitting in the audience it was obvious the increased heart beat. In order that the sound could be carried all over the auditorium, Elliott said, "we had to amplify the sound some 10,000 times."

Hear a Watch Tick

In addition to amplifying the human heart beat, Elliott took a tiny watch, and turned up the volume so that the ticking sound of the watch could be heard even in the remotest corner of the building.

The "trans-Atlantic speech scrambler," another telephone device was demonstrated. By whistling into the phone up the scale it would come out in reverse order.

Elliott also gave a history of the telephone from the time of its invention by Alexander Graham Bell, to the present day. A model of the first telephone was on the stage.

"Kansas State students might be interested to know," Elliott said, "that in one day in the city of Manhattan there are between 20 thousand and 30 thousand phone calls made."

Announcements were made by President Farrell and an organ prelude was played by Richard Keith.

Good gas, oil, Farrell's teepes.

Club Says 'Caps'

"If the freshmen want a paddle line, we'll give them one," K club officials stated emphatically yesterday.

The club members will be out in full force and power Thursday noon and any "dinky-less" freshman will get a taste of K-State's musclemen. Paddles will be the order of the day for unpatriotic frosh.

The cooperation of the upperclassmen will be important to the K-club in giving the low down on any freshmen trying to get by as an advanced student. Treatment in that case is unpredictable but the K club promises to have the caps worn or else! Draw your own conclusions, freshmen.



ELMER HACKNEY
Kansas State Fullback

extending from above his knee to his ankle, and will be forced to use crutches. Doctors expect to keep the cast on Elmer's leg for at least three weeks, and express doubt that the star will be in condition to play during the remainder of the season. It is a granted fact that he will miss the Missouri, Nebraska and possibly the Kansas game.

Coach Wes Fry summed up the blow from the State point of view when he said, "Of course, Hackney's loss is a tremendous blow to the Kansas State squad, and we need to be at top strength to hope for a victory over Missouri Saturday."

Elmer was on the campus today hobbling about on his "sticks" but wearing that familiar Hackney smile. Naturally he is ready to discard the attachments already and get back into the harness, but he realizes it will be some time until he will be able to do so. The Big Six star has given up hopes to get into the Missouri or Nebraska game, but hopes to play in the Jayhawk game at Lawrence, November 2.

When reminded of the KU game yesterday, Elmer said, "I want to play in that game if I don't get into any other game this season." However, a reliable source reported yesterday that Hackney had played his last college football game.

Nevertheless, the potential All-American has lost no interest in his favorite sport. He watched the squad work out last night in their regular practice session. The boys put on a snappy drill for their injured star and each squadman photographed Elmer's leg cast. Despite the high spirits displayed in the practice, the "One Man Gang" seemed saddened by the fact that he could no longer take part in the workout.

Thus fate has taken a hand in the future gridiron events of a man who has been dubbed by many as Kansas State's greatest athlete. Hackney received considerable publicity this summer for his performances in throwing the shot, but was expected to gain even more this fall for himself and the Wildcats on the gridiron.

Changum oil, Farrell's, 5th-Pointis.

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Should Change Board's Status

The uncertain status of the board of publications came to the fore last week when a difference arose between the student council and the present board over the appointment of a successor to one of the board members not returning to school this fall.

The board recommended the appointment of the candidate of last spring's election who was runner-up. They cited the action of last year's board in this instance for precedence since no provision could be found any place for fulfilling a board vacancy. Everyone fully expected the customary procedure to be carried out.

The next week, however, the student council met and overruled the board's action—passed up the next-in-line candidate and selected an entirely different one for this important position. They advanced as a reason for their actions that they had discovered a provision requiring that the board shall consist of two men and one woman. Since the board's appointee would have made two women and one man on the board, the council declared their appointment illegal.

Since that decision handed down by the council, authorities on campus statutes have been investigating the matter. No one has been able to find any provision for the personnel of the board. As far as the rules go, the board could be composed of three women and no men. That is unless the council has by some mysterious feat of magic made the "two men, one woman" clause disappear.

The motive of the council's action is of no importance. The significance of the action is of extreme importance. It has very clearly shown the board to be the council's "baby." It is subservient to the council; it depends on the council for its existence.

The road is open for a future council interfering in the student publications any time it might so desire. A much better set-up would be an entirely independent, constitutionally-founded board that is supreme in its jurisdiction.

We Have A Question To Ask

An innovation that might well be tried at Kansas State, is the popular, college-

wide, mid-week varsity, now being included in the extra-curricular activities of students in many large universities and in practically every other school in the Big Six.

Scarab, senior men's political organization on the hill, has taken the initiative in promoting such a venture and now before the idea is pursued in earnest, hope to gain the sentiment of the student body in regard to such a promotion.

The plan would call for the declaring of an open night, preferably on a Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Temporary arrangements would call for the hiring of a local popular band with a maximum charge of 20 to 25 cents a couple. Stag admission would be almost the same for the hour and a half entertainment.

Officials in other large colleges and universities have found the plan to work very successfully and not only has it gained the faculty approval but it was found that scholastic work did not suffer.

Here at Kansas State the idea has previously been put forth, but this is the first move by any organization to promote the scheme. Scarab is doing this in the best interest of the student body and the college administration.

If such a plan could be instituted before the rush of fall and spring parties begin, much benefit could be gained in an entertainment way for students not attending the organization dances.

The Collegian endorses the idea. What do the students think?

Sagacious Wisdom From A Fool

With the world again involved in the throes of a World war, many citizens are advocating that the United States again journey across the ocean and pull Great Britain's chestnuts out of the fire, as we did back in the first World war.

Many of these "save the world for the democracies," actually believe both France and England, as well as the U.S., will suffer considerably unless we enter the war on the side of the Allies.

However, we are more than ever convinced of the fatuity of war, as exemplified in a story told by Petrarch, Italian scholar and lyric poet, way back in the 14th century.

His famous story follows:

A fool in Florence, at the sight of soldiers issuing from the city, wishes to ascertain the reason of their march.

"Don't you know," he is asked, "that war has been declared on Pisa?"

"But," asks the fool, "will not this war be terminated by peace?"

"How can you talk of peace, O fool," chides his interlocuter, "since the war is now beginning?"

"None the less," shouts the fool, "peace must return some day."

"Well, no war is eternal; there will be peace some day, but now it is war," is the retort.

"Since we must needs come to peace," insists the fool, "why not make peace just now before beginning the war?"

A fool's reasoning, perhaps, yet one wonders if he is not right, for in every war, advances of science are used for greater slaughter of innocent peoples. War has never satisfactorily settled any controversy. It has merely delayed the settlement of such controversy, or created other problems as bad or worse than those previously in dispute.

American society has developed so far as to have humane societies for the prevention of cruelty of dumb animals, why can't they continue, and establish societies for the prevention of cruelty to humans.

And when someone argues that we must have war, or must war to protect the democracies, let's remember the fool's quotation, "why not make peace just now before beginning the war," and save ourselves the thankless task of settling European disputes with our money, manpower, and resources. Think it over.

Johnny Moore, Kappa Sig, discussing the subject in glowing terms Sunday. "What's the purpose?" sez I, dumblike: "do you eat the frog legs?" A tolerant smile came back at me. "Naw-ww," he explained. "You go to forget your troubles. . . . Best little of cure for blondes you ever saw." And he was looking very merry, so I judged it must be. If you-all are interested in a bit of frog-fishing, we might persuade Johnny or someone to charter a fleet of canoes and all go for together.

It was that news-sheet crasher, Dode Buchanan, in the Canteen last Tuesday evening. Some fifty Chi O pledges came staggering in and dropped over to Dode's table to say hello. . . . Said they were going up to Res center to the freshman frolic.

As the maidens started to circulate out, Dode called after them. "Are you just going to dance or will there be some boys?" Teb teh, Miss Buchanan—and you one of those guiding lights in the nursery school.

Sat in the east side of the stadium for a change Saturday. . . . Acquired a sunburn and a squint and stole glances at a woman who sat through the entire game reading *The Gopher Weekly*. Wish I could have heard the broadcast; according to reports, one of K-State's announcers became a mite confused and had us playing Oklahoma instead of Colorado. . . . Oh, well, we'll probably tromp the Oklahoma boys, too!

Interesting Professor Peterson, new faculty member, in his American literature class: "Religious changes have been great since the days of the Puritans. . . . People used to sit on hard board benches in the church and joyously sing forth the song 'My Springs are all in Thee'. Nowadays they sink into cushioned church seats and chant 'Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?'"

Darrell Morey, a graduate in agriculture in 1937, has been appointed junior supervisor of grain inspection for the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Minneapolis, Minn. Morey received his master of science degree from Texas Tech.

Will Adopt Constitution

Independent Party Wants Official Status

Independent students will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Willard 115 to adopt a new constitution recently drawn up by the constitution committee. Drafted from various sources within the party and suggestion made by the faculty, the new government of the Independent Student party will entitle the organization to campus recognition in the Royal Purple, K-book, and other campus publications.

A council of 15 to 20 students will be elected tomorrow to manage the affairs of the party in the coming class elections and other campus political activities. In the past, the independents have suffered in elections due to poor organization. This will all be done away with under the new constitution according to Bill Hickman, a member of the constitution committee.

Prominent independent leaders on the campus have already signed the paper and expressed their approval of it. The rest of the party will vote on it tomorrow. If the bill of adoption is passed, the constitution will

be presented to the faculty council on student affairs.

Frank Riekel, an independent leader, said yesterday, "Adoption of this constitution will insure permanency and solidarity in the Independent party. It is just another step in the rise of the independents to their rightful position on the campus."

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My Say.... by Eleanaw

Pardon me while I blush furiously, folks, but ELEANAW received her first little tidbit through the mail last week. . . . And I'm not referring to the irate individual who in his "Letter to the Editor," seemed to think I was dishing out the attitudes, for some reason, of our esteemed First Lady. . . . And I'm not referring, thank goodness, to any thing but vicious slips from the dean's office. . . . not this time.

The 117 letter. Quote: "Dear Eleanaw, This bit of information may interest you. Orland Peterka, handsome Sig Ep pledge, also possessor of a perfect set of teeth is a professional tooth paste model."

The crocheted bicycle for the funniest crack of the week goes to the lintype operator in the print room in Kedzie hall. It seemed they were turning out an article about the novachord. (Which article appears in the very fine K-State Engineer, soon to be published, I hear.) A description ran along about "two hand manuals and a set of pedals". . . . "Well," remarked Esther Wie-

dower, good-natured assistant, "if they say hand manuals, why don't they go ahead and specify the pedals as foot pedals?" A loller-by, leaning on his elbow—in a somewhat disgusted tone: "Well, now, what other kind of pedals could you have?" Thoughtful silence. . . . and then from behind the lintype came Joe Blaesi's deep drawl: "Wel-l-l, there's, rose petals."

It happened in the canteen: Some girl to Mary Jean Grentner, dark-eyed beauty from Junction: "What are you taking this year, Mary Jean?" Snapped another fem across the straw-haden booth table: "She's taking Al McKins, I, II, and III. . . . A few recitations but mostly all labe!" Ever go frog-hunting? Genial

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Plenty Good

The Wildcats looked mighty good against the Colorado Buffaloes. If those Frymen block for the ball carriers like they did last Saturday, Don Faurot and his Missouri Tigers are going to have their hands full. If you think that line was not charging how do you account for the fact that the Buffs made ONE first down and only THREE yards from rushing. Things looked kinda dark in the first stanza when Crumbaker and Hackney went out but not for long.

It has been several moons since the fans have seen a Wildcat team display such vicious blocking as they did Saturday. When they blocked the Buffs they stayed blocked and you saw what a difference it made. Seelye, the senior quarterback, played as though he was in the pink of condition but he had a dislocated finger on his left hand. He got off a quick kick that went 70 yards. Gene Fair, his understudy, had a field day against the Buffs. This boy, Fair, never knows when he is down. Once he was hit but not stopped and he went about five yards running backwards before he was finally stopped.

Ark, Kirk who went in for Hackney, did some beautiful blocking and so did Jim Brock. All the linemen who got into the game outcharged the Buff forward wall and made it tough on the Buff backs. "Blackie" McCutchen, Crumbaker's understudy, was a standout in the line and Joe DeFord was slaming through the line in a way that the coaches like and have wanted for some time. The sophomores indicated that they know what the game is about now and Stan and Wes know what they can expect from them in the coming Big Six war which starts for the Wildcats at Missouri Saturday.

Snooping
The Nebraska Cornhuskers handed the Iowa State Cyclones their second Big Six defeat at Ames Saturday by a score of 10 to 7. The Huskers were still thinking about that win over Minnesota the week before and it took a hard fight to subdue the Cyclones. The Huskers made six first downs and the Cyclones made five.

In another Kansas-Colorado encounter, the KU Jayhawks came to life in the last period and scored a touchdown to beat the Colorado state team 7 to 0. For three quarters the Jays had all they could use of the Aggies. In the final stanza a break in the form of an intercepted pass gave the KU team a scoring opportunity and they cashed in on it. Up to the last period, KU passed the midfield stripe only four times and you would not call that a very potent offense.

The hard riding Sooners continued their victory march with a 24 to 12 conquest of Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns at Dallas. Jack Grain, Longhorn sophomore back, threw a scare into the Sooner fans in the last quarter when he cut loose with two dashes for 68 and 71 yards which were good for touchdowns. Beryl Clark, pint sized Sooner back,

Kansas State Romps Over Buffaloes, 20-0

Wildcats In Third Straight Victory

Hackney And Crumbaker Leave Game In First Five Minutes With Leg Injuries As Wildcats Win

The Kansas State Wildcats hung up their third consecutive win of the current season Saturday as they trounced the Buffaloes of Colorado university, 20-0 to remain the only unbeaten and untied team in the Big Six conference.

Outstanding play on the part of the home team gave them superiority in nearly every department as they completely dominated play throughout the game. From the stands, a Parents' Day crowd of 6,500, including Governor Payne H. Ratner, watched the powerful K-State eleven, playing without the services of two of its stars, roll over the Silver and Gold team.

The victory was marred however, as the Wildcats lost two of their first stringers—Elmer Hackney and Don Crumbaker. Both players went out of the contest during the first five minutes, the victims of leg injuries.

On the seventh play of the game, acting captain Don Crumbaker, sprained his right ankle and was forced to leave the game. He returned to the bench in the third quarter with his ankle heavily taped, but did not see service. Three plays after Crumbaker left the game, Hackney was injured on an off-tackle play and had to be helped from the field. Early examinations indicated torn ligaments and a loosened tendon in his right knee.

Buffaloes Gain Little Yardage
Statistics on the game revealed an amazing advantage held by the Wildcats over the western foe. Colorado gathered but a single first down while the Purple and White aggregation had 16 to their credit. In total net yardage, the Buffaloes lost three more yards than they gained, as compared to 279 total compiled by the Wildcats. Kansas State played an aggressive game, keeping the Colorado team in their own territory most of the game. The Wildcats made several down field drives, but the Colorado team tightened its defense when the goal line was threatened and took the ball on downs on several occasions.

Sparkling the attack for the Frymen, were Melvin Seelye and Gene Fair, alternating quarterbacks who kept the visitors on the defense most of the afternoon. In the staunch forward wall, Bernie Welner and Bill Beezley, tackle and guard respectively, turned in their usual good games, while Frank Barnhardt and "Blackie" McCutchen, reserve ends displayed their best performances of the season.

Wildcats Watch McClung
For the Colorado eleven, Paul McClung, brilliant sophomore quarterback, was literally everywhere. His running, passing and kicking made him a constant threat. Leo Staelen, another sophomore halfback, reeled off fair gains, his 20-yard dash in the second quarter netting the lone Colorado first down.

The Wildcats began the game with a 24-yard drive on their first offensive thrust, which began on the Colorado 44 yard line. With Seelye supplying the spark, the home team moved swiftly to the Colorado 20, where the Buffs held for downs. An exchange of punts gave K-State the ball on their own 38. On a quick

made Coach Tom Stidham forget about Jack Jacobs as he went into high gear, against the Texans.

Two Milers In First Victory

High Takes Second In Drake Defeat

The Kansas State two mile team opened the outdoor track season Saturday with a 19 to 17 victory over the Drake Bulldogs. Thaine High lead most of the way for the Wildcats but William Morey of Drake turned on the heat in the last lap and lead the pack home. His time was 9:46.8.

The Wildcat victory broke the long string of victories held over Ward Haylett's harriers by the Bulldogs. Drake has been the only two mile team to defeat the Wildcats very consistently while the Haylett boys have been going good against other competition.

Other placings: Paul Clingan KS, third; Verle McClellan KS, fourth; Robert Schlaue, Drake, fifth; Richard Giesner, Drake, sixth; Robert Barslow, Drake, seventh; David Karnowski, KS, eighth.

Intramurals In Spotlight

Intramurals basketball hopefuls can now begin some serious thinking about their prospective teams and also put out a little mental activity towards the formation of an original name for their teams.

Prof. Washburn said that the intramural basketball schedule will open during the week of Nov. 6 and that practice will probably start Oct. 23. All intramural teams entered before this date will be allowed special times for practice before November 6.

But to get back to the sport of the moment, this weeks tough football schedule finds some teams looking for a third win and others remembering the sadness that was theirs on last Friday the 13th.

The teams that fear no superstition were the Sigma Nu who beat Beta Kappa 13 to 0, Phi Kappa Tau 27, Delta Sigma Phi 0, Beta Theta Pi 6, Pi Kappa Alpha 0, Night Hawks 20, STU 0. These were second wins for the Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau teams.

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jured guard, came into the game to try for the extra point, but a poor pass from center spoiled his chance. The Wildcats travel to Columbia next weekend for their first conference game with the Missouri Tigers furnishing the opposition. Crumbaker will be in shape for the tilt, but at the present it is doubtful that Hackney will see service.

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Varsity Cage Group Reports

Four Lettermen Among The 34 Candidates

Jack Gardner, State's new basketball coach, called the first practice for the 1939 varsity squad yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. During the light drill, Gardner spent most of his time in identifying the players and sizing up their ability.

Of 34 athletes who signed up for the cage squad, four are lettermen from last year and nine won freshmen numerals. The size of the group will be cut down gradually from time to time as the season progresses.

Last year lettermen are Melvin Seelye, Ernie Miller, Ervin Beld and Joe Robertson. Fresh numeral men are D. S. Gurrant, Richard Checkfield, Norris Holstrom, Daniel Howe, Neil Johnson, Hiram Muesst, Donald Neubauer, Carroll Preusch and Wilbur Reed. Seelye will not report until the football season is over.

Other squadmen are: Howard Channell, Leslie Droge, Kenny Graham, Gordon Howell, Robert Immenschuh, John Kane, David Long, Louis Marshall, Everest Meyer, Keith Morey and Donald Moss. Frank Nagle, Earl Olson, Marvin Stitt, Merrill Toburen, Verland Jahnhke, Keith Wagoner, Charles Widman, George Wilson, Frank Woolf and Jack Young.

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Pearce Is Speaker For Glider Club

The Glider club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 129 in Engineering hall. Prof. C. E. Pearce, faculty sponsor, will give the second in a series of lectures on the design of a secondary glider, according to Robert Euffman, president.

The Glider club invites all those who are interested in becoming

members of the club to be present at its meeting this afternoon, as membership for this semester is still open.

Class Of 80 Students Visit American Royal

Eighty members of the Farm Marketing class visited the Board of Trade, Livestock Exchange, Consumers Co-op association, grain inspection laboratories and the American Royal in Kansas City yesterday. The class was accompanied by

Prof. George Montgomery, F. L. Parsons, R. L. Egert, and Paul Wilson, all of the department of agriculture economics.

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NEWEST TRICK IN FOOTBALL

Are those kicks that suddenly bounce out of bounds in the coffin corner sheer luck? No, sir! Football's latest trick is, making 'em bounce out. Here's the story of the system that is, putting *The Foot Back in Football*. Franny Murray, former Penn star, tells the story.

A FIGHTIN' PARSON GOES TO WAR

Roaring, red-headed Rev. Praxiteles Swan was a mighty tad spot. Only the musketry, stabbing red in the night, showed him the position of those, Yankees. *The Preacher Learns to Pray*, a story by Col. John W. Thomason, Jr.

CATTLE ROUNDUP—1940 STYLE

Don't let the movies kid you, that cattle roundups mean wild-eyed steers stampeding ahead of yelping cowboys. Donald Hough, author of this article, *Beef Comes From the Hills*, takes you with him on a roundup in Montana and tells you what a steer's life is really like before, he becomes steak.

MR. ENOCH SETS HIS CAP FOR REVENGE

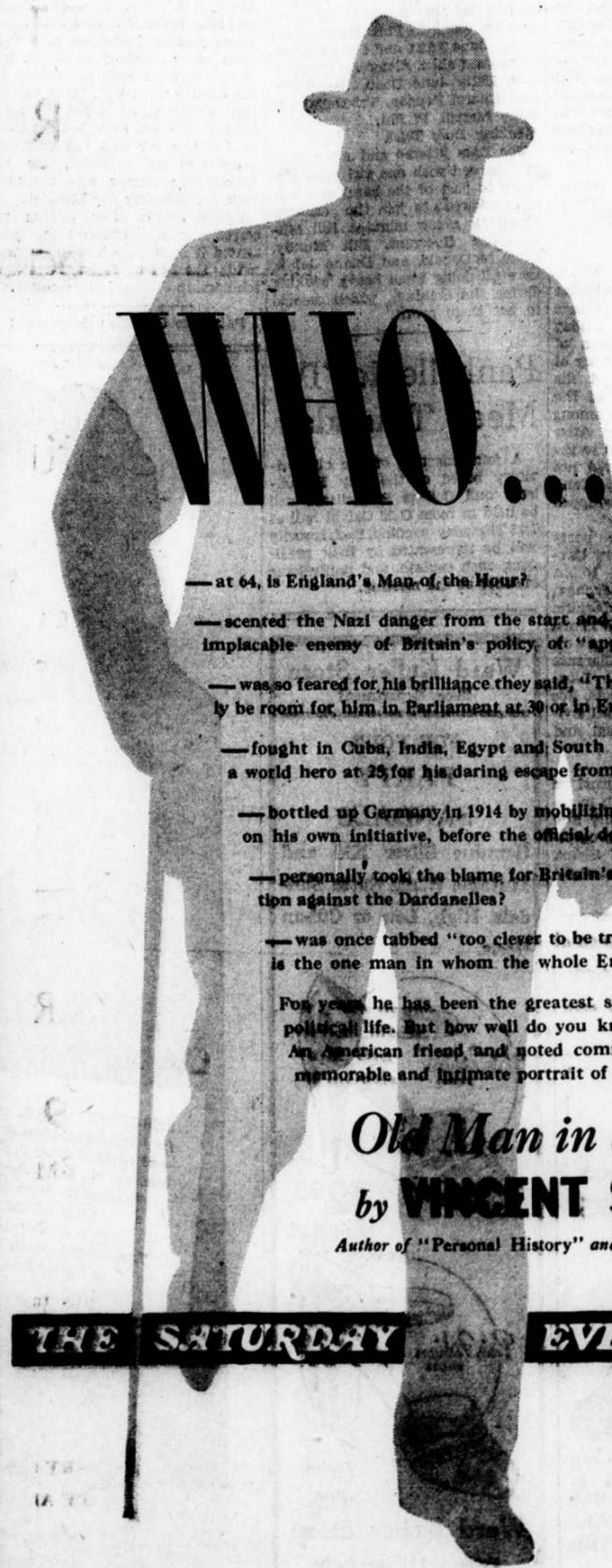
Mr. Enoch, the gaudy gnome, in Room 607, certainly looked like a fugitive from a chain-gang picture. So Mr. Caldwell, the new hotel manager, decided to ope him out. A riotous story, *Clothes Make the Man*, by Nunnally Johnson.

GENTLEMEN PREFER HOOPSKIRTS

Della used enough chicken fencing in building her hoopskirt to take care of twenty brooders. But it was worth it. Wasn't she, to meet a polished gentleman—with a fine black beard and a gold tooth in his smile? M. G. Chute brings you the romantic story of *The Lady and the Guinea Hen*.

WHAT IS A FOREIGNER?

What happens when a family comes from Europe to make its fortune in America? How do the children, and the children's children, rate as citizens? Louis Adamie traces a significant history of one such family, in *The Woman From Croatia*.



WHO...

—at 64, is England's Man of the Hour?

—scented the Nazi danger from the start and became the implacable enemy of Britain's policy of "appeasement"?

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—fought in Cuba, India, Egypt and South Africa; became a world hero at 25 for his daring escape from a prison camp?

—bottled up Germany in 1914 by mobilizing Britain's Navy, on his own initiative, before the official declaration of war?

—personally took the blame for Britain's disastrous expedition against the Dardanelles?

—was once tabbed "too clever to be trusted," and yet now is the one man in whom the whole Empire puts its faith?

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by Jennie Marie Madsen

Exams, Cram, Wham!

was expressed on everyone's countenance here this week as co-quettes and coeds alike passed up that "extra-smooth" date for a week-night of studying... in case you'd like to know... flunk slips are due anytime now... happy day!

Perhaps a Case of Relaxation

was the reason for the "too-crowded-to-dance" gold diggers fling Friday eve... best and biggest variety I've witnessed this year... which proves: either girls are no misers, or they think it's a fine time to get in that extra score with the man-of-their-dreams... most popular men were Lee Townsend, sae, Tod Benson, ato, Bill Miller, beta alum, Dick Jaccard, delt, and "Pud" Garrels, sigma nu... earful from the masculine side: "I don't know a soul here..." "goodness me, I forgot to sign

out"... "I'll just have a steak sandwich and a malt, I must watch my figure"... fine looking couples were Mary Lou Robinson, kappa, and John Shaver, beta; Isabel Phelan, pi phi, and Russ Hammett, phi delt and Elise Lear, tri-delt, with Billy Joe Werts, king of pep—

From 1856 College Heights comes news of their fall party (bowery to you) Saturday night... unwelcome frat brother at opportune times was George Shrack who caught many fine swains and their belles with his flash light camera... well-known back were Bernie Owens, Bob Teichgraber, Marvin Riddell, Bill Backs and Jim Colt... entering into the spirit of the thing, June Fleming and Arlene Herwig, pi phi alums... June in full flowing white skirt and old-fashioned hat of plums... food?... oh, my yes... pretzels, cider and cheese sandwiches... cleverest get-up ribbons to Ervin Stever who shone out in peg leg trousers... and comparing notes to his k. u. knowledge was Bob Moore, sae prexy from down the river.

Favorite Recording this week seems to be "shoot the sherrbert to me herbert"... rolling, rollicking rhythm by T. Dorsey and his Clambake Seven.

Love Has a Way as revealed by Jean Banbury, cutie chi o, who annexed Elwood Beeson's delta tau pin Friday night at the chi omega house.

Newest Pledge is Drusilla Norby of pratt who is now wearing the ribbons of clovia sorority.

Aeolia Men and their dates consumed punch and cookies Sunday eve, besides dancing to selected recordings at a gala house dance... fine affair, I hear.

In Closing snappy motto of the paddelford apartment boys, "best we rest"... correctly accented it's a "scream" when they all start chanting... soc. ed.

Alpha Delts Serve Tea

Alumnae, patronesses, and parents of Alpha Delta Pi were guests at a tea Sunday afternoon given by the actives and pledges of that sorority. Serving the refreshments, which consisted of ices, cakes, sandwiches and nuts were Bea Habbiger, Doris Ewing, and Jane Utterback. Fall flowers added color to the occasion. Mrs. Ransom Stevens and Dorothy Axcell, sorority housemother and president, respectively, received the guests.

Aloha's Fete Scavenger

Opening the fall social calendar for the girls of the Aloha cottage was a scavenger hunt given Friday evening. A written confession of his first date by Prof. Fred Peery of the English department, and the hobby of Prof. O. W. Alm of the psychology department were among the treasures of the evening. After the hunt the guests returned to the house where they were served hot chicken salad, sandwiches, cranberries, and chess pie with whipped cream.

Those who attended the party were Katherine Condit, Merry Carroll, Betty Nelson, Mildred Noble, Helen Hays, Thula Mae Muchow, Helen Stallard, June Hull, Marjorie Grant, Gertrude Dirks, Wilma Luthye, Beth Bridgford, Jack Thomason, Bill West, Clarence Hostetter, Frank Wheeland, Lawrence Mortenson, Ted Garrett, Joe Somers, John Vauter, Clifford Byler, Warren Gibbs, Alonzo Beal, and Marvin Martinek.

Freshmen and transfer journalism girls will get acquainted with members of the journalism faculty and their wives tonight at the progressive party given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women.

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Elect Bill Werts 'King Of Pep'

Flowery Perfume Mixes With Vegetable Odors As Gals Squire Dates To Ball

One would have thought all K-State Joe Colleges were on vegetarian diets judging from the various corsages at Ye Olde Gold Diggers ball Friday night. Purple Peppers did themselves up right and elected Bill (Billy Joe) Werts, SPE and one of K-State cheerleaders, "King of Pep" to reign over the ball.

Having the "mosta of fun" was cocky Bern English, strutting around with a corsage of flowers tied on top of his head to represent a baby bonnet, complete even to the ribbon under his chin. Corsages of radishes, carrots, cabbage, and even onions were prevalent. One unique little corsage was composed of numerous tiny balloons.

We must dispel the rumors that floated over the campus when those "horrid gasps" with a "Now, I'm not one to talk, but have you heard that Marie Haley, Chi O, sent Tod Benson the most beautiful orchid! I sent eyebrows going up. Sorry to put the damper on, but the corsage was second-hand, left over from her initiation.

Enjoy Free Refreshments Musings from those fortunates who were asked: D. S. Guerrant, SAE—"Everything was good (including the free refreshments) but the floor was much too crowded." Bill Borland, Canteen whippersnapper—"Mighty fine. Let's have more of 'em."

Reminders of the evening are still with Jean Gibbs, who sprained a finger in two joints when the crowd swayed forward and thrust her sprawling over a stone urn; Mary Morris, DDD, unaccustomed to being chivalrous, aided Delt Emil Karl into the car and then caught her hand in the car door, suffering an inch-long gash.

Bill Kelley, Beta, was properly squired for the evening by three dashing young Pi Phis, Marty Alexander, Jane Enns, and Mary Shaver, all dressed alike. Along the stag line were Betty June Doan, Betty Higdon, Cheryl Foppen, Tri-Delts, and Winking Merrill, Pi Phi.

Joe Bass jittered and Allen Heskett danced with one girl after another as part of the band members were allowed to join the dancing crowd for a few minutes. Bill Miller, Gene Guerrant, Bill Mundy, Ernie McDonald, and Duane Jehlik were all doing some heavy winking during the evening, which seemed to net them profit.

Management Houses Entertain

Dean Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics, was a dinner guest last night at the Margaret Ahiborn lodge, home management house for home economics students. Friday evening of this week, the girls in this house are dining at the Gillet hotel.

The five girls in Ula Dow cottage, another home management house, entertained at dinner Sunday for Evelyn Wilson, senior in home economics from Grantville, and Ethel Avery, senior in home economics from Riley.

Helen H. Richards lodge, the third home management house, had as dinner guests last week Miss Mary L. Small, a new instructor in institutional management at the college; Miss LeVelle Wood, assistant professor of institutional management and food advisor at Van Zile hall; and Miss Anna Tessie Agan, assistant professor of household economics. The agenda for this week includes a tea this evening from 4 to 5 o'clock. The guests will be friends of the girls now living in the house.

KKG Observes Founders Day

Kappa Kappa Gamma observed the founding of their sorority Friday night at a formal banquet at the chapter house. Actives and pledges wore ribbons all during the day to commemorate this event. Alumnae advisors, Mrs. Joe Haines and Mrs. Erma Hill, who were introduced by Jane Partridge, gave short talks on the history of KKG. Initiation services were announced for the coming week-end. Blue candles and pink roses decorated the table. Blue place-cards indicated the name of the member and the scholastic average of last semester, for the scholarship dinner was combined with the founders day banquet.

Evelyn Smith, after having received the scholarship ring, presented it to Bonnie Lou Clapp, who made the best improvement in scholarship during last semester.

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Panhellenic To Meet Thursday

A joint meeting of the city advisory board of the City Panhellenic and College Panhellenic will be held in room C 32 Calvin hall at 7:15 Thursday evening. Each sorority will be represented by their president, rush captain, and panhellenic member at the meeting.

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Theta Sigma Phi progressive tea—7 o'clock—9:30
Phi Epsilon Kappa mixer—gymnasium—8 o'clock—10 o'clock
K. S. radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock—9:30
Orchestra—auditorium—7:15—10 o'clock
Block and Bridge—Waters, Room Ag55—7:30—9 o'clock
Tri "K" club—pavilion—6 o'clock—9 o'clock
YW commission meeting—Anderson, Room A36—7:30—9:30
Ag economics club—Waters, Room Ag331—7:30—9 o'clock
Alpha Mu—Calvin, Room C26—7:15—9 o'clock
Independent representatives' meeting—Recreation center—7:30—9 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18—

Browning literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30—9 o'clock
Student Forum—Recreation center—12 o'clock—1 o'clock
ISU membership meeting—Recreation center—7:30—9 o'clock

THURSDAY, OCT. 19—

Women's panhellenic meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7:15—10 o'clock
4-H club meeting—Recreation center—7:30—9:30
Dynamis—Nichols, Room N77—7:30—9 o'clock
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30—9:30

FRIDAY, OCT. 20—

Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30—9 o'clock
Manhattan theatre play—auditorium—8:15
Blue Key ball—Avalon—9 o'clock—12 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner with Alpha Delta Pi—6 o'clock—8 o'clock
Graduate club picnic—Sinclair park—5 o'clock—8 o'clock

Dancers Meet

First meeting of men's social dancing classes will be held in the

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have their first meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock.

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most of the members of the department were on vacation.

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It's a disappointed Elmer Hackney who will be left behind when his teammates board the train this morning for Columbia, Mo.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two big social events are on deck for K-State students this weekend, the Homecoming ball tonight and the Ag Barnwarmer tomorrow night.

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Barnwarmer Is Climax Of Ag Hilarity

Skirmishes Are In Order As Fists And Words Fly

Fists fly, eyes go black, water swishes and vets go home all wet. The stock tank is taken for a ride and home again. Tomatoes squish and splash on ags, vets, and not-so-innocent bystanders. Cameras click and the preliminary brawls are on—to be climaxed by the Ag Barnwarmer tomorrow night.

Dean L. E. Call will be present to crown the ag students' choice for queen who will be elected from the five princesses chosen three weeks ago. The princesses are: Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Alexander, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Griswold, Chi Omega; and Lucy Mae Botkin, Independent Student Union.

Beaton Is Maestro

Matt Beaton will start the farm boys and gals swinging at nine o'clock in Nichols gym.

Wednesday saw numerous freshmen and upperclassmen who were non-conformers to the overall custom dunked in the stock tank.

Vets who tried to upset the tank were promptly dipped. Wet vets returned the compliment by splashing most of the tank water on spectators.

Tomatoes (courtesy some hort student, no doubt) did their bit to make the vets look bloody.

Late Wednesday the pre-horse doctors, aided by recruits, conspired to swipe the tank. Again uppercuts, half-nelsons and just plain swinging were used, but the ags' cause was lost.

"We Was Robbed"

"We were outnumbered three to one," declared one freshman with a shiner and three loose teeth.

Thursday was comparatively quiet—only two bouts, three rounds each. One much embarrassed student—reputedly a vet—was ducked sans trousers.

Conspiracies, deep dark secrets, and dastardly plans were made last night to again put the tank out of business.

Real War To Come

Remember folks, these are just the preliminary bouts. Feeling and resentment is still growing among ags and vets.

By tomorrow night, come 9 o'clock, when proud wearers of new overalls and their little farm gals arrive at the Barnwarmer, all these dark plans will be climaxed by one big brawl to end brawls.

"It's just good clean fun, boys," growled one senior vet as he combed tomato seeds from his toupee.

Elect Class Officers Soon

Upperclassmen to Pick Leaders November 9

Campus politics will soon be in full swing with the usual scattering of colorful handbills, big talk, and rivalry between Greeks and Independents. "Class elections will be held November 9 in Recreation center," Betty Higdon, publicity director of student council, announced yesterday.

Candidates will be selected for four offices in each class. These offices are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Each candidate must have a petition signed by at least 25 students. These petitions are to be turned in to Ethel Haller, recording secretary of the student council, not later than 6 o'clock, October 30. If the petition is not in by the specified time the candidate is ineligible for office.

The polls will be open all day and all upperclassmen are entitled to vote. The election board will consist of representatives from each division in the school. These representatives will be chosen by the deans of each of the divisions.

Choose Mike Ahearn For Dynamics Sponsor

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, K-State athletic director, was chosen sponsor of Dynamics at a meeting of that organization last night, according to Ray Adams, publicity man.

Amendments were made to by-laws, and amendments to the constitution were presented and will be voted on at the next meeting, November 8. One of the important changes is that meetings will be held once a month, instead of twice a month.

Full page KSC pictures Sun. Oct. 23 K. C. Journal. All news stands. Dial 2-7404

Now H'yars The Way . . .



Director H. Miles Heberer is giving a few pointers on hillbilly etiquette as three of his stars listen, not too attentively, to his directions. Seated on the left is Don Pricer, composer of mountain ballads in tonight's performance of the produc-

tion "Missouri Legend" while Marianna Kistler, center, portrayor of Widdie Weeks gazes at the director's actions. Seated at the right is the star of the show, Richard Mall, who plays Jesse James. The curtain goes up at 8:15.

'Missouri Legend' Opens Tonight In Auditorium

Mall Has Star Role In First Play of Season

By Eleanor Jones

The curtain will rise at 8:15 tonight on the first dramatic production of the season at Kansas State. "Missouri Legend" after several weeks of concentrated rehearsal is ready for the eyes and ears of students, faculty, and townspeople with Richard Mall in the leading role of Jesse James.

All was a buzz of activity at dress rehearsal last night. "Things are going fine with the show," said Jack Groody, stage manager. "We have three sets to put up—Jesse's living room, the Widdie's cabin, and a bank Jesse robs—but they're coming along all right, and it looks as if the stage crew will get some sleep before the curtain goes up Friday night."

Sixteen In Cast

Filling the cast of 13 men and (Continued on Page 2)

Ags To The Rescue

Ducking Tank In Spotlight After Being Cows' Canteen

I am the ace publicity agent for the Ag Barnwarmer. My name is Stock Tank. Just call me S. T.

For 51 weeks out of the year my job is most prosaic. All I do is water cows.

Then comes Barnwarmer week. That's a week of high excitement for me. Ike Kern came to get me last year and again this year. I am loaded into a high-speed truck and take a fast ride to a spot just south of Fort Pavilion. There I am filled with the coldest water I have felt during the year. I try to look natural and not too proud, but all the time I know I am to be the center of things for the next few days. I'm that egotistical.

Into The Spotlight

At 8:30 on Wednesday morning I come into the spotlight when 200 Aggie freshmen pour out of Waters hall from their first class with two or three hapless freshmen who believe the overall rule does not apply to them. I smirk to myself as I see them coming. It is my big moment. Do I wet 'em.

Usually there are a half dozen duckings during the morning. The ags are having a big time among themselves, all in good fun.

In the afternoon it is a different story. A rowdy bunch comes out of the southwest, blood fairly dripping from their finger tips. They have a mania for upsetting me. I don't mind it at all. It's part of the fun week.

I hold back with all my weight, but I know I'll finally go over. The ags defend me valiantly for many hours but classes and other duties finally call. (Or do they get hungry?) Their ranks thin and finally

Campus Photos In KC Journal

A full page of campus pictures will be shown in the Sunday feature journal of the Kansas City Journal Sunday, October 22. "One Man Gang Hackney" is played up in several portraits and action shots.

The various angles of campus activity are colorfully depicted with pictures of jelling labs, SGA Prexy Russ Leeper, class work, and Head Football Coach Wes Fry. The coeds get recognition in several shots of their activities.

SELECT CABINET

Freshman commission of YMCA has selected a cabinet consisting of president, Bernard Rogers; vice president, Bob Sager; secretary, Ernest McLain; treasurer, Al Hawk-son; and song leader, Wayne Starr.

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Judging Team Wins Trophy

Kansas State's Entrants Rate High At Royal

Kansas State's girls meat judging team won first place at the American Royal in Kansas City this week for the third consecutive year, thus giving KSC permanent possession of the coveted National Livestock and Meats Board trophy.

The team of three members and an alternate was required to identify various meat cuts and judge their quality. High individual among the contestants was Jessie Collins, who scored 936 points out of a possible 1000. Other members of the team are Genevieve Scheier, Anna Scholz and Wilma Evans, alternate.

KSC Student Is Star Farmer

Robert Randle, a freshman in agriculture and president of the Freshman class, was named the Star Farmer of Kansas at the twelfth annual convention of the Future Farmers of America, held in conjunction with the Royal. Randle received \$100 dollars plus the title.

The men's meat judging team placed second to Oklahoma in their contest. The members of the team are Beverly Stagg, Stanley Winters, George Cochran and Eugene Watson.

Animals owned by Kansas State college have been awarded 29 placings so far at the American Royal. The college's Duroc Jersey swine placed first and third in the medium barrow class, second in the pen of three in the light and heavy classes, and first in the pen of three in the medium. The college also had the champion Duroc Jersey barrow in all classes.

Hampshire hogs from the college placed fourth, third, first and second in the four classes for Hampshire barrows.

College Has Champion Barrow The college also had the champion Poland China barrow and the champion pen of three in that division, as well as getting two firsts and two seconds in the three classes.

Berkshire barrows bred at Kansas State won one first and two seconds in the three classes. Four firsts and one second are the college's placings in the Spotted Poland China division. The champion barrow and pen of three in this division were also owned by Kansas State.

Aberdeen-Angus steers from the college herd placed first and fourth in one class, second in another, and third and fourth in a third class.

Places Grand Champion In the sheep division, Kansas State carried off the major share of the honors, having the champion grade lamb, the grand champion wether of the show and the grand champion pen of three wethers. College sheep won four firsts and seven seconds in the various divisions.

In the beef cattle division Kansas State Herefords placed second in one class and fourth in another. Beat Missouri!

176 Engineers Prepare To Leave On Tour

Annual Inspection Centers At Chicago; Will Start Sunday

Formal studies will be deserted for practical experience next week as 176 engineering seniors and several instructors entrain for Chicago at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to begin their annual whirlwind inspection trip.

Wonders of the industrial world will be seen by the engineers as they tour the Chicago plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the Western Electric company, the Illinois Bell Telephone company, and the Commonwealth Edison company.

They will star-gaze in the Hayden Planetarium, realize an angler's dream in the Shedd Aquarium, and gratify artistic impulses in the Chicago art institute.

Some To Milwaukee

Many of the group will journey to Milwaukee Wednesday, October 24, to tour the Allis-Chalmers plant, turbine fabrication point, the Cutler-Hammer company, and the Nordberg company, manufacturers of diesel engines.

Highlights of the 5-day Chicago jaunt for 11 ag engineers under the direction of Instructor C. K. Otis will be visits to the International Harvester manufacturing plant and the Chicago Board of Trade. Fifty-nine mechanical engineers supervised by Prof. B. B. Brainard will pay their respects to a Chicago power station, and electrical engineers escorted by Prof. E. L. Sitz will visit Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting company.

Civils To Chicago

Thirty-eight civil engineers will view Chicago foundation emplacements under Prof. L. E. Conrad's direction, and 38 chemical engineers will view the Standard Oil refinery at Whiting, Indiana, under Prof. J. W. Greene's guidance. Nine architectural engineers directed by Prof. Paul Weigel will tour Chicago slum clearance projects.

Warning that tramping over miles of Chicago pavements is hard on feet, Prof. B. B. Brainard of the mechanical engineering department advised engineering tourists to wear old, comfortable shoes on next week's trip.

Kickapoo Is Out Today

Humor Magazine Devoted To Football

Kansas State students will see a new issue of the Kickapoo, all-school magazine, on the campus today.

It has a new cover in yellow and black and, in view of the homecoming game two weeks off, features football with the regular run of interviews, stories, articles, and jokes.

Students will get a new slant on the Kansas State campus in the eight page picture section, which proved so popular in last month's issue. A part of each magazine is devoted to picture publicity on various departments of the college; and in this issue, the veterinary department is featured. In this section are also pictures of campus life at the mixer, in the forth-coming play, and with campus queens.

New Features

The Kickapoo has not only a new cover but also a different atmosphere. It hasn't lost all its "kick" in swinging to the conservative, however, the editors say.

Because of criticism and comments made on the last issue by students and many faculty members, the editors have made this issue less liberal in its outlook. They have taken this issue to the other extreme hoping that in doing so they can find out which type, liberal or conservative, the students want most.

Want Comments

Since it is an all-school magazine, criticisms and suggestions on both types are welcomed by the editors. Taking the opinions they have with what will be received and weighing them against each other, the editorial staff feels that they will be qualified in getting the kind of magazine the students want.

In this Kickapoo, the names of Walter Dawley, Dorothy Harper, James Cowie, and Katherine Chubb have been added to the business staff.

Harry Davis, director of research at the farm equipment institute of Chicago, visited the agricultural engineering and agricultural economics departments this week as part of his good will tour of midwest and southern colleges.

Wildcat's Big Six Season Opens With Missouri Tomorrow

Game Captain . . .



JIM BROCK
Kansas State Halfback

Jim Brock is the Wildcat's ace placekicker and one of the most dependable blocking backs on the squad. He has only missed one point after touchdown conversion in three years. His toe provided the winning margin in the Marquette game and it may cause the Tigers some trouble tomorrow at Columbia.

Independents Are United

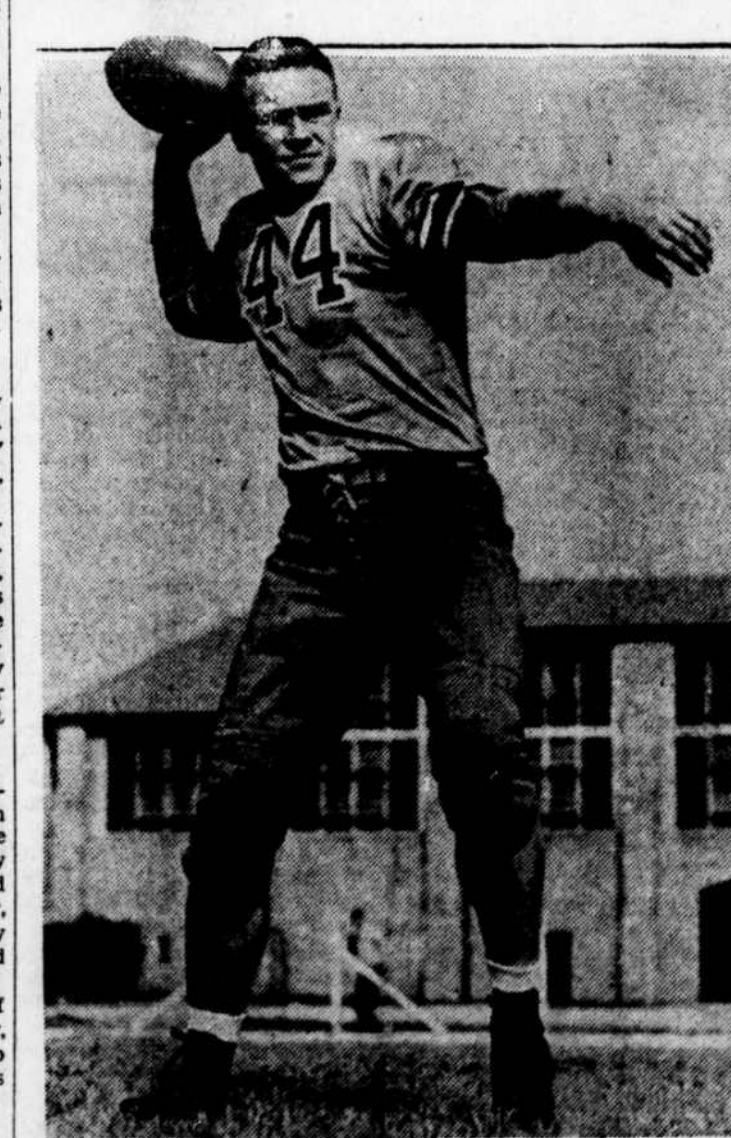
The new constitution of the Independent Student party was unanimously accepted at a meeting of the Independent party in Willard hall Wednesday night.

The constitution was drafted from various sources within the party and suggestions made by the faculty. The new government of the party will entitle the organization to campus recognition in the Royal Purple, K-book, and other campus publications.

A council of 20 was elected to carry on the affairs of the party in coming class elections and other political activities.

G. A. Flinger, professor of pomology, will give an illustrated resume of his western trip last summer at the Horticulture Club meeting Monday night at 7:30 in room D33.

Pitching Paul . . .



PAUL CHRISTMAN - HALFBACK

Paul Christman, Tiger field general and passer deluxe is a marked man for the Wildcats in tomorrow's game at Columbia. Paul is practically the whole Missouri attack. He is one of the best passers who have ever performed in the Midwest and he is also dangerous as a ball carrier.

Squad Leaves For Columbia At 8:22 This Morning To Meet Favored Opponent; Fry Dubious

An underdog Wildcat eleven faces its first conference test tomorrow afternoon in Columbia when the undefeated and untied Frymen, minus the line-crashing fullback, Elmer Hackney, line up against the Tigers of Missouri University. The game which opens the conference schedule for both teams will be broadcast over WDAF, Kansas City and KWK, St. Louis, beginning at 1:45.

Coach Fry would not predict the outcome of the game, but instead pointed out what to look for in the battle. He said, "Our scout reported that Missouri was impressive in its easy win over Washington University last week. They have a strong line, and we have plenty to fear in Christman's passing and running and the running of Council and Cunningham, fullbacks, and Cooper, a halfback." In comparison, Coach Don Faurot of the Tigers, predicts a victory for Missouri tomorrow "unless the breaks go against us."

The sound of thirty-five will leave early this morning for the Missouri city, and will reach its destination some time this evening in time for a short workout. Since the Wildcats will be playing without the services of their star fullback, fans look to "Pitchin' Paul" Christman of Missouri, as the game star. The passing of the gifted quarterback will constitute a major part of the Tiger offense—a part for which the Wildcats will be looking.

Will Draft Constitution

Pal-O-Mie House Is Independents Committee

To select a name and to hear a prospective constitution is the program for the representatives of organized independent houses in their meeting at the Tri-Alph house next Thursday night according to Bob Clendenin, president of the House of Williams.

Members of the Pal-O-Mie house were formed a committee to draft a temporary constitution at the council meeting last Tuesday night, and will report on it at the next meeting. The primary idea of the independents is to form a nucleus about which will eventually enrol every non-Greek student. A council of two members from every organized house will probably be the governing body.

"The organization that students of Oregon State have is our model," said Clendenin, temporary chairman of the council. "There, to be an independent is the thing."

"We plan to organize on a social basis, and not political," he continued. "One of our objectives is to obtain week day dances in Rex center. We also have a tentative plan to hold an independent dance so that council members can meet the rest of the students."

Though the independent houses are not eligible for the prize offered by the Panhellenic association for the best decorated houses for Homecoming, at least two plan to decorate their houses.

Lost: Black Sheaffer fountain pen near campus. Gold inland. Call 4289

The past week has seen the scrubs in action against the varsity team, using Missouri plays in an effort to familiarize the "first stringers" with the Tiger's dazzling plays. "Slick" Turner, fourth string quarterback, has been playing the role of Christman in shooting his aerials to other fourth string men. Bill Quick occupies Jim Starmer's spot in the enemy backfield, while Ray Rokey and Ted Garrett fill in for Bill Cunningham and Bob Faurot.

Brook Is Game Captain Jim Brock, senior blocking back whose educated toe has added many after touchdown points, is the coach's selection for game captain in tomorrow's tilt. The 200-pounder is one of the most reliable men on the squad and is rapidly rounding into a 60-minute man.

Art Kirk, who lettered at the full-back spot last year, is scheduled to take over the fullback post vacated by Hackney. Kirk has been showing up well in the practice sessions and appears the logical choice. Lyle Wilkins and Kent Duwe, promising sophomores, will serve as understudies, needing only the experience before seeing much action. Still these three lack the power Hackney was able to supply in the Kansas State scoring drives, and the big star will be sorely missed.

Few Injuries On Squad

The injury list has declined considerably during the past week, and barring Hackney, the squad will enter the game at nearly full strength. Paul Hannah's hand is in better shape, and he will draw the starting call at center. Bill Nichols, guard who was injured in the Marquette game, is back in the harness and ready to go. He will see action in Charles Fairman's position. Seelye will wear a bandage on his left hand, which is not expected to hold him back. Don Crumbaker has a slight limp from an ankle injury in the Colorado game, but he will see plenty of action. Wallace Swanson is in top shape and will draw the opposite end position. Weiner and Huffman will hold down the tackle positions, while Beezley will team with Fairman and Nichols at guard. The backfield will be Seelye at quarter, Nieman and Brock at halfback, and Kirk at fullback. Gene Fair, junior quarterback who showed up so well in the Colorado game, will alternate with Seelye at the signal-calling position.

French Enthusiasts Schedule Luncheon

All students interested in conversational French are invited to lunch together at the college cafeteria Monday noon. A table will be reserved in the east end of the room. "These French luncheons proved popular last year," said Prof. Louis Limper, and it is by request that we are trying them again."

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A Lyceum Course At Popular Prices

Those proponents of lyceum courses or other high quality programs for Kansas State students achieved a distinct success this week. Because of the vigorous demand of certain students, the board of directors of the Manhattan Town Hall authorized a special season ticket, reduced in price, for college students only.

This accomplishment is an encouraging note. In the first place, the students' clamor shows a fundamental desire to learn. It indicates openmindedness and a more cosmopolitan spirit. And probably most important, the students' demand proves that not all their interests are confined to swing music and sex appeal!

These "thinking" students should be congratulated for their responsibility in obtaining the opportunity of hearing learned authorities and the Town Hall board of directors thanked for extending the same. A look at the program will give evidence of its value to every student.

The first speaker scheduled is Dean W. Malott, chancellor of the University of Kansas. He will speak next Tuesday on the subject "Crystal Gazing," basing his address largely upon his own experience as a consultant to large business corporations.

Thousands of persons would consider the next two speakers a privilege rather than just a pleasure. The headlining lecturers are Dr. Paul H. Douglas, famous economist, and Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and historian. Following these, Wilfrid Husband, authority on the Scandinavian countries; and Don Blanding, author, will be presented in succeeding months. An additional lecturer is to be engaged.

For a surprisingly low sum Kansas State collegians may hear these authorities speak. By not taking advantage of the offer, a student is denying himself six or more hours contact with recognized success, the main goal for which he believes college is essential as widened by his attendance here.

And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

I've been a b-a-a-d boy! Due to excessive parking on the campus the college authorities recently sent me a lengthy letter concerning violations of campus traffic regulations. The letter went into detail of the local traffic problem—and laid down the rules that must be followed.

The letter concluded: "Will you please bear these regulations in mind and watch the habits of your car so that it will not be necessary to receive further reports regarding it?"

I promise to bear these regulations in mind. But as for "watching the habits of my car"—that's a different matter. The little rat-trap has the nastiest habit of making little puddles all over the campus—and I'm helpless to prevent it!

The engineering faculty are wearing crimson pusses these days. While making arrangements for the annual inspection trip next week, the faculty alphabetically paired off the engineers for hotel rooms in Chicago. Everything moved along nicely until Kenny Conwell discovered he was slated to occupy a room with a girl—the only girl making the trip!

Stuff: Arrangements for Cab Calloway's campus appearance are

in the final stages. . . Did you know some of the Tri-Delt silverware bears the inscription "Briggs hotel?" . . . Did you know drummer Archie Hyle lost his baton at the Colorado game—and has been hunting frantically for it?

As the "Jesus Wants You For A Sunbeam" press agent—I must print an extract from the latest bulletin: "The mother of a friend we know has trouble with her beer-drinking husband. You know that 'Money spent for beer cannot buy bread.' This poor woman has to skip and slay and pinch and save to buy cheese and crackers and potatoes and things, but her husband spends all their bread money on beer! They haven't had a bite of bread in the house for three months."

And things: A highly-censored issue of Kicksapoo makes its appearance today—to determine student reaction to strictly "niceness" material. . . Enough false whiskers are being used on the cast members of "Missouri Legend" to stuff a mattress!

Jean Gibbs was recently hunting a particular piece of background music for her weekly radio program. Accordingly, she called the Kappa house and Virginia Ray answered the phone. Ses

Gibbs seriously: "Have you got 'Satan Takes A Holiday'?" Says Ray: "Nopel! Who is he—a Beta or a Sig Alpha?"

May I take time out to offer a tribute to Elmer "One Man Gang" Backney—a grand guy who got a tough break. He won't be forgotten for a long time to come.

Theatre Play

(Continued from Page 1)

three women are Don Prior as the happy-go-lucky composer of hill-billy ballads, Lucille McIntosh as the wife of Jesse James, Burke Sherwood as Frank James, Ann Steinheimer as Aunt Belle, the bow-legged cattle rustler, and Marianna Kistler as Wilbur Weeks.

Leo McIlvaine, Frank Rickel, Neil Jenkins, Victor Blanks, Robert Williams, Gordon Lill, Ross Jewell, Thomas Trenkle, Robert Crow, and Keith Thompson complete the cast of characters.

Prof. O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering faculty is as usual managing lights for the production. Burneta Young is handling props and Dorothy Johnsmeyer, costumes. "Everything," said Miss Johnsmeyer last night, "is under control—books,

KU Could Well Follow Our Example

The plight of the KU student governing body in their dispute over the feasibility of passing an anti-smoking bill for their campus can only rouse from here that "They're more to be pitied than censured." Why, we ask, are they hesitating to promote a smoking ban, when such a move would prove infinite in its value?

Everyone at Kansas State knows how well the "no smoking" rule is received here and how well it is received by the residents of the state—the taxpayers. And what about the students here. Just how well do they accept the ban? Well here at K-State there isn't one of us who wouldn't be proud to show off our campus and buildings to our parents and friends. Why? Because we take pride in its clean appearance and we're proud to admit that the ban has promoted a definite sense of respect in the hearts of every one of us.

Oh yes, one more thing. A lot of our buildings are fire traps. We'll admit that. But we're not going to take any chance of losing a building, even if it be old, merely because a careless student throws away a lighted cigarette. You know we at State have felt how hard it is to lose a building by fire, even though it wasn't caused by a cigarette.

Not many of the upper classmen here at State remember the \$200,000 chemical hall fire some years back but a lot have suffered as a result of it. How? Well some of us attended classes until 10 o'clock in the evening, studied our chemistry in the Ag building, and recited our French in the Hort hall basement. It wasn't fun, we'll tell you that.

Barring all prejudices, any school will have to admit that Kansas State has done a fine job in promoting the safety of its students and buildings and gained state wide respect with the no smoking ban. If our brothers down the Kaw would step in line and follow the lead made among the Kansas schools by K-State, perhaps then, and only then, could they realize the profits that could be gleaned by such a move.

The Council Takes A Timely Step

The Kansas State student council met one night this week and laid the ground work for remedying the embarrassing situation concerning the filling of vacancies arising on the board of publications as was pointed out by the Collegian last week.

Such prompt action deserves commendation. A mere matter of drawing up a definite provision for such a succession will once and for all clear up the matter that led to a misunderstanding between the board and council over the appointment of a successor to a board member not returning to school this fall.

The misunderstanding was the outgrowth of a clouded legal provision and not of any malicious attempt on the part of the council to assume powers formerly reserved to the board.

Although the council's evident intention of providing only a by-law to take care of the succession matter fails by some distance to fully take care of the situation, it is a step in the correct direction. An amendment to the SGA constitution establishing the board entirely independent of the council would be permanent insurance for its stability.

Campus Camera . . .



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That Ozark Complexion
Guy Lemon, head makeup man, had little to say. "Well," he commented with a smile, "there are several interesting character makeups in this show. We're digging deep for artificial beard and mustache equipment and we're using plenty of five and one-half grease paint. . . Number five and one half," he explained, "produces the rugged, leathery appearance these Ozarkians must have."

E. B. Ginty's mountain comedy is, according to dramatic critic Richard Watts, Jr., of the New York Herald Tribune, "a pleasant and constantly entertaining melodrama filled with humor and excitement." Students may reserve seats for the play by taking their activity books to the box office in College auditorium.

Art Exhibition On Display Today

The annual exhibition of the Prairie Water color painters will go on display today in the architectural gallery in the engineering building. The exhibition was brought to Manhattan for Contributors Day, to be held on the campus tomorrow.

For the benefit of students and townspeople interested in seeing the exhibit, the paintings will remain in the gallery until the following Wednesday.

WILL SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

The first experiment station luncheon of the year will be held tomorrow noon at the college cafeteria. Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton will discuss their recent mid-continent tour on which general agricultural problems were studied.

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Vet Division Gets Lantern Slides

Five hundred lantern slides plus a projection lantern are a new addition to the Kansas State Veterinary division, according to Dean R. R. Dykstra.

There are colored slides of poisonous plants, pathological and anatomical specimens, many of which are better than the present slide collection owned by the division, the dean said. The lantern slides were given to the division by the St. Joseph's Veterinary college, St. Joseph, Mo., which has been suspended since 1920.

Would Like More In Family Class

The Family, popular course on the hill, would like to be more popular.

Mrs. Kathryn Roy, new head of the department of child welfare and eugenics, said that she would like to see the classes made up of students from other departments as well as those of the home economics division. Boys too would be welcome. Dr. Roy stated that the more boys there were in the classes, the more at home they would feel and they could discuss many problems that they would like straightened out.

Mrs. Roy came here right after obtaining her Doctor's degree at Cornell. There, she said, they had

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mixed classes of men and women, young and old, which proved very successful.

Poultry Judges To Kansas City

Seven members of Prof. E. M. Scott's class in poultry judging left last night for Kansas City where they will practice on judging of birds on exhibit at the American Royal.

Students who are making the trip are: E. J. Brenner, A. E. Starosta, P. E. Smith, Paul Sanford, D. H. Long, Wade Brant, and M. E. Chase.

The group will return to Manhattan this evening.

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Five Faculty Members Will Attend SPEE Meeting
Five members of the department of machine design are going to Lawrence today to attend the Kansas-Nebraska section meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. They are Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department and president of the section this year; Prof. F. A. Smuts, who will address one of the group; G. F. Branigan, J. N. Wood, and F. J. Sullivan.



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In The
HuddleWith the
Sports Editor

Big Six
The fast moving Oklahoma Sooners open their conference play this week with the KU Jayhawkers at Norman. Oklahoma continued to move along the victory trail by crushing Texas 24 to 12 at Dallas last week. The Jayhawkers were hard pressed to edge out a 7 to 6 win over Colorado state. The Sooners marched 62 yards in six plays against Texas last week to score a touchdown when Texas spurred in the last period. Kinda looks like they got something there, Gwinn. Mr. Henry has said that if KU beats Oklahoma it will be a miracle. P. S. He's right.

Outsiders
The Nebraska Cornhuskers are hosts to Baylor University this week in what should be a severe test on the Husker might. The Huskers were not too impressive last week in a 10 to 7 win over the hapless Iowa State Cyclones and in Baylor they will find a horse of a different color. Baylor is one of the undefeated teams so far this season. The Husker reaction to the Baylor threat will go far in determining the sting in the Husker attack.

The Iowa State Cyclones figured to get back into the win column against Drake Saturday at Des Moines. The Cyclones did not appear to be the same team that lost to KU as they battled the Huskers to the last ditch. The Husker margin was a field goal. Jim Yeager has the boys coming around now and who knows but what the Cyclones will throw a surprise into some of their Big Six colleagues as the season progresses.

Olds And Ends
What's this country coming to anyhow? Last week a new bowl game was inaugurated at Gunnison, Colorado where the dainty and so-called waiker sex made an inroad on the masculine world. The Powder Bowl game in which gals were main actors was born. They used padgears, shoulder pads and jerseys but they refused to be bothered with cleated shoes and baggy pants.

All that talk about de-emphasizing football at Pittsburgh seems to have gone in one ear and out the other. Just take a look at the Panther record so far this season. Bernie Weiner, husky Wildcat guard, got tossed into the water tank used by the ag students to dunk other aglets who were without standard equipment for the week (meaning overalls) not once but three times. How's this for variety—

Tigers Are At Full Strength For Wildcats

KU has had 23 football coaches in 49 years while Colorado state has had Harry Hughes for 29 years.

That loud noise you hear down south this weekend is just Alabama and Tennessee coming together. Bill DeCorrevont, the Northwestern star, carried the ball 11 times against Ohio State and gained a total of minus four yards. Sunny Oakes, coach of the Colorado Buffaloes, had Whizzer White in 1937 but against the Wildcats last Saturday his Buffs made a minus 13 yards from scrimmage. After the Whizzer's glorious season in 1937 Bunny authored a magazine article entitled "One Man Does Not Make a Football Team." Whatdaya think now, Bunny?

When Texas A and M took Villanova apart last week to the tune of 32 to 7 it was the first loss for Villanova in 23 starts. How did you like that picture the Wildcats rated on the front page of the sports section of the Kansas City Star? Gene Kemper, sports scribe on the Topeka Capital, liked the way the Wildcat hand played but advised it to leave the comedy up to the peanut vendors. Well?

Tickets are now on sale at the athletic office for the KU game. Advance reports indicate the homecoming affair may be a sellout as far as tickets are concerned. Pretty soon that Notre Dame luck is going to run out. They have slipped down to winning their games, not by three points, but by ONE against Southern Methodist. Chapman high school football team blocked five punts in the final quarter last week against Lindsborg. Here's some free advertising for that Kikapoo deal which is coming out again this week. Among other "things" it contains an interview of Mike Ahearn, Wildcat athletic director to you freshmen, by Don Thackrey, ace writer.

WAA Girls Go To
Ottawa Convention

Three of Kansas State's WAA prize exhibits are jaunting to a convention in Ottawa this weekend. Bonny Lou Clapp, Helen Van Der Steldt, and Mary Kientz will probably have a lot to tell their flock on the merits of this great organization if they get back.

Let's put the motive in "swing time" and talk about a beautiful white ball dancing over the heads of 13 teams of stupified girls. It might be a volley ball game to them but it's just a "Dance of the Hours" to us. Seriously though, this is where the fun comes in.

The winning volleyball teams on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week were AD Phi, Clogia, FKKG, Phi Beta Phi actives and pledges, and the X team.

Members of the department of history and government and their families will attend a covered dish luncheon to be held Thursday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. I. V. Ties.

Tigers Are Favored
To Defeat Wildcats

Paul Christman and His
Mates Play the Wildcats
Who Have Lost Hackney

When Coach Don Faurot brings his "Tigers" out of their lair Saturday afternoon, they will find some day, willing and able adversaries gnashing their teeth in anticipation of a real battle. Although Kansas State is in the undefeated list, a great loss was inflicted when Hackney (the one man gang) was the victim of a submarine attack. But this does not completely cripple the fighting Wildcats as was proved by their field day with the Colorado University boys after the first four minutes of the game.

On the other side of the fence we find a team, who still have their history making aerial twins, Paul Christman and Jim Starmer. These two boys play with a football like Hank Luisetti handles a basketball. And then we find the Orf twins, both 6 ft. 1 in., both weighing 175 pounds, and both gifted with a natural athletic ability. But this isn't the only family combination the Wildcats must deal with. Robert Faurot, the football mentor's own brother will, barring family arguments, be in there tooth and toenail, with that old fighting spirit his brother, Don, was noted for.

But to get down to brass tacks, or bare facts, or anyway statistics, the records have the Tigers winning 9 games, Kansas State 11 games and four games tied since 1928. Kansas State has totaled 248 points while Missouri has eked out a total of 179. To bring things a little more up to date, Kansas State defeated Missouri, including the families, aerial combats and all, 21 to 13 last year. So far this season Missouri mopped up on Colorado with a clean 30 to nothing victory, lost to Ohio St. 19 to 0, and beat Washington U. at St. Louis, 14 to 0. In this last game a new Tiger player was brought to light. It was Richard Gale, about the same proportions as Christman and now understanding Christman, who heaved a touchdown pass and sparked a brilliant running attack which netted another seven points.

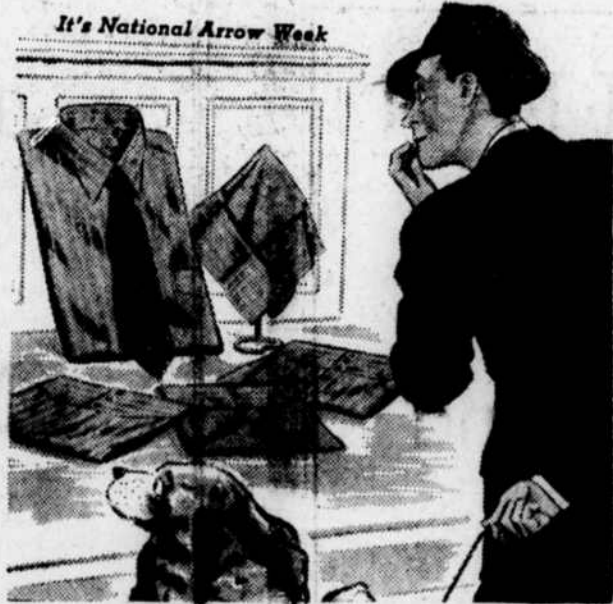
In this brief resume of the current stars from Columbia, Kenneth Haas, captain and 6 ft. 2 in., 240 pound tackle cannot be overlooked any easier than a Greyhound bus in the middle of the road. He is the backbone of the Tiger line and when on defense, firmly believes in that old Biblical passage, "He shall not pass."

SOCIETY INITIATES TWO
Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society for women, had its formal initiation last night at the chapter house. Althea Buening, and Mavis Plattner were initiated. The initiation was followed by a dinner for the initiates at the Watson Grill.

Four staff members of the Kansas State Engineer, accompanied by the Assistant Dean M. A. Durland, faculty advisor for the magazine, are attending a national meeting of the Engineering college Magazine association at Ames, Iowa, yesterday and today. Those attending from Kansas State are Jim Stockman, editor, Robert Teeter, business manager, Al White, assistant editor, and Charles Webb, assistant business manager.

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Basketball In
IM Spotlight

Football Schedule
Still Being Run-off

Tuesday, Oct. 31 is the final day that entries will be accepted for the intramural basketball tournament. Practice for the teams will start Oct. 24, and the teams must report to Prof. Washburn for definite assignments for practice. The statistics for the tough football program are at last beginning to show up the comparative skill of the different teams. In group one of the Greek division the SAE and Farm House teams are taking the lead with two wins and one loss each. In group two Delta Tau Delta, AGR, and Phi Delta are tied for the lead with two wins each. Group three find the Phi Kappa Tau team standing all alone with three wins and no losses.

In Group one of the independent division, the Millers are tied with the Jr. AVMA with two wins and one loss each, and group two is monopolized by ISU with three wins.

This afternoon Delta Tau Delta will meet AGR in the North Center field and Acacia will try for a win over ATO in the NW field. Other games are Theta Xi vs. Phi Delta Theta SW, and All Stars vs. LSA, SE.

Monday, Oct. 23 will find the following games scheduled: Acacia vs. Delta Tau Delta SE, Theta Xi vs. ATO SW, AGR vs. Phi Delta Theta NE, Kappa Sigma vs. SAE NW, and STU vs. Sears Scholars North Center.

Two Milers Race
Missouri Tomorrow

Kansas State's two mile team will be out for its second victory when it meets the University of Missouri harriers at Columbia tomorrow morning at 10:00. The quartet noted out Drake university at the Colorado-K-State football game last Saturday.

Coach Ward Haylett said the same boys who ran last week will be used tomorrow against the Tigers. Members of the team are Thaine High and Paul Clingman, lettermen; and Verle McClellan and Dave Karmowski, sophomores.

Tri-K Klub
Initiates 34

Thirty-four students were formally initiated into the Klod and Kernal Klub Tuesday night. This is the largest number ever initiated.

The initiation climaxed a week of carrying an ear of corn. Dr. H. E. Myers told the group their duties and responsibilities that they must assume for the success of the organization.

The following agronomy students were initiated: Lynn K. Baldwin, Acton R. Brown, Richard L. Cadwell, Clifford Case, Paul Chronister, Glenn Crawford, Emerson Cyphers, Thello Dodd, Theodore Ehler, Forest Freeman, Leigh Hines, Murray Kinman, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Roscoe Long, Thurman Mayhew, Dale McHune, Harold Melia, Russell Miller, R. H. Musser, James T. Neill, Joseph Rogers, Robert Singleton, Homer Stevens, Kenneth Storey, Arthur Stiege, Waldo Tate, Roy Lebo, Bill J. Werts, Charles Widdman, Byron Wilson, Charles Works, Jack Works, Donald Yost, and Howard Carnahan.

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Beginner

Reporter Takes Pilot Lesson

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with one student's attempts to learn to fly an airplane. While this student is not enrolled for the CAA training the instruction he describes is in the same planes and by the same instructors as the CAA students will use beginning early next month.—Editor.)

By Don Forbes
Following an attempt to get a flying story for the Collegian—and losing my breakfast in the attempt—last month I became interested in aviation and have enrolled for a course of lessons with the Manhattan School of Aeronautics.

For the first flight lesson I was seated in the back seat of one of the training ships, told to fasten my safety belt and to follow through lightly—very lightly—on the controls as we took off. I knew little about the controls but laid my right hand gingerly on the stick which extended between my legs, and placed my toes on the ends of the rudder bar.

First Instrument Explained
After a number of movements, which meant nothing to me, we were in the air and climbing toward 1,000 feet which was to be the height for instruction. As we climbed the instructor explained the rudder bar turned the plane to left or right, toward the side which is pressed.

I attempted to follow a road using only the rudder but found I drifted badly to one side.

Next the operation of the stick was explained. Push forward, you go

down; pull backward, you go up; and press to either side and you bank in that direction.

To make a turn, bank to the direction of the turn and press the rudder bar on that side. I tried a left turn, pressing the stick to the left and pushing on the left rudder. We tilted to the left and the ground below appeared to rotate slowly toward the right.

Earth Becomes A Saucer
I thought we were going as scheduled but the instructor told me the nose was up. I shot a quick glance at the horizon but it looked like the rim of a saucer, also turning to the right. I could see nothing wrong but I pressed the stick forward while still holding it to the left.

We went into a steep glide and spiral. I had overcorrected. I found the controls need to be moved but a short distance. With the instructor's aid I brought the ship level again.

I'd try level flight for a while. This was hard enough and I spent the remainder of my time trying to keep the wings level and the nose neither rising nor falling.

The Right Way
You look at each wingtip and adjust them until the same amount of sky appears under each to level the ship and you keep the nose slightly below the horizon for maintaining the same height.

I tried this for five minutes and thought I had kept fairly level. The altimeter said I had climbed 200 feet. I turned back toward the field.

New Facilities
Prove Helpful

"More room" is the plea arising from every division and department on the campus as 4,071 Kansas State students seek accommodations for each phase of their crowded schedules.

This cry has been answered for the student health department in part at least, with the addition of a new room to the dispensary on the second floor of Anderson hall. Larger and better-lighted than either of the other two treatment rooms, room A63 is proving a valuable addition to the student health department, according to Miss Mary Brown, senior technician.

Room A63 was opened to patients for the first time yesterday afternoon at 1:30 as Miss Brown and Miss Winter, new assistant technician, began the final phase of the freshman health exams. The additional space greatly reduces the congestion in A65 and A66, the other two treatment rooms and in the hospital dispensary where the examinations were formerly done. The diathermy machine is kept in the new room which will also be used for eye-testing, record-transferring, bandaging and other treatment facilities.

CALLS FOR WRITERS

Girls interested in writing for the Betty Lamp, home economics divisional magazine, should sign up on the bulletin board in Calvin hall at once. Ethel Avery, editor, stated yesterday. Editor Avery would also like to have anyone who can draw sign up to help with the cartoon section.

PHONE 3478

Red Star Messenger
for Rapid DeliveryContributors' Day
Is Tomorrow

The annual Contributors' day, sponsored by the Kansas Magazine, will be held on the college campus tomorrow.

The program will be similar to those of former years. Paintings will be exhibited in the galleries of the department of architecture Saturday morning. Contributors who have arrived by noon will take dutch lunch together at the college cafeteria.

In the afternoon the annual editors tea will be held at the Country club from 3 to 6 o'clock. Dinner will be in Thompson hall at 6:30. The dinner speakers are to be Kirke Machem, secretary of the Kansas State Historical association, who will speak on "Literary Shop Talk," and Bernard Frazier, Carnegie Fellow at the School of Fine Arts at the University of Kansas.

Members of the Poetry Society of Kansas will hold their autumn meeting on the campus Saturday morning. The meeting will be supervised by Mrs. Helen McCarroll, Hutchinson, vice-president of the society.

Transportation to K. C. Leave noon Sat. 21st. Back Sun. nite. Dr. W. M. Thomas, 3177 or Warehouse Hotel.

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glided across it and the instructor landed smoothly.

A few questions and lesson I was over. Lesson II will be next week.

Associate Prof. E. L. Barger of the agricultural engineering department will read a paper at the national regional meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held in Tulsa, November 2 and 3.

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so to speak, will make merry sat-
nite at the big annual ag barn-
warmer in the gym... hadn't
you noticed the esquire touch to
the wearing apparel prevalent re-
cently... the cute little red tags
'n all? ... 'taint harvestin' time
yet, ma, but methinks it won't
be long now until we'll know
who's "queen of the ags."

In Direct Contrast
is the blue key semi-formal to-
nite... the nite of nites when
you vote from your own original
idea or... under pressure...
many, many sighs of relief from
the men due to "no white ties and
tails"... while the girls are in
their height of glory because they
love to swing out in formals.

Observing From the Sidelines
Ken Eastman, delta tau star, and
C. J. Throckmorton, chi o...
screwily chatting in the can.
Wednesday... Betty Lou Ford, tri
d, and John Wilson, phi delt twin,
play tit-tat-toe between coke sips.
... crazy!... Betty Merrill, pi
phi, and phi tau, McCulloch,
watchin' people come and go
while jellifying thursday.

Don't Put a Slug in the Slide
but by all means hear "oh johnny
oh johnny oh" (broken record!)
as rendered by Orrin Tucker with
that honey of a Bonnie Baker do-
ing the vocalizing... i think it's
cute and i betcha you'll agree...
the "kill"... its approximately
15 years old.

Recently a Fad
or whatever you call it... eating
crisp, crunchy do-nuts on the
avenue downtown... a recent
do-nut machine result... go
swell with cokes, too.

Fast Sneaking Time
so more or less clever, was the
sly way the chi o and ssa pledges
scampered from the actives wed-
nite and staged their own quiet
picnic at sunset with later re-
freshments at scheus... couple
set-ups: Virginia Moore and
Art Brewer; Joe Loriaux and
Louise Atwood; Lou Anne
Schwartzkopf and Barney Hunter.
... as a result of the sneak all
chi o pledges are wearers of
dark colored glasses... due to
sneaking eyes from such late hours.

Candy Kisses
tied with the two names announce-
d the engagement of Elbert
Kriebel to Leland Frey tuesday
eve. at a kappa phi cabinet meet-
ing... congrats and best wishes.
In Closing
one person's attitude on stuff 'n
things: "why take life seriously,
you never get out of it alive...
or... 'live and learn or die and
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Present Beauties At Blue Key Ball

Winner Will Be Presented By
Governor Ratner At Home-
coming Game, October 28

Votes cast at the door by those attending the Blue Key
ball this evening will decide which of the 12 candidates is
to be Homecoming queen, Joe Robertson, president of Blue
Key, senior men's honorary organization which is sponsor-
ing the selection and presentation of the queen, declared
last night.

The race is so close, con-
tinued Robertson, that sev-
eral surprises are in the of-
fing as to the candidates who
are leading from time to
time.

Coed saleswomen have until 6
o'clock this evening to canvass
in the interests of their respective
candidates, according to Al Makins,
publicity director. Makins added
that the quota of 400 tickets to be
sold had been nearly reached by
last night. Any unsold tickets will
be collected shortly after the dead-
line this evening.

Governor to Coronation
Gov. Payne Ratner will present
and crown the Homecoming queen
between halves of the Homecoming
game, Saturday, October 28. Robert-
son disclosed that his acceptance of
Blue Key's invitation had been re-
ceived in a letter from Wes Roberts,
secretary to the governor.

Roberts said, "Governor Rat-
ner stated that there was nothing
he would like better than to crown
a beautiful Homecoming queen, in
addition to seeing a good 'football
game'."

A delegation of Blue Key mem-
bers will drive to Topeka this Sat-
urday to make final arrangements
with the governor. Those going are
Allen Heskett, Dick Magerkurth, Joe
Robertson, and Norman Webster,
faculty sponsor of the organization.

Will Decorate Avalon
An entirely new scheme of decora-
tions has been carried out for the
ball at the Avalon ballroom. The
windows and doors are covered with
rich, red satin drapes. At the back
of the bandstand hangs a large rep-
lica of the Blue Key.

The 12 candidates will wear cor-
sages, gifts from Blue Key. They
will be presented to the dancers
from the bandstand.

The ball will be semi-formal.
Although the queen and her two
attendants will actually be chosen
this evening, Robertson emphati-
cally stated that no disclosures of
their identities will be made until
they are presented at the game.

At least one station, KPAB, Lin-
coln, Neb., will broadcast the pre-
sentation of the queen and the
game. The Wildcats will meet Neb-
raska university in this traditional
Homecoming game.

Casa Alba Tea Sunday

Casa Alba will entertain all girls
living at freshman cottages, their
housemothers and councilors at tea
Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Each
guest will receive a white chrysan-
themum tied with blue and white
ribbons. Mrs. Frank Whipple and
I. E. Landon will serve the refresh-
ments consisting of sandwiches,
cookies, and candy jack-o-lanterns.
Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Casa Alba,
housemother, and Gloria Spiegel,
house president, will compose the
receiving line.

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Churches Plan Many Parties

Church parties, hikes, and recrea-
tional hours usually become more
numerous and varied over Sunday.
This week-end is no exception.

Anyone who has part of the pro-
gram at 6:30 on Friday night at the
Christian church must be a fresh-
man. This is strictly freshman
night with Dale Halley leader of
the Forum on the subject "How
to Get Along with Our Associates."
Evangelical Lutheran league's dis-
cussional hour is at 6:30 Sunday at
the church.

Rochat To Lead Discussion

Carl Rochat, campus editor of
the Collegian, will conduct the dis-
cussion of "The American Way" at
the Congregational Good Fellow-
ship hour at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Methodist students have a chance
to stare at the stars on the "Star
Gazer's Hike." Those interested
should meet at 5:30 Saturday af-
ternoon at Wesley hall. Dean Bab-
cock, prominent authority on as-
tronomy, will be the interpreter.
"Eats" are 15 cents.

"Making Friends" is the subject
for discussion at the BYPU meet-
ing at 6:30 Sunday.

Barbecue Jubilee is the big at-
traction for Presbyterian students
this Friday. The meeting place is
315 North 14th Street at 5:15. The
tickets are 25c and include real
barbecue, war dance, jitterbug
swing, and students.

Dr. Miller To Speak

Dr. E. C. Miller of the department
of botany will speak on "Philosophy
of Living" at 6:30 Sunday afternoon
at the United Presbyterian Young
People's meeting.

Episcopal church students and

College Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 20—

Manhattan theatre play, "Missouri Legend"—auditorium—8:15
Blue Key ball—Avalon—9 o'clock—12 o'clock
Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner with Alpha Delta Pi—6 o'clock—
8 o'clock
Graduate club picnic—Sinclair park—5 o'clock—8 o'clock

SATURDAY, OCT. 21—

Ag Barnwarmer—gymnasium—9 o'clock—12 o'clock
Manhattan theatre play—auditorium—8:15
Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Ionian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15
Nursery school open house—311 N. 14—3 o'clock—5 o'clock; 7 o'clock—
10 o'clock

SUNDAY, OCT. 22—

Casa Alba tea—1423 Fairchild—3 o'clock—5 o'clock
Kappa Kappa Gamma tea—chapter house—3 o'clock—4:30

MONDAY, OCT. 23—

Chorus—auditorium—7:20-8:30
Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:30-9:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8:30-9:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8:30-9:30
YW cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7 o'clock—8:30
Hort club meeting—Dickens, Room H31—7:30
Mortar and Ball meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30

TUESDAY, OCT. 24—

Town Hall—Chancellor Malott—Manhattan high school auditorium—
8 o'clock
Pax meeting—Beta Kappa house—10 o'clock
Orchestra—auditorium—7:30-10 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner with Chi Omega—6 o'clock—8
o'clock
YM freshman commission—Recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock
YW sophomore council—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Ag economics club special meeting—Waters, Room Ag331—7:30
Purple Pepsters' meeting—Nichols, Room N56—7:30
Quill club meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:30

members of the Wise club are in-
vited by the Right Reverend Good-
rich Penner, bishop of Kansas, to
the diocesan student banquet. The
banquet is on Sunday at 5:30 in the
student center rooms of the St.
Paul's Parish Hall.

Parties Climax Six Week Study

Various forms of entertaining will
climax six weeks study in home
management houses for 15 students
of home economics. The girls in the
houses at the present time will move
Saturday to make way for 15 to en-
ter Monday. The girls are allowed to
draw for the two houses which they
will live in during the six weeks pe-
riod.

A dinner at the Gillett hotel to-
morrow evening features a teaching

nomics and resident advisor at Mar-
garet Ahlborn lodge.

Last night Ellen H. Richards lodge
entertained with a dinner for Miss
Lucy Studley who is interested in
home management courses and is
visiting here from the University
of Minnesota; Dean Margaret M.
Justin, dean of the division of home
economics, and Miss McKinney.

Jean DeYoung and Martha Em-
ery, seniors in home economics,
Manhattan, and Rosamond Clay-
well, senior in home economics and
industrial journalism from Kansas
City, were dinner guests at Ula Dow
cottage Tuesday.

Elects Derby President Of College Chapter

Miss Grace Derby of the college
library was elected president of the

Kansas State College chapter of the
American Association of University
Professors at a meeting of the or-
ganization Wednesday night in Cal-
vin hall.

Miss Derby succeeds C. E. Rogers
who has resigned from the college
staff and will leave in December to
head the department of technical
journalism at Iowa State college.

M. R. Wilson, associate professor,
L. A. Moore, instructor, both of shop
practice department, attended a
four-state meeting on industrial
arts, at Pittsburg, Kan., last week.

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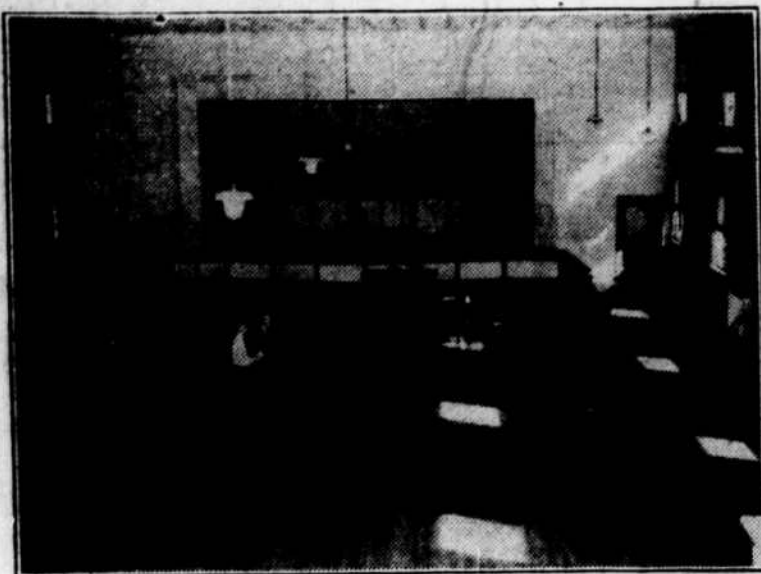
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Students may obtain tickets by presenting their
activity books at the box office prior to the
performance.

CURTAIN—8:15 P. M.

Find New Ballroom For State Parties



Collegian investigators discuss the possibilities of remodeling the Community House so it will serve as a home for Kansas State parties.

By Don Forbes

Work will begin tomorrow preparing a new ballroom for Kansas State students.

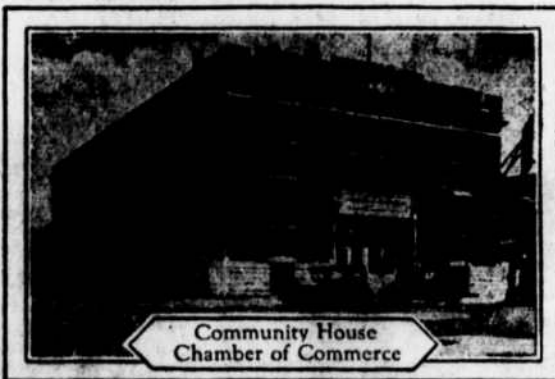
Answering a long felt need which has become more acute since the Wareham ballroom has gone to the AAA, this ballroom will be larger than the Avalon and with other facilities to equal or better those of the Wareham.

The Collegian has conducted a thorough investigation of the various dance floors available in Manhattan—the Elks club, the Country club, and the small ballroom in the Dickinson theatre building. None was found to be entirely suitable for large Kansas State parties.

Only one place seemed to the Collegian investigators to have possibilities. It was the Community house.

Dance Floor Is Rough

This building, located one block north of Poyntz on



Community House Chamber of Commerce

Fourth street, is near enough to hotels for dancing after dinner parties, and large enough to handle school parties.

The floor has been roughed by hard usage and the hall is in bad need of redecorating. The city clerk, A. L. Hjort, was contacted and he said the city would be glad to renovate the building if reasonable assurance of its use could be given and if it would not run serious competition to present facilities.

The Need Is Great

Dean Mary P. Van Zile said there was no question as to the demand for another ballroom as about 30 spring formals are ready to be scheduled.

She added that another ballroom is needed for two reasons. One, to permit more organizations to have parties; another, to avoid hiking prices of the present facilities.

Dean Van Zile cited three things the college must determine before permitting authorized parties. The hall must be safe for large crowds, have adequate restroom facilities and be redecorated.

Work Starts Tomorrow

Hjort said work will begin tomorrow filling, sanding and polishing the floor, painting the walls and hanging new drapes. The entire cost of between six and seven hundred dollars will be borne by the city.

College engineers will check the safety of the building before it will be approved. Better check room facilities than available before will be fitted in the basement of the building.

The ballroom has wide entrances and should be safe from fire.

Publication Eds To Convention

The convention for newspaper and yearbook editors will be held in De Moines, Iowa, Thursday to Saturday. Attending will be Roy Fisher, Collegian editor and James Cooper, business manager; Al Makins, Royal Purple editor and Joe Robertson, business manager. They will be accompanied by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, and Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of department of journalism.

Rogers will speak at the convention on "New Trends in Handling of Special Departments." Mr. Medlin, for the third successive year, will conduct an editor school which will last all day Friday. He will be assisted by George Hart, editor of the 1936 Royal Purple which was the first Kansas State yearbook to win the Pacemaker award.

CAA Students Begin Study

Classes for the Civil Aeronautics authority students started yesterday at 5 o'clock when the study of the history and theory of flight training began.

Fourteen students who have not had two semesters at KS, a requirement of the CAA, were given permission by President Farrell, to take the course. Forty men have already passed their first examination.

Shuck the Cornhuskers!

Ice Cream Is Still Popular

"Do you prefer chocolate ice cream or lemon? Or how about a big, luscious milk shake?" This is a typical question asked by a student dairy salesman at the college dairy counter to nearly 1000 persons each day.

According to Ben York, one of the student salesmen, \$15 to \$20 per day is spent for ice cream alone. Ten dollars a day is spent for ice cream cones, consumed before and after classes. Milk shakes are next in favor with the customers, about \$10 being collected. Records show that May and September are the best months for sales.

Sundaes, cheese, chocolate milk and butter constitute the remainder of the dairy products that change hands over the counter each day. The majority of the products are made by the dairy students themselves.

Lots of Ice Cream

Walter Leland and Farland Panisher, both senior dairy students this year, whip up 60 to 70 gallons of ice cream twice a week. That's something for the home economics students to look into. And the gooey chocolate syrup is made by Ben York.

Six kinds of cheese and the many pounds of butter are also produced by students in laboratory work. The cheese is said to be two years old.

Room and board for three boys. Single beds. 1310 Laramie street. Economy Cottage.

Judging Team Competes In National Dairy Show

Kansas State's cattle judging team, which competed with 17 other teams at the National Dairy show at San Francisco last weekend, received 15th place in the contest, it was learned yesterday when a telegram was received by the department from Dr. A. O. Shaw, faculty member who made the trip with the team.

The team placed fifth in judging Guernseys and received a seventh place in judging of Holsteins. Members of the team are Cecil R. Robinson, William H. Winner, and Farland E. Panisher. Clayton David is alternate of the team but did not make the trip.

Independents To Nominate

Will Hold Primary Election Tomorrow

The Independent student party will hold its primary election in Anderson hall tomorrow from 8 to 5 o'clock. The purpose of this election is to nominate a slate of candidates for the upper class offices.

A tentative list of nominations of two or three candidates for each office has been prepared by the Independent party council from suggestions within the party. The ballot has been prepared with blank spaces for writing in the names of candidates other than those on the prepared list.

Balloting All Day

The balloting will continue throughout the day and Independent officials expect a larger vote than ever before. As each person votes, his name will be checked from the list of party members by a council member.

Officers of the party are urging all Independents to stop some time during the day and designate their choice for the various offices. Candidates will be selected for president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer for each of the three upper classes.

The party council is a new feature of the Independent party. It is made up of 20 members of long standing in the party. They represent all the various factions among the Independents and will act as an advisory board for the main party.

In the past few years the Independents have swept the freshman elections, but the Panhellenic association has won the majority of the offices in the upper classes. This year Independent officers say they are going to make a determined effort to get every party member to vote in an effort to break the Frats' string of victories. The Frats are equally determined to hold their gains.

May Buy Tickets Until 5 o'clock

Town Hall tickets will be on sale in Dean J. E. Ackert's office until 5 o'clock tonight because of an extension of time granted by W. E. Sheffer, director of the Town Hall board of directors.

Campus sales were scheduled to close at noon last Saturday but in order that every student might take advantage of this opportunity to hear five noted lecturers for \$1, permission was granted to extend the time right up to the evening of the first meeting.

Chancellor Deane W. Malott of the University of Kansas will open the Manhattan Town Hall season tonight at 8 o'clock. He has chosen the topic, "Crystal Gazing." The Town Hall speaker was assistant dean of the Harvard business school before he became the youngest chancellor the university has ever had. Ralph T. O'Neill, chairman of the state board of regents, speaking of the 41 year old educator, said, "Professor Malott makes an excellent appearance, has an engaging personality and is an accomplished speaker."

Dairy Judging Team Competes

Kansas State's dairy judging team entered active competition yesterday in the Students' National contest at San Francisco, Calif. The team left Manhattan Friday night and consists of C. Willard Davis, Ronald Merton, Arthur Mussett and Melvin Marcoux. Prof. W. H. Martin, coach, accompanied the boys.

The results of the contest will be announced at a banquet for the teams tonight. Kansas State has entered a team in these contests since 1926. The contestants are required to criticize and score 10 samples each of butter, cheese, market milk and ice cream. Last year 25 teams competed but the number is slightly reduced this year.

Homecoming guests will enjoy Chappell's smooth ice cream.

KS Engineer Ranks First In Nation

Best All-Around Engineering Mag, Says Association

The Kansas State Engineer for 1938-1939, edited by Bill Theis, was named the best all-around engineering magazine in the nation at the annual Engineering College Magazine association convention held at Ames, Iowa, last week.

Other honors given the Kansas State publication were for the best cover and the third best illustrated magazine. Among other colleges placing were Michigan University, second place, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, third place.

Circulation of 1,000

The Kansas State Engineer is a student publication issued by and for engineering students here at Kansas State. Last year over 1,000 copies were distributed to students and 500 high schools and junior colleges received copies of the magazine. It is published eight times a year.

Bill Theis is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and Steel Ring, honorary fraternity for engineers. He was also editor of the Kickapoo, campus humor magazine, last spring.

Jim Stockman, present editor of the Kansas State Engineer, received the award at the annual banquet held at the close of the convention. In an interview Stockman said, "It will be the aim of this year's Engineer staff to continue with the competent editorial and business policies formulated by last year's staff under the direction of the editor, Bill Theis, and business manager, Jimmy Stout, to keep the Engineer the top ranking engineering college magazine in the country. They have set an enviable record which will be hard to surpass."

Bob Teeter is business manager this year. Elected Durland Vice-Chairman M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the engineering division, was elected vice-chairman of the Engineering College Magazine association at the convention at Ames. He has been faculty chairman for Engineer's Open House the last ten years.

Prof. Waldo H. Lyons, 53, associate professor in mathematics died in a local hospital at 11:15 Saturday night. Professor Lyons had been in failing health for the past two years and was confined to the hospital for the past month. Death was attributed to anemia.

Turn A Walk Into A Mile

Two girls invited to dinner at the Ellen H. Richards home management house were told that the house was located just outside the city limits on Anderson street. When the evening of the dinner came, the weather was so nice that the girls decided to walk.

About six o'clock, a girl at the house decided to step outside to see if she could sight the expected guests. She was ready to re-enter the house disappointed when she spied the guests about a half mile west beyond the house.

She started to give chase when an obliging motorist inquired if she wanted a ride. "No," she replied, "but I would like to have those two girls ahead come back for dinner." The further obliging motorist overtook the guests on the highway and informed them of their mistake. In due time they were admitted for dinner with luscious appetites and the explanation that they had been looking for the sign "City Limits."

J. H. Tetley will speak on the subject "Animal Colonization in New Zealand" at the seminar of the entomology and zoology departments Thursday at 4 o'clock in F52.

Willard Hall Open House Big Review For Homecoming Guests

Wonders of modern science will be revealed to Homecoming guests this weekend as open house is held in Willard hall, Kansas State's new physical science building, from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

Prof. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, and Prof. A. B. Cardwell, physics department head, promise to have on display throughout the building the latest developments in sensitive instruments and clever devices for research in pure and applied science.

Spectrum Machine

Both the chemistry and physics departments are proud of their streamlined quartz spectrographs. These devices, which will be used in research on soils, plants, and alloys, can detect minute traces of minerals and are useful in studying such complex structures as vitamins and carotene, and the orange color in carrots.

Speaker . . .



Deane W. Malott, chancellor of the University of Kansas, is the first lecturer in the Town Hall series this fall. He speaks tonight on "Crystal Gazing." He was formerly assistant dean of the Harvard Business school.

Girls' Panhel Says 'No'

Stop Ticket Selling To Blue Key Varsity

Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization will no longer exploit the services of sorority girls for the purpose of selling tickets to that organization's annual varsity, it was revealed yesterday by Betty Boehm, women's Panhel president.

Meeting last Thursday night, the women's Panhel ruled in favor of discontinuing the present practice of selecting the Homecoming queen by giving two votes to the organization selling the ticket and one to the purchasers at the dance.

"We feel that selling these tickets is really not our affair," Miss Boehm declared, "and we would like to see the queen elected by a true popularity vote. Therefore, sororities will not sell tickets to the ball in the future."

KS Professor Dies Saturday

Death Of W. H. Lyons Attributed To Anemia

Prof. Waldo H. Lyons, 53, associate professor in mathematics died in a local hospital at 11:15 Saturday night. Professor Lyons had been in failing health for the past two years and was confined to the hospital for the past month. Death was attributed to anemia.

Professor Lyons joined the Kansas State college faculty in 1924 and was made associate professor in 1926. Before coming here he taught in the high school at Alton, Ill.

He was a favorite of students because of his soft-spoken manner and great patience. He is survived by a brother who lives in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Ryan funeral home chapel. The Rev. A. M. Reed, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the services. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery at Denver.

HEADS DEBATE COACHES Norman C. Webster, debate coach was elected secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Debate Coaches' association last Friday, at Kansas City, Mo.

Chappell Brick Ice Cream Vanilla; Vanilla-Cherry Pecan; Peppermint-Vanilla-Chocolate.

Campus And Gridders Prepare For Holiday

Pep Rally Will Open Festivity

Governor Ratner Is Honored Guest; Fraternities Vie

Kansas State officials are preparing the campus and making plans for a gala Homecoming weekend climaxing in the Nebraska-K-State football game Saturday afternoon, and the Victory varsity that night.

The weekend events will begin with a giant pep rally on Friday night. The rally will be outside if weather permits. Bob Washburn, head cheerleader, said no definite plans had been made except that they intended to "go the limit" in attempting to generate enthusiasm.

Gov. Payne Ratner and his wife will be the honored guests at a luncheon to be given Saturday noon for alumni and friends of the college. Members of the Board of Regents, and other state officials will also be present at the luncheon, which will be given on the top floor of the college cafeteria.

Will Attend Game

According to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, the luncheon will be unique in that no speeches will be given. Prominent guests will be introduced, but food and conversation will be the entertainment. The luncheon will be over in time for the diners to get good seats at the football game.

An open house will be at Willard hall, the new science building, from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning. Governor Ratner will inspect the building at 11 o'clock.

As usual, the fraternity houses will vie among themselves for the best Homecoming decorations, and the newly formed independent houses will probably decorate also.

Present Queen at Half

Between halves of the football game, the Homecoming queen will be presented by Ratner. He will crown her with a wreath of flowers. Votes were cast for the 12 candidates at the Blue Key ball last Friday, but not even the candidates will know who was elected until Governor Ratner escorts her to a car for a triumphal procession around the field.

Festivities will come to an end with the victory varsity Saturday night. KMBC of Kansas City, and KPAB will broadcast the game.

Jean Marie Knott Reigns As Queen

Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma, reigned as queen of the Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night, the dance being attended by a capacity crowd. Her princesses in attending were Jane Gailbraith, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Alexander, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Griswold, Chi Omega; and Lucy Mae Botkin, Independent Student Union.

Students attending the frolic were dressed in "barnyard formals" of overalls and gingham dresses. Matt Bettan and his orchestra furnished the music.

The gym was decorated with colored leaves and booths featuring various agricultural exhibits lined the walls of the room. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Holiday Saturday

In accordance with an old Kansas State tradition, there will be no classes on Homecoming day, Saturday, October 28, according to a proclamation issued yesterday by Dean L. E. Call, acting in the absence of President F. D. Farrell.

Gov. Payne Ratner will be on hand to inspect Willard hall at its open house Saturday morning, and will then attend the annual Kansas State-Nebraska football game in the afternoon. Between halves, the Governor will present the Homecoming queen in a ceremony arranged by Blue Key, honorary organization for senior men.

Pick Aggie Pop Theme

Will Present Stunts In "South American Way"

Aggie Pop, November 17 and 18, will be in the "South American Way" this year with every stunt presented using this as its central theme, according to announcements made yesterday.

Students wishing to enter the individual competition division for the \$10 prize should turn in their names and acts to the YV office or to Betty Higdon, director, at once. Anyone who can sing, dance, play an instrument, do an acrobatic act or anything else of an entertaining nature may get in this division of Aggie Pop.

No new name has been selected to replace the "Aggie" in Aggie Pop because an appropriate one hasn't as yet been submitted.

Last year's Aggie Pop had "The Modern Mode" for its theme with Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Modern Mode in Music" taking the honors for the sororities and Beta Theta Pi's "Hillbilly Musical," taking the fraternity cup.

Jane Dunham is working with Betty Higdon this year as assistant manager. Jean Gibbs, Katharine Chubb, Maurine Pollom, and Helen Chambers are in charge of publicity. Cheryl Poppin is in charge of the programs, and Ethel Haller and Virginia Monahan are heading ticket sales.

Architects

Razz Freshmen

The men of the black Windsor ties seen about the campus these days are neither advocates of a new fad nor members of a political party, discovered a Collegian reporter.

A bit of expert shadowing revealed that they may most be seen going to and from the engineering building, and if the curious student is not lacking in stamina, he may follow up long flights of stairs to the third floor, the "stompin' grounds" of the campus architects.

Further inquiry shows that the life of a freshman architect has taken on color since the recent organization of the upperclassmen. Many good-natured, freshmen rules were passed by this new organization to further departmental tradition.

As a result of one of them, some casual observer who has climbed three flights of stairs in search of a book from the architectural library is going to be greatly amazed at sight of the reverence of these architects as they bow low before entering that revered place of many volumes.

Hill Is Student Forum Speaker

Randall C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology, will lecture at the student forum tomorrow afternoon at 12:20 in Recreation center. Professor Hill will feature his observations and experiences in Moscow this summer. He may also include a small amount of interesting material on Warsaw.

Some stress will be given to general appearance of the country about Moscow including comments concerning Russian agriculture. Besides this, the speaker will present brief accounts of the development of industry and advancement of construction work. He will also present interesting facts concerning Soviet religious customs.

Shuck the Cornhuskers!

Vow To Shuck Cornhuskers

Deeply Chagrined K-State Team Back From MU

A vexed Wildcat—plenty sore about letting the Missouri Tiger slip through its claws Saturday, turns all attention toward Cornhusking this week when the Nebraska eleven comes to town. With this thought in mind, the squad began the week with a bang last night as they roared through their practice session, vowed and determined to upset the Cornhuskers in the Homecoming battle.

Coach Wes Fry said the Wildcats came out of the Missouri game with only minor injuries and all hands would be ready and waiting to go against the Huskers. Fry and his boys missed Hackney and his powerful plunges in the Tiger encounter and this week the Wildcat mentor is looking for more scoring punch.

Nebraska Is Powerful

Nebraska rode over Baylor's unbeaten Bears 20 to 0 to indicate that they are definitely in the running for the Big Six title. Against Baylor and the Bear's big line, which averaged 205 pounds, the Huskers filled the air with passes, and then when the Bears expected passes they unleashed their running attack.

The Huskers are undefeated this season but they have one tie with Indiana to mar their near perfect record. The Biff Jones coached boys have played a stiff schedule and have come through with flying colors. After the Indiana game the Huskers scored an upset over the Golden Gophers of Minnesota as they won 6 to 0. The Cornhuskers figured up well on paper before the season started, but against Indiana they displayed only a fair passing attack and no ground attack. With every game the Huskers have improved their ground game and passing.

Cyclones A Scare

After the Minnesota triumph the Huskers paired off with Iowa State's Cyclones and barely outlasted the fighting Iowa State boys as they won 10 to 7. The Huskers made just one scoring threat in the Iowa State game and kicked a field goal to win. Each team made five first downs indicating that the Huskers had their hands full of Cyclones.

The Nebraska line is made up of veterans and last year's sophomores while the backfield features juniors, with several outstanding sophomores. The Huskers filled the air with footballs last Saturday against the Bears with Herman Rohrig on the throwing end. In the Minnesota game it was soph Bob DeFruit who scooted across with the winning points. Harry "Hipity" Hopp, Bus Knight, Ray Ludwick are among the crack backs Biff can call upon against the Wildcats.

The Cornhusker line is composed of two able ends in Ray Prochaska and George Seeman; and Kahler, Schwartzkopf, Behm, Alfson, Ramey, Burrows are big powerful linemen who stopped unbeaten Baylor cold.

Frosh Cabinet Is Chosen

Nine freshman students will control the activities of their class this year. Bob Randle, freshman class president, and Gordon Hair, vice-president, will act as co-chairmen of the freshman cabinet. Emily Hofess is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the committee are: Virginia Hoover, Charles Huber, Douglas Gary, Audrey Durland, Josephine Vancil, and Paul Kelly.

The cabinet is divided into three committees, finance, social, and publicity. These groups will be headed by members of the cabinet who will in turn call upon class members to help with various activities. The cabinet has already begun plans for the first freshman dance.

YM Commission Meets Tonight In Rec Center Freshman commission of the Y-MCA will meet this evening in Recreation center at 7:30. New cabinet members will have charge of the meeting.

The Reverend Charles R. Davis will speak on "How College Students Can Keep the United States Out of War." There will also be special music.

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Another Winner At K-State

The Collegian joins the college in congratulating the Kansas State Engineer upon its being named the best-all-around student engineering magazine in the United States by the Engineering College Magazine association at its national convention in Ames, Iowa, last week.

The honor reflects equally on the staff of last year's publication and the standard established by the division of engineering during the course of years. It is highly encouraging and significant when these two factors are acclaimed the country's best.

Popular success is achieved only in the eyes of others. In other words, it must be recognized before it is an established fact. Anything must first be rated according to the standards of the group and only after that may success be enjoyed to the fullest extent. By being judged the best in the nation, the Kansas State Engineer has achieved such success.

Quality and quantity are fundamental factors of any successful phenomenon. The features of these engineering magazines upon which the association based its decisions are varied and representative. The Engineer proved its quality when it was rated outstanding in enough of these criteria to rank first in the field. Its consistency of attaining high standards in each publication established its quantity of good material and value. Such a combination has placed the Engineer at the top. Its success is to be complimented; its latest honor to be admired. Those who are acquainted with the Engi-

neer know that this recognition didn't just happen—it is deserved.

We're With You, Wildcats

Kansas State Wildcats came home from Columbia, Missouri last weekend plenty disappointed—but not discouraged. After pushing the Tiger team all over the field for four quarters it was plenty hard to take the 7 to 9 defeat—but the statistics, although they don't win games, are never-the-less significant.

The State gridsters know it, too. Hence their bold declaration that Nebraska's mighty Cornhuskers will be stunningly jolted from their perch here Saturday. And that assertion wasn't just so much hot air.

What prompted football to break into the editorial columns? Merely this. Behind those determined football players this Saturday will be an equally determined student body. It will be a student body resolved to back those players—and for a bigger reason than merely a Monday holiday, too.

We're not very expressive sometimes here at Kansas State. Oh yes, we tell people we don't like them when we have a flaw to pick, but sometimes we're a bit prone to pass over a compliment without putting it into oral expression.

We know we've got a good football team this year. It's a team made up of good players, good students, fighting their heart out for Kansas State. We appreciate it. We believe in them.

Well, we've got it off our chest. It was hard, but it's certainly straight from the shoulder, football team.

An Opportunity We Should Grab

Kansas State students have again had an excellent chance to broaden their horizons, and again, most of them are letting that opportunity slip through their fingers.

Last week, college students were made a special offer of tickets for \$1 for the Manhattan Town hall lectures. This was only half the price charged others.

For approximately 20 cents a lecture, K-Statens can hear such outstanding speakers as Dr. Paul H. Douglas, famous economist; Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and historian; Wilfrid Husband, Deane Malott, and Don Did Kansas State students flock to take advantage of this offer? Did they avail themselves of this opportunity to supply some of the culture they had clamored so much for.

Last night, there were only 30 "students" who had availed themselves of this high quality program. Less than one student in 100 had felt this lyceum course worthy.

By special consent of Town hall backers, this \$1 fee for the five lectures has been kept open until tonight. Tickets may be secured in Dean J. E. Ackert's office.

Think K-Statens! Don't pass up this excellent opportunity to secure a little of the wider cultural vision that is lacking on the Kansas State campus. Such splendid opportunities are few and far between.

Globe Trotter

Professor Troutman Would Change Kipling's 'Mandalay'

Kipling's "Mandalay" that says that east of the Suez, "there ain't no ten commandments and nobody can raise a thirst," should be changed to, "there are 10,000 ten commandments and only the British can raise a thirst."

This was the emphatic statement of Prof. William G. Troutman of the department of public speaking in an interview with a Collegian reporter.

The religions of practically all Orientals forbids the use of liquor, he explained, whereas the British colonial is very fond of his whiskey and soda. He then briefly discussed the four different religions of the Orient—Parseeism, Hinduism, Brahmanism and Buddhism—telling of their weird religious rites.

Professor Troutman then told of his interesting trip around the globe during the months of May to August. Japan was the country that made the biggest impression on this round-the-world traveler.

Due to the crash of the Japanese yen (dollar to you) the value of the American dollar rose and Troutman had a royal time staying at the most swank hotels such as the Oriental and the New Grand. Although the Japanese people were rather reserved, he liked them very much and was interested to find that propaganda had made these peace loving people feel that war in China is a holy war.

A Week in Paris
Gay Paree is a favorite country of the K-State professor. He had the pleasure of spending a week there. The Malay Peninsula and the West Indies held a strange charm for him as they are so puzzling, mysterious and mystical. The people seemed remote as though they were wandering in perfume and clouds. So different were these strange Oriental people that he was fully convinced that, "the east is east and the west is the west and never the twin shall meet."

The Agricultural Economics club will meet this evening in Ag 331. Randall C. Hill of the economics and sociology department will give an illustrated travel talk on his trip through the Scandinavian countries and Russia.



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President Severo Carvera also appointed the committees to make preparations for the national convention of Cosmopolitan clubs, to be on the Kansas State campus December 27 to 29.

Kansas Educator Is Speaker Here

Dr. William Kilpatrick, former members of the faculty of Teachers' college, Columbia university, and now an educational lecturer, will speak twice in Manhattan Monday, October 30. Dr. Kilpatrick is brought here by the division of home economics and the department of education and the Manhattan public schools.

Dr. Kilpatrick's first lecture will be at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in

the college auditorium before home economics and education faculty members, Manhattan city school teachers, and home economics students at the college. The lecture will take the place of a regular seminar usually held Thursday for home economics students. His topic will be "What Kind of Teaching?"

"What Should Education Do?" is Dr. Kilpatrick's second lecture to be given Monday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The general public is invited to this lecture.

The Pi Beta Phi's had as their special Sunday dinner guests the parents of the town girls.

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My Say by Eleanaw

Migosh, what a week. Every-one looks droopy like a bunch of dolls without their sawdust. (Mental note: What'll they look like a couple weekends from now after the KU game?) I staggered sleepily up to Vice Prexy Nock and pleaded, "How's about a lil' humor for the column?" He stared at me. "Oh, are you Eleanaw?" he smirked, and burst into a roar of laughter. I finally got tired of waiting for him to quit fawfawing and wandered off feeling very hurt—sans humor, sans gossip, sans end just like Omar.

Genial G. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering faculty slipped a funny one at a "Missouri Legend" rehearsal. He was tilted back in a chair, speaking of last year's plays. "Now my favorite one was the one called—" He quipped up his forehead. . . . "What was it? 'Woman's Appeal!'" Deep silence hung over as everyone around tried to remember a play with that title. Suddenly Director H. Miles Heberer, sitting nearby, laughed, not "Woman's Appeal"—it was called "Petitecos, Fever."

Speaking of "Missouri Legend," petite Edith Hanna of the Piffes said, "Dick Mall looked like the man on Smith Bros. Caught Drops boxes!" Come to think of it, he sort of did. . . . Heard someone complimenting him on his hang-up performance, and Dick modestly replying, "Oh, well, I ham what I ham."

Evelyn Smith of Van Zile hall might endorse "Sleepum" tables. The other night she fell out of the second story of her double decker bed, crashed to the floor, and went peacefully on sleeping and dreaming. Everyone frantically rushed to the scene, thinking the jolt had been fatal. . . . After long efforts of rosy Ruth Lyman, Evelyn

woke up. She might grow up to make a fine housemother.

Ray Pollock, of the Beta-Chi O pact (and I don't mean non-aggression) was recounting high school experiences one evening late. "Yeah, Bob Berger (brother of the PI KA minister) and I were tearing out along a country road and ran into the ditch. . . . We were no more than in it when out tore a farm lady. 'Are you boys members of the HI-Y?' was the first thing she demanded. I said, 'Absolutely not!' And she stuck her nose in the air and sniffed. 'Well, I didn't think so. If you were, you wouldn't be running into ditches! . . . With that she turned on her heel and steamed off like a battleship. 'And,' remarked Ray, 'the funny thing was that all the time I was HI Y Bible chairman!'"

"Iowa State has shocking moral standards," sez Jim Stockman, with a twinkle in his eye. The editor of the K-State Engineer went up with Dean Durland and several others for a three-day conference last week. "We all had dates with Pi Phi except Bob Teeter with a DDD. . . . and Dean Durland without," he grinned. "The awful thing about it was that the girls had to be in the sorority houses at 11 o'clock on Friday night!"

Skeets Olive, winner two years ago of the coveted (?) "best dancer on the campus" title, was in town last weekend and didn't take in a single swingaroo. Gosh, do we get feeble that soon after college?

Flash! Panhellenic finally gets sensible and rules that Blue Key men sell their own tickets to the annual Homecoming variety. Maybe hereafter the choice will be a representative one. Some sororities have broken their necks lately as always in high pressing the fellas so

that little Nell can be a queen for a day. . . .

What group of Van Zillers almost caused a riot last week when they gunned through town in their "hearse," sounding a siren? Upon stopping at the Hall they turned around to find a string of cars behind them—full of people craning their necks to see the fire.

'Mum's The Word' From Mortar Board

"Mum's the word" this week as far as Mortar Board is concerned, as, for the third consecutive year the members are selling chrysanthemums for the Homecoming game.

The mums come in two sizes, and in three colors, yellow, white, or bronze. The larger ones have either purple and white ribbons for Kansas State, or red and white ribbons for Nebraska.

All organizations have been contacted and a representative placed to take orders. Mortar Board is a national senior honorary organization for women in scholarship and leadership.

In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

At Columbia
Chances are you have heard about the Tiger victory over the Wildcats but you missed something if you didn't see the game. The Cats outrushed Missouri all afternoon but down near pay dirt the attack seemed to slow down. The Cat line really clicked as Seelye, Duwe and Fair ripped off numerous gains. This boy Duwe was the spearhead of the Wildcat drives. He was in the Tiger backfield all afternoon but he didn't have the blocking from his mates that was so noticeable in the Colorado game. Then there was that affair in which Mr. Seelye and Mr. Orf of the Orf and Orf boys took part in but not for long. They found the bench a good place to watch the rest of the game. And finally we come to the Wildcat touchdown and there you have something and I do mean something. The Wildcat athletic department might coin some easy money if they made the pictures of the game open to the public because gobs of the Monday morning quarterbacks are fairly burning to see the touchdown pass play.

Gleanings
KU lost to Oklahoma's powerful Sooners 27 to 7 but they earned the distinction of being the first Big Six team to score on the Sooners since last year. Fellow Big Six members failed to score on the Sooners during the conference play last season so the Jayhawks had a moral victory at least. The Sooners uncovered another line crushing fullback in Bryon Potter, 208 pound boy who ripped through the KU line with the greatest of ease.

Iowa State ventured to Drake and lost to the Bulldogs 7 to 0. The contest was scoreless until the last quarter when a Cyclone fumble started the Bulldogs on the victory trail. It was a pass that proved to be the undoing of the Cyclones. Before the game winning thrust came, the

Cyclones had the advantage of things. They penetrated deep into Drake territory and twice attempted field goals but they were not successful. The Iowa State boys tangle with the Missouri Tigers this weekend in their third Big Six game. Gulp

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska went to town against the previously undefeated Baylor Bears as they hung up a 20 to 0 victory. The Huskers left no doubt in the eyes of the fans as to their power as they tossed passes all over the place and ran through the Baylor line at will. The Huskers invade Manhattan this Saturday to compare notes with the Wildcats but more about this homecoming game elsewhere.

Cocktail Hour
Before the Wildcats and Washburn college played Missouri and Oklahoma A and M they along with St. Benedict's were the only undefeated teams in Kansas. Now the Ravens from St. Benedict's are the only team with an unblemished record. E. C. Quigley, dean of the Midwest officials and also supervisor of the National League baseball umpires, opened his officiating season at the Colorado college-Washburn college game.

From Dan Partner comes this crack—the best news in the Nebraska camp so far except the news that Vike Francis was eligible was the report that Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney would not play against them this year because of an injury. Kinda shows you how the Huskers feel about Hackney. You have to hand it to Paul Christman when it comes to tossing that pigskin around because he can really throw it where he wants it. The Tigers used deception in their plays to a good advantage, especially when they return punts. Ohio State and Minnesota had a game that sent the fans home talking to themselves. Final score 23 to 20 for Ohio State. There's no doubt about the Tennessee team this year. They demonstrated what they have very ably against the powerful Crimson Tide of Alabama. They skunked the Tide 21 to 0.

Cooney Moll and Ward Haylett of the Wildcat coaching staff were around at Columbia Saturday as were Charley Eis and Emil Miller, bosses of the gym and the stadium. Paping Hitler—Joe Thesing, Notre Dame fullback takes orders from Steve Sitko, Irish quarterback who is a Pole. Thesing is a German but it makes no difference now. Maybe Biff Jones wasn't kidding when he made that speech at the football kickoff this season at Lincoln. Biff spoke on "Why we lost the Big Six last year and why we will win this year." Pittsburgh's Panthers were upset by Duquesne and Northwestern finally won a game. Texas A and M walked on TCU and Army and Navy both lost this week's games. —By Jack Thiesler.

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the department of animal husbandry, will conduct the meat clinic at the annual meeting of the Kansas Food Dealers' association to be in Kansas City October 23 to 26.

The Statistics	Mo.	K-State
First downs	11	16
Yds. gained rushing	146	205
Yards gained passing	80	83
Yds. gained, lateral		
passes	22	0
Total yards gained	226	318
Pwd. passes attempted	13	16
Pwd. passes completed	7	9
Pwd. passes intercepted	0	0
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Kicks returned, yards	124	32
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Wildcats Outplay Tigers But Lose

Field Goal In Second Period Is Winning Margin; Fair Scores In Fourth Period Rally For K-State

By Herbert Hollinger

Outplayed and outgained, the Missouri Tiger relied on the placekicking ability of Bill Cunningham, star halfback, and the passing of "Pitchin' Paul" Christman to provide the winning margin in a 9-7 victory over the Kansas State Wildcat in Columbia, Saturday. A crowd of 12,000 fans watched the two teams fight bitterly in the 37 degree temperature with both lines performing the 'stone wall defense' act at every needed moment. Only by aerials were the two teams able to cross the last double stripe for counters.

The Tigers used their line bucking fullback, Bill Cunningham, for their ground offense and alternated with Paul Christman's passing to the Orf twins to set up the scores, while Kent Duwe, sophomore fullback for the Wildcats, bore the heavy burden for the visitors. His offensive drives proved to be the thorn in the Missouri defense, as the men in Black and Gold found him the hardest to stop.

Wildcats Threaten Early

Kansas State began the game with a series of offensive drives that literally slashed the Missouri line in mid-field, but when the Tigers were backed against the last stripe, they held like blocks of granite. With "Butch" Nieman and Kent Duwe leading the attack, the Frymen advanced the ball to the 2-yard line early in the game before losing the ball on downs. Bob Faurot kicked out for the pressed Tigers, moving the Wildcats back into their own territory, but a short time later found the Purple eleven nearing the Missouri goal again. Another stiff line defense forced the Wildcats to kick over the goal.

Missouri began their first real offensive drive late in the first period. With Cunningham carrying the ball through the line, and Christman passing to Starmer, halfback, the Tigers moved the ball deep into K-State territory. The Wildcat forward wall stiffened to duplicate the Tiger's goal line stand of the first period.

The men of Coach Faurot tried three passes from the Wildcat 10-yard line without success, and the visitors lined up for the fourth and final defense of their goal line. Christman elected to try for a field goal on the final play and Bill Cunningham, right halfback, stepped back to do the booting. The ball rested at a difficult angle on the 10-yard stripe, then the sure-footed Tiger kicked the ball squarely between the uprights for what proved to be the winning margin.

Missouri Razzie Dazzle Scores

The second half found both teams rolling up the yardage during the first few minutes, but midway in the period, a combination forward and lateral pass was good for a Missouri touchdown—the play being good for 23 yards. Cunningham missed the try for conversion, and Missouri led 9-0.

There were but seven minutes remaining in the game when Kansas State began its touchdown drive. A Tiger fumble on the K-State 33 yard line marked the beginning of the attack. A Seelye to Crumbaker pass netted 25 yards and inspired the Wildcats. Another pass to Duwe moved the ball 11 yards nearer the

goal, and Missouri began to tighten its defense.

Another Seelye to Duwe pass placed the ball on the Missouri 25. Action followed on the next play when Bud Orf, Tiger end grabbed Seelye by the arm in an attempt to make a tackle. Seelye didn't like the idea and retaliated with a neat swing. Both players were banished from the game by the official. Duwe found a hole in the line on the following play and moved the ball to the Tiger 11.

Fair Baffles Fans

After advancing on to the six yard line, the Wildcats soon found themselves still on the six with one try left. Then came the most argued play of the game. Nieman started around end with the ball then stopped and passed into the end zone. As the ball was falling to the ground, Gene Fair scooped it up from his shoetops for a touchdown. The ball was brought to the two yard line for the try for extra point before the fans realized a score had been made. Brock added the extra point and Missouri's lead had been whittled to two points.

Missouri held onto the ball the remaining three minutes and were deep in K-State territory when the game ended.

Basketball Entries Due

ISU Leads Independents In Football Race

This week finds the ISU taking the lead in the intramural football race with a record of three wins and no losses, and in the other independent division the Jr. AVMA are hitting the home stretch with a lead featuring three wins and one tie.

In the second division of the fraternity bracket, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta are running neck and neck with three wins and no losses, and in the first division, SAE and Ancia is tied up with two wins and one tie apiece. Ancia and ATO postponed their game last Friday until this Friday, Oct. 27.

The schedule for Tuesday, Oct. 24, is as follows: Delta Sigma Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi, SE, Beta Kappa vs. Phi KA, SW, sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau NE, LSA vs. Millers, NW, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vs. Farm House, North Center. The schedule for Wednesday is Baptists vs. ISU, North Center, Collegiate 4-H vs. Falconers, NE, Jr. AVMA vs. Night Hawks, SE, Phi Kappa vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon SW. The MMC team has been taken from the schedules because they have not showed up for any of the games. All wins from forfeits by them will be stricken from the list.

Basketball players who would like to enter teams in the intramural contests this winter must have their

Sour Fruit



Bob DeFruter is one of the outstanding sophomores on the Nebraska squad. His name sometimes prompts fans to call his "Fruit Cake" because he is really sweet when it comes to lugging the pigskin. He scored Nebraska's six points against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota and he was supposed to be sick when he did it. Here's hoping that he isn't feeling that bad against the Wildcats this Saturday.

entries in Prof. Washburn's office before Oct. 31. Intramural practice will start Oct. 24.

Glider Club Prexy Is Meeting Speaker

Bob Huffman, president of the Glider club, will speak on the gov-

ernment regulation and control of glider flying at the regular meeting beginning at 4 o'clock in room 129 in Engineering hall this afternoon. Students interested in glider flying and not members, may still join, stated Prof. C. E. Pearce, faculty sponsor.

Wildcat Harriers Defeat Tigers

Kansas State's Haylett coached two-mile team brought home honors from Missouri last Saturday with a 22 to 13 win over the Tigers. Although John Munski, University of Missouri distance star finished first, Kansas State won the next four places to outpoint Missouri.

Munski's time for the two mile distance was 9:45.5. Finishing behind him in order were: High, Kansas State; Klingman, Kansas State; McClellan, Kansas State; Karnowski, Kansas State; Reeves, Missouri, and French, Missouri. Lindsey, Missouri's other entry, did not finish.

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HERBERT HOOVER OUTLINES PROGRAM TO KEEP THE U. S. OUT OF WAR. From his experience in the last war, Herbert Hoover speaks out in this week's Post with an authority in many ways unrivalled by any living American. Read his five-point program for the U.S. in *We Must Keep Out*.

"COOL" SAID THE SUBSTANTIAL BLONDE, ACCORDING TO P. G. WODEHOUSE. When Freddie Widgeon took Bingo's baby to the beach to get a whack of ozone... When the well-nourished blonde with golden hair flung her arms around Freddie... (It's no use! We defy anyone to describe this plot! It's 99-44/100% pure Wodehouse!)

DETECTIVE IN A WHEEL CHAIR. Rather odd that Aunt Sue was giving the detectives precise instructions for finding the kidnapers of her nephew. But even from her wheel chair she had a hawk-eyed way of noting trivia others overlooked. Read *Miss Useless and the Underworld* by Almet Jenks.

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET BRINGS YOU A MEMORABLE SHORT STORY... Daniel Webster and the *Ides of March*, a simple, moving story of how the history of the United States was changed by one casual visit of Mr. Webster's with a hermit in the New Hampshire mountains.

GRANTLAND RICE INTRODUCES THE WORLD'S GREATEST GOLF TEACHER. Here he is, duffers, *The Malignant Morrison*, who has the whole exasperating game boiled down to eight simple words! ALSO... stories, editorials, cartoons—all in this week's Post.

HOW MUCH ARE COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS PAID?

And when pay gets so high the blow-off comes, what happens to the school? Francis Wallace, sports authority, takes you through the complete cycle of pay, bigger pay, championship teams, then school explosion—as it happened at the University of Pittsburgh. Uncovering actual financial records for you, he reveals startling facts. In two parts—both plenty hot!

Test Case at Pitt
by FRANCIS WALLACE

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blue key ball a fine affair . . .
... ags triumph with their
barnwarmer . . . new initi-
ates and pledges . . . house
dances popular . . .

by jennie marie madsen

Hi, Kids

It's a super-excellent weekend coming up Friday night and I don't mean April fool either . . . the tri-delta open fall sorority flings with their annual pre-homecoming sport dance Friday eve. at the Avalon . . . and . . . ahem . . . it's a bit of an all right homecoming varsity planned for Saturday, too . . . so make arrangements accordingly.

Speaking Of Weekends
who could ask for more exciting nites than Friday and Saturday of the past . . . blue key's ball was exhilarating and . . . um . . . the people havin' fun . . . even professors . . . for further references see Jean Nelson, teacher who escorted pi phi prexy, Carolyn Overholt . . . or . . . otherwise see Bob Kaufmann, sigma nu, with Bette Merrill, pi phi . . . Dick Majerkurth, beta, and Jean Marie Knott, kappa . . . Maurine Mowery, three d, and Gerry Fish, see . . . Fred Eystone, kappa sig, with Mona Marie Jones, alpha delt . . . I wasn't listenin' . . . just happened to hear . . . Lee Townsend, "I wish half the people would go home." . . . Johnny Walters, "matt sounds sweeter this year than ever before." . . . popularity queens for cutting were Marian Barnes, alpha xi, Bette Reid, pi phi, and Jo Black, adpi . . . funniest experience . . . dancing in the center to the "off-beat" when everyone else was jittering "on-beat" and the floor coming up to meet you. Saaaaaay! My!

I heard the ag barnwarmer was a wizzer . . . and it was just that . . . plenty of fun and pep . . . especially comical was the running thru the paddle line of the negligent ags who forgot overalls were the fashion . . . and the plot by the vets to kidnap the queens turned out to be almost real . . . just about got Mary Griswold . . . matt was fine and a "knockout" was his arrangement of "my merry oldsmobile" featured Merry Mac style . . . congrats to the ags.

New Ribbon Wearers
are Helen Phillips, parsons, and Cora Margaret Chapman, Syracuse, n. y. . . alpha xi pledges.

Supremely Happy
for they're now wearing the kappa key are Jean Marie Knott, Geraldine Gundy, Pat Palmer, Nellie Lou Willis, and Betty Lee Doctor.

House Dances
and buffet suppers were much in evidence the past three days as alpha xis entertained for members and dates with a sizzling buffet supper Sunday . . . ditto kappa delts . . . and the phi delts served cider, doughnuts, and rhythms at a house dance the same evening.

Announcing the Engagement
of Ava Rice, clovia, to Raymond Tanner, alpha kappa lambda.

In Closing
scene: . . . front of phi delt house. cab drives up . . . room for only one couple. two couples wanting a cab.

Students Enjoy Debut To Formals

Beauty Prevalent At Blue Key Ball As 12 Girls Are Introduced To Dancers

Beautiful formals, lovely girls, danceable music, and soft lights prevailed Friday night at the Blue Key dance in the Avalon ballroom, when Kansas State's Homecoming queen was selected from among the 12 beauties introduced to the dancing couples.

Everyone was in their best bib and tucker for the first semi-formal dance of the season. Dainty colors and bright colors flashed by, presenting a quickly changing scene of coeds and formals. Merry Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the dance which lasted from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Cameras flashed, catching the smiles of the candidates as they were introduced by Joe Robertson, Blue Key president, at 10:30 o'clock. Since everyone received a fine round of applause, it was hard to judge which was the favored candidate.

A lighted emblem of Blue Key suspended over the band platform was an attractive decoration. Stags did a good job of keeping on the sidelines instead of in the middle of the floor, most of the time.

So, 12 hopeful girls must fret their hearts away until halves of the Homecoming game, when three of them will be asked to leave the stadium section in which they are seated. Of these three, the one who has been chosen queen will not know she has been selected until she steps into the car in which Governor Ratner will ride. Blue Key members will escort the girls in two big cars.

As the cars approach the center of the cinder track on the west side of the stadium, a group of trumpeters selected from the K-State band will announce their arrival with a fanfare.

Following the Blue Key ball, Robertson said: "We were very well pleased with the turnout and interest shown at the ball and wish to express our appreciation to the students."

KKG Honors Housemother

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with an informal tea Sunday from 3 o'clock to 4:30 in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Margaret Perkins.

Fall colors and flowers were used in the decorations. Clara Jane Billingsly sang several songs and Mary Jane Boyd, pledge, played several piano solos.

Joe Robertson, "sorry folks, there's only room for a single couple in this cab." . . . ha . . . soc. ed.

Queens Sport Fashions

The season's formal fashions were displayed as the candidates for homecoming queen were introduced by the master of ceremonies Blue Key president, Joe Robertson (in black and white tuxedo).

Mona Marie Jones, Alpha Delta Pi came first to the platform in a blue velvet bustle back dress. Red taffeta was worn by Marian Barnes, Alpha Xi Delta. Her full skirt was trimmed with velvet bands. Clovia's candidate, Emily Hofess, stepped lightly to the platform in blue taffeta. Bette Bonecutter, Chi Omega, came next in velvet, dark blue having a full skirt and shirtwaist top. Betty June Doan, Tri Delta, gave contrast to her dark hair and black taffeta dress with large rhinestone clips. Again blue was worn by Mary Dillon, KKG, but this time peacock blue slipper satin, with a bustle back and short puffed sleeves. Kappa Delta Marie Bourdon's aqua crepe was a jacket, formal trimmed in rhinestone clips. Black taffeta was the choice of the candidate for the ISU, Eunice Wheeler. Black velvet was worn by Eleanor Jones, Pi Phi. Her full skirt was decorated with dainty white lace. The neck of her gown was of sweetheart design with white lace in harmony with the skirt. Mary Johnson, Phi Omega Pi, wore a blue silk formal with a quilted jacket. Orchid taffeta was selected by Blossom Rose Vaughn, Van Zile candidate. Aldine Spessard, Zeta Tau, the last candidate introduced, was dressed in pink lace with darker pink flowers embroidered on the gown.

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Leaves strung across the ceiling and bales of hay placed at convenient places for sitting down helped create a rustic atmosphere, as did the booths prepared by different departments of the ag division which lined the walls. At one end of the gymnasium were the words "Ag Barnwarmer" carved in pumpkins, while "Pappy Zeke" appeared over the orchestra stand.

There were cider and doughnuts aplenty, and excitement aplenty, too, as Jean Marie Knott, KKG belle and KKG cheerleader, was crowned Ag Barnwarmer queen. Seated on a throne and surrounded by her attendants, Marty Alexander, Mary Griswold, Jane Galbraith, and Lucy May Botkin, queen Jean Marie was presented a garland of flowers by Frances Freideli, dance manager.

Immediately before the dance there was near panic as the vets and the engineers made an almost successful attempt to kidnap the princesses. A seemingly providential blowout saved the day and the party went on as scheduled. Climaxing a week of rivalry between the divisions, the celebration was pronounced one of the season's outstanding social successes.

Dancers Meet

Second meeting of girls' social dancing classes will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the girls' gymnasium. Boys will have their second meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Town Hall (Chancellor Malott)—Manhattan high school auditorium—8 o'clock
Pax meeting—Beta Kappa house—10 o'clock
Orchestra—auditorium—7:30-10 o'clock
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner with Chi Omega—6 o'clock-8 o'clock
YMCA freshman commission—Recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock
YWCA sophomore council meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Agricultural economics club meeting—Waters, Room Ag331—7:30
Purple Pepsters' meeting—Nichols, Room N56—7:30
Quill club meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:30

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25—

Student forum—Recreation center—12:20-1 o'clock
Browning literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
American institute of chemical engineers—Willard, Room W116—7 o'clock

THURSDAY, OCT. 26—

Faculty dancing club—Recreation center—8:30-12 o'clock
Meeting of poultry convention delegates—Waters, Room Ag232—all day meeting
Sigma Tau meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Independent representatives' meeting—1015 Blumont—7:30
Science club meeting and inspection of Willard hall—Willard, Room W115—7 o'clock

FRIDAY, OCT. 27—

Delta Delta Delta sport party—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
ISU Halloween party—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30-9 o'clock

Tri Delts Fete Patrons

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain the patrons and patronesses of the sorority at an informal dinner Tuesday night. The guests will be Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Felne, and Mr. and

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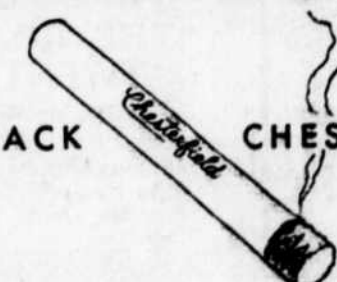
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Husker Crew Is Powerful

Frymen Primed To Upset Nebraska; A Crowd Of More Than 17,000 Are Expected To Jam Memorial Stadium

By Herbert Hollinger

It's husking time in the valley as the Nebraska Cornhuskers move into Memorial stadium tomorrow for the mid-west's great football classic.

Still smarting from the 9-7 setback with Missouri last weekend, the Kansas State Wildcat football team will form a warm reception committee for the men from Lincoln and promise a quick send-off. The Frymen expect to send the Huskers home with their first blot on their season record.

Memories of former battles between the mighty Huskers and the scrapping Wildcat will attract thousands to the annual game with hopes of seeing another 60 minutes of glorious football. Early indications of ticket sales show a record advance sale and predict a capacity crowd of 16,000 for the contest, according to Frank L. Myers, assistant to the director of athletics. Because of the large sale thus far, the number of general admission tickets will be limited and last year's Homecoming crowd of 17,000 may be exceeded, Myers said.

Huskers Have Edge

With the opening whistle, the two eleven will square off against each other for the twenty-third time. Of this series of games, which began in 1911, the men from Lincoln have taken 18 victories while the Wildcats have garnered but two. Two of the game's ended in scoreless ties.

As in years past, the Huskers entered the fray as the favorite, although the edge has been slight on different occasions in the last five years. When the Wildcat journeyed to Lincoln last fall it was an underdog team that faced the Huskers, but their margin of victory was but seven points in a disputed game that ended 14-7.

Since 1934, the Wildcats have fared well against the northerners. A victory and a tie against three defeats is their five year record, tomorrow's game may add another to the win column.

Waldorf Crew Aids Record

Under Lynn Waldorf in 1934, Kansas State won its first and only Big Six championship by defeating the Huskers, 19-7. The teams battled to a scoreless tie the following year in Memorial stadium, but the Cornhuskers gained revenge in 1936 by humbling the Frymen, 40-0. A Nebraska field goal was responsible for a 3-0 triumph in 1937 as they chalked up their seventeenth win in the series.

This year the Wildcats again enter the fray as the underdog, but high hopes in the Manhattan camp indicate a battle. Coach Wes Fry has locked the gates in Memorial stadium this week, and the squad has been holding secret practice. With the exception of the injured Hackney, the Wildcats will enter the contest at full strength.

Beezley Will Captain

Coach Fry's choice for game captain in tomorrow's game is Bill Beezley, senior guard, who has proven himself a reliable 60-minute man. The 200-pound lineman hopes to captain the Wildcats to their first home victory over a Nebraska team, as he plays his last game against the Cornhuskers.

The present seasonal records of the two teams indicate a close battle. Nebraska has only a tie to spot their record, while the 9-7 defeat at the hands of the Missouri Tigers last week is the lone blemish on the Kansas State sheet.

K-Stater's and a throng of followers will watch the Purple battle the Red tomorrow and look for a Wildcat victory.

PARKER TO CONFERENCE

Dr. R. L. Parker of the entomology department will leave Saturday afternoon for Vicksburg, Miss., where he will attend the Southern States Bee Keeping conference Monday and Tuesday. He will return November 2.

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Corn-Husker . . .



Wes Fry

LaGuardia On State Campus November 9

New York Mayor Will Speak In College Auditorium

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City will make an appearance on the college campus November 9, speaking before a joint meeting of the state farm bureau in the college auditorium. He will speak at 10:30 in the morning.

LaGuardia will fly to Manhattan direct from the coast metropolis and will embark immediately afterwards back to New York. College students will be admitted to the address free of charge. His talk will be the only one on the hurried trip.

May Speak Outside

The mayor's trip was announced yesterday by Dr. O. O. Wolf, president of the state farm bureau. The New York executive may speak outside in Memorial stadium if weather permits.

Dr. Wolf said all arrangements had been completed for the mayor, to fly to Kansas City on an air liner where he will be met by a chartered plane which will bring him to Manhattan. The chartered plane is to wait at Manhattan's new municipal airport to hurry the mayor back to Kansas City for a connection with an air liner returning to New York. LaGuardia is to make no other speeches on this trip, Dr. Wolf was assured.

Subject Is Inter-relationship

LaGuardia's subject before state farm leaders will be the inter-relationship of agriculture, industry, labor and consumer.

Following his address W. E. Grimes, Kansas State college economist, will lead a panel discussion which will be attended by representatives of business, labor, agriculture and home makers. Dean H. Umberger of the division of extension will appear on the program preceding the New York Mayor.

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Wildcat Tamer . . .



Biff Jones

Former K-Stater Heads Press Group

C. G. Wellington, Kansas State graduate, was elected chairman of managing editors of the Associated Press member newspapers, recently at their seventh annual conference in New York, according to the October 21 issue of Editor and Publisher.

Wellington attended Kansas State as a special student during the years 1910 to 1913, and is now an executive with the Kansas City Star and Times. He succeeded Nathaniel R. Howard of Cleveland News.

Ticket Sale Is Announced

Miss Helen Jerard, director of music at Manhattan high school, announced that tickets to the Don Oossack choir program will go on sale today.

The performances, one at 2:45 in the afternoon and another at 8 o'clock in the evening, will be given November 8 in the college auditorium. The service clubs, school teachers and stores are selling tickets.

Huge Rally Tonight Will Generate Pep

Morrow Is Next Speaker

Will Address Student Assembly Wednesday

Marco Morrow, assistant publisher of the Capper Publications in Topeka, will be the speaker on the student assembly program next Wednesday at 10 o'clock. He will speak on "Gospel According to Adam" which he explains as Adam Smith's glorification and sanctification of the doctrine of self interest.

In an interview with a Collegian reporter, Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, described Marco Morrow as a person who defies classification.

"He is a poet in the market place," Professor Rogers says, "a liberal in the Republican party, a successful advertising man whose interests lean toward the editorial functions of publishing, assistant publisher of an organization whose success depends upon mass circulation, yet himself a reader of selective circulation journals."

John Morrison, of the music department, will play the organ prelude and the invocation will be led by the Rev. Charles R. Davies of the Episcopal church.

Edwin D. Sayre, assistant professor of music, will sing "The Hills of Gruzia" by Mednikoff. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Sayre.

Initiates 20 Into Pep Club

Purple Pepsters Have Traditional Event Tuesday

Dressed in flowing white cotton night gowns and overshoes, 20 girls, cleansed of all make-up with hair screwed tight in curlers and faces beamed with cold cream, were initiated into Purple Pepsters Tuesday night.

The same 20 dressed to resemble the blind with tin cups and dark glasses and were equipped to furnish any active upon request gum, candy, cigarettes, shelled and salted peanuts, matches, and dried fruit Tuesday while attending classes.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening each initiate appeared at the city swimming pool and carrying two paddles, two silk stockings, one raw egg, one big candle, one can of strained baby food, one big candle, 50 pennies, a spoon, a rock from the new Phi Delta Theta house, and an alarm clock set for 9:30.

After a thorough check-up of equipment and inspection for the presence of padding, the pledges were marched, chain gang style, to the Palace Drug store. Arriving at the Palace the initiates were blindfolded and fed baby food by one another. Then to the enjoyment of the crowd each girl was walked through the paddle line to show she could take it.

The New Members

The twenty girls who are now members of Purple Pepsters are Ruth Brunner, Mary Ann Bair, Dorothy Buchanan, Helen Perkins, Ruth Campbell, Lois Hanson, Marjorie Benson, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Cheryl Poppen, Bettie Merrill, Lorraine Shepherdson, Jane Dunham, Katharine Chubb, Betty Boehm, Janet Burscher, Jane Haymaker, Mary Lucille Johnson, Marjorie Moore, Kay Stewart, and Helen Jackson.

K CLUB INITIATES

Ed Keller, president of the K fraternity, announced yesterday a meeting of the members of K Club to be held in Nichols gymnasium, Monday at 7:30.

All members are urged to come as initiation will be held for those men who earned their letter last spring.

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Bonfire And Shirt-Tail Parade To Auditorium Are Features; Anxiety Increases For Queen's Identity

By Don Forbes

A gigantic pep rally in City park tonight will be the starting gun for a weekend crowded with activities in a town crowded with alumni, friends and students here for the annual Homecoming.

Elections Are November 9

Independents Hold Primary Election

Election of class officers—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer—will be in Recreation center November 9, according to Betty Higdon, publicity director of the Student Governing association.

All upperclassmen are eligible to vote. Petitions for candidates must be signed by 25 persons and turned in to Ethel Haller, secretary of the student council, not later than 6 o'clock October 30. Students may sign only those petitions nominating a candidate for an office in their class.

The Independent Student party elected candidates for offices in the three upper classes in a primary election held in Anderson hall all day Wednesday. The nominations will not be announced until Panhellenic candidates are named or until shortly before the deadline.

The primary election ballots were prepared by a party council, made up of 20 members in the Independent party. The selection was the council's first action on the political front. The council represents the various factions among the Independents and will act as an advisory board for the main party.

Elects Eighteen New Members

Eighteen men were elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity at the annual fall election held Monday night. The men who met the requirements of scholarship, character and leadership were Merton Badenhop, Paul Brown, Hobart Frederick, Leigh Hines, Kenneth Jameson, Boyd McCune, Alfred Prager, Henry Smies, Raymond Tanner, Eugene Watson, William Winner, and Stanley Winter.

Seniors elected were Rex Cudney, Harold Jones, Glenn Kruse, Delbert McCune, Kenneth Parsons, and Robert Wichser.

Medical Aptitude Test Scheduled For November 28

Any student who contemplates application for entrance to a medical school for the fall of 1940 should see Dean Babcock at once concerning a medical aptitude test which will be given November 28. The exact time and place of the examination will be announced on the bulletin boards and in the Collegian.

Place Twelfth In National Dairy Show

Kansas State's dairy products judging team which competed at the National Dairy show at San Francisco this week, received twelfth place in judging of all products. The team placed eighth in judging cheese, tenth in ice cream, eleventh in butter, and fourteenth in milk.

Individual placings from Kansas were Morton, twenty sixth; Mussett, thirty first; and Davis, thirty sixth. Of the 14 teams entered in the contest fellowships for outstanding work went to Iowa, Wisconsin, and Mississippi.

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Major events are the pep rally, open house at Willard hall, the Wildcat-Cornhusker football game, between halves of which the Homecoming Queen will be presented, and the Homecoming varsity.

The pep rally will begin at 7:30 with a huge bonfire in City park. Brief pep talks will be given and lettermen of 1929 presented. A few cheers, band music, and the gala shirt-tail parade will begin.

Parade to Auditorium

The shirt-tail parade, a combination of an Indian snake dance and an African war pow-wow, will write its way through Aggieville to the auditorium, led by part of the band. A free varsity pass will be given to the "best" dressed shirt-tail.

During the rally, details of a jam session to be held tomorrow morning will be announced.

Fraternities have been working late the past few nights preparing their annual Homecoming decorations. Three cups will be presented for the best and most clever decorations.

Three Decoration Judges

The organizations will be judged between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar; John Helm, department of architecture; and H. W. Davis, English department. The name of the winner will be announced between halves of the football game.

No classes will meet tomorrow and students will be free to escort friends and parents around the campus, attend the jam session or visit Willard hall, which will be having its first formal showing.

Willard Open House

Open house in the new \$750,000 physical science building will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. Special invitations have been sent to state officials and other notables but the structure will be open for all to see.

Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, and Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics, and members of their staffs will be on hand to guide visitors through the 137 classrooms, laboratories, and offices in the building which replaces Denison hall which burned in 1934.

Governor To Attend Luncheon

Alumni and friends of the college will attend a luncheon tomorrow noon. Governor Payne Ratner and Mrs. Ratner will attend as will other state officials. These include members of the board of regents, legislators, and others.

Seats are up to handle one of the largest crowds in the history of the school at the game tomorrow. This will be the focal point of activities, with the largest Kansas State band ever to perform to strut its colors between halves.

Present Queen At Half

Governor Ratner will present the Homecoming Queen during the same period. The queen was selected by ticket purchasers to the Blue Key hall last Friday night.

Bringing to a close the official Homecoming activities will be a Victory varsity at the Avalon. Matt Betton, his novachord, and top flight band will hold forth from 9 to 12 o'clock.

With the athletic department predicting a sellout of game tickets, the alumni association through Kenney L. Ford forecasting a record crowd, and students set for a thrilling weekend and game, it is, as one student said, "Sho' goin' be fun."

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Stalwarts In The K-State Line . . .



Coach Wesley Fry expects these three line stalwarts to do more than their share of line play in the Homecoming tilt tomorrow. They will be due for near-60 minutes of grid activity as the Wildcats seek to defeat the unbeaten Nebraska Cornhuskers. Bill Beezley, 205-pound senior guard, is game captain tomorrow. Both Don Crumbaker, senior end; and Bernie Weiner, junior tackle; are all-conference material, as is Game Captain Beezley.

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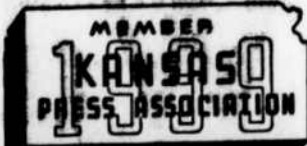
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Welcome - -

K-State Grads

Welcome, Kansas State grads. We, the present undergraduates—too soon to be graduates, heartily welcome you back to the campus that you so loved when you were here.

Perhaps the students don't look the same, perhaps the campus doesn't look just like it did, yet—underneath, it's the same as when you went here so long ago.

Scurrying students in a hurry to get nowhere; old stone buildings that you complained about, sweat in, and then hated to leave when graduation finally rolled round.

We are proud of the official open house of Willard hall, a State dream come true. This magnificent building seems to point a new way to bigger and better things. There is no better way for you grads to understand the new spirit at Kansas State than to attend Willard hall open house Saturday morning.

Welcome back, grads—to an old campus with a new crop of students—where old traditions have become pleasantly mixed with new ideals.

Students Exhibit Vulgar Qualities

That a fool will hang himself if given enough rope is often proved true by certain Kansas State students. Those individuals who insist on damaging movie theatres when given a free show by the managers of the same do nothing else but exhibit their own unrefinement and disrespect.

It is indeed a sad reflection on the student body when such a thing happens and the resulting publicity reaches the four corners of the state. Many persons don't stop to think that these misdeeds are committed by a few students; rather they delegate the misdemeanor to the whole college.

Destruction of property is bad in itself, but view it from the owners angle in this case and the effect becomes increasingly worse. The theatre managers are not compelled to open up their shows by any means. Instead they voluntarily offer this form of entertainment for Kansas State students following a pep rally. Imagine their thoughts when doors are torn down and windows broken by the same students they have invited.

But evidently friendly persuasion has no effect. Such condemnations as this doesn't stop these individuals with a "riot" urge. Then what will?

The only answer is the fellow students themselves. If surrounding spectators at

one of these unwarranted "parties" would make it particularly unhealthy for said perpetrators, the movement would soon be discouraged and many times diminished to oblivion. It is mob rule psychology that gives these roughnecks power and confidence. Any sensible student can soon nip their plans in the bud simply by non-participation or better yet, kill these dangerous ideas by employing some of their own physical pressure toward that end.

They've Planned For Your Pleasure

On the verge of one of the most exciting and event-packed weekends of the school year, the Collegian is pausing to extend congratulations to individuals and organizations who will combine to make this the most entertaining three days possible.

First to Blue Key fraternity must go the trimmings for providing the half thrill at the game tomorrow—the Homecoming queen. The selection was made at the Blue Key sponsored Homecoming dance last Friday.

For eye-pleasing formations and music at the game tomorrow, the band may be handed roses for their hours of hard practice after class hours.

And to the 20 social fraternities who have put many hours of work and planning in their Homecoming decorations now on display, the Collegian wishes to express the appreciation of the student body.

And a final public thanks to the Purple Pepsters and Wampus cats, and to the many, many individuals, too numerous to mention who have had some part in the scheme to make this weekend one of the most memorable to students and returning grads.

Beware Of Propaganda

An important factor concerning the American clamor of staying out of the European war is the effects of propaganda and war news.

What should we do about it? Prof. Hillier Kreighbaum, formerly associated with the United Press, answers the question by saying, "Be your own commentator. Read the versions from both sides and then use your head to locate the truth in the fog of propaganda. With thousands of dollars being spent almost hourly for news, volume protects you. Murder, as the saying goes, will out whether it be personal, political or propaganda."

This seems to be good advice. Thank goodness we live in a country where a person can be his own commentator, where the President merely goes fishing when called an unprintable name!

Undoubtedly, the United States is the best informed nation in the world concerning the foreign crisis. Daily, the newspapers print column after column about the movements of both sides in the conflict with absolutely no command as to whether the public must read it or not. Freedom of speech and thought in the United States prohibits the monopoly of public opinion by the press. Thus the newspapers are unable to dictate what the American must believe.

Such a free attitude of the reading public would seem to remove possible danger of molding a national demand to enter the war. But it doesn't. The exposure to this flood of war propaganda is making our people more war-conscious by the hour. It is making us think, talk and eat war. And the American people aren't inclined to do nothing about what they're interested in. Witness our popular heroes, our crusading politicians.

Prohibiting all foreign news, of course, is not the answer to the problem even if such a thing were possible. Rather, as Professor Kreighbaum says, be your own commentator. But don't be eager to join your neighbor as a force because his ideas are the same as yours, or you might find yourself in a strong, nationwide movement. Just be so stubborn that it will take about six years to convince you of the right and wrong in the "terrifying" issues of the day in chaotic Europe!

Town Hall Speaker

KU Chancellor Compares Students To Pineapples

"Students are much more interesting than pineapples, but pineapples are more stable," Deane W. Malott humorously declared in a comparison between his present job as chancellor of the University of Kansas and that of vice-president of Hawaiian Pineapple co., Ltd.

In an interview with Collegian reporters following his Town Hall address Tuesday evening, the tall, good looking chancellor added that the two businesses were similar in that they both began with raw materials that needed processing and then marketing.

Rivalry Still The Same

"I really don't see much change of student attitude from when I went to school and now," Malott said with a disarming grin, "especially in the rivalry between K-State and KU."

The only major change he has noticed is the bettering of student organization, both socially and politically.

"The Student Union building has definitely been an asset to the KU campus," states Chancellor Malott. "It is used constantly for banquets, meetings, dances, and by casual students."

At the mention of the KU smoking problem he smiled slightly, looked at the ceiling, and refused to commit himself. "The student governing bodies want to eliminate it," was his only comment.

Points Out Problem

Questioned as to what trends he saw in future education he said that there is some tendency toward a stabilizing philosophy in college education. At present, he pointed out, students are faced with a complex problem, consisting of deciding whether to sacrifice cultural train-

ings—and thanks to the contributor. Your correspondent prefers to leave the dirt-slinging to "Eleanaw" in her Tuesday morning Collegian effort. You see, I've had experience with libel suits!

A few notes off the cuff: Mary Griswold, one of the candidates for the Ag Barnwarmer title, is limping these days to classes. It seems some engineers sprained her ankle in an attempt to kidnap her on the evening of the hay-pitcher's outing. . . . Speaking of injuries—I see that Jim Brock is sporting a nifty bandage on his schnozle. . . . And somebody's going to go blind if Dean Babcock doesn't "tone down" his wild red necktie.

Royal Purple Editor Al Makins told me he couldn't wait to get to Missouri for a drink—of coffee! . . . Former Kansas State football star Eldon Auker is too busy selling autos in Detroit to come to tomorrow's homecoming game. . . . Myron Reed and Ray McPeck stink! They got that way during an operation on a bloated skunk over in the vet building. . . . Several Delt's and Sig Ep's were recently seen investigating the "ladies" room of the Wareham theatre!

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Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

Your weary columnist was loudly walling about grinding out a column during the turmoil of final dress rehearsal for last week's "Missouri Legend"—and was overheard by a member of the Manhattan theatre properly crew. "Watta you griping about?" she snarls. "Writing a column is a cinch—I'd even like to write one." "Hold on, lady!" I blurted. "You've talked yourself into a job."

So today I relax—and let you read a column on Kansas State campus life as seen by a vivacious Kappa lovely:

"Oooh, Merrill, I hardly know where to begin—but here goes. John Darrell and Harvey Peterson—two Sig Alf slickies—

have been constantly boasting of the wonderful weekend they had at Columbia taking in the game and stuff (mostly stuff). I inquired as to where they stayed while there and they apologetically answered—"Most of the fraternity houses were full—so the Delta Gamma and Pi Phi houses took care of the hangovers!" Incidentally, why do all the fraternities on this hill tear down the Sig Alf's—could it be jealousy?

Seen dating often: Our music maestro Betton and Josephine Lann. Nice!

Betty Lou Ford—a Tri Delt—

should let her hair down occasionally so she wouldn't always have to wear a scarf over her head to hide the pinned-up curls. Remember Betty—you're in Kansas now, not dear ole Georgia!

Johnny Shaver was stuck with Marty Alexander the entire evening at the varsity last week. The play-boy was really burnt. He wanted to get around and dance with all the girls—so he says!

Brace up, Mary Lou Robinson—a Kappa cutie. We still have hopes of your retaining your popularity."

That's all of the donated column.

spoke before the Science club and delegates to the Kansas Poultry convention on the subject of "Modern methods of Forecasting Weather."

In a statement after his talk Lloyd said that conditions seem to indicate that the dry period is coming to an end. "Since 1930, the dry air from the Southwest has crowded

out the moisture-laden air from the Gulf regions but there is a gradual change and now it seems that we are coming into another wet cycle of years."

"Arkansas has more tornadoes than Kansas or any other state," he replied in answer to one of the many questions put to him. Lloyd said in reference to almanac makers

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that their guess was as good as anyone's as to what the weather will be in the future. The popular conception that winters are milder now than formerly is also a fallacy, he said.



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KICK-OFF: 2 P. M.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Homecoming

Coach Fry has bolted the gates to the practice field and is holding secret sessions. Hope he cooks up something good and hot for those red-hot Cornhuskers. The Wildcats are pointing for an upset against the Huskers. After the Tiger setback which the Frymen deserved to win but didn't, nothing could be sweeter than to topple the Huskers. The Huskers are undefeated so far this year but they have one tie with Indiana to blot their record. The Wildcats have only lost one game—the Tiger victory of last week.

Kent Duwe reeled off 54 yards in one quarter against the Tigers but then its a different story when you begin to mention Nebraska. Biff Jones' boys are plenty glad that they won't have to worry about stopping the "One Man Gang" Hackney. The Huskers are already being mentioned as one of the teams that will play in the Sugar Bowl. Hermie Rohrig, who blossomed out as the Husker star against Baylor last week only threw two touchdown passes, converted both and gained 90 yards to Baylor's total of 61. Hermie didn't start the game because he was injured. Gulp! What would he do if he felt good?

Cocktail Hour

The KU lads take a week off and rest up for the breather game with the Wildcats. Some wag remarks that any team which plays the Sooners needs a rest before and after the game. Scribes have already started boozing Bernie Weiner, State lineman and Milt Sullivan, Jayhawk back for grid honors. It's so—the Wildcats picked up three more yards than Missouri and Christian did last Saturday in the passing department.

Anyhow Seems to be open season of officials. At Columbia the Tiger fans booed the umpire practically all the time. Also come word that Bernie Bierman, boss of the Minnesota Gophers, wasn't exactly pleased with the officials in the Ohio State game. Naturally, he wasn't pleased because he lost the game by a score of 23 to 20. Are you listenin'—Army has a quarterback by the name of Ken Due. Does that remind you of anyone around here? Bob Zupke says that in order to be a successful football coach these days a guy has to be crazy.

Can You Believe It

Michigan beat Chicago 85 to 0 last weekend. Fritz Crisler tried to help by offering to cut the 15 minute periods to 12. Also the Wolverines agreed to punt on the first down and finally Crisler asked the officials to penalize his team whenever they threatened to score.

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Wildcats Meet Huskers In Homecoming Tilt

Hackney Returns To State Squad

Wildcats Are Confident Of Victory In Tomorrow's Game; Practice Is Held Behind Closed Stadium Gates

Team spirit in the Kansas State football camp is running high prior to the homecoming game with Nebraska tomorrow in Memorial Stadium. The return of "One Man Gang" Hackney to the practice field last night boosted Wildcat stock as the gridders welcomed the big star back to the ranks.

Hackney's appearance on the field last night marked the first time since his injury in the Colorado game that he has been suited up. He wore a tape bandage beneath his knee brace as the only supports for his weak limb. Clad in football pants and a sweat jersey, the line crashing fullback worked out with the scrubs. He did some passing and running aside from a loosening up period in order to get back into high gear. His running showed a tendency to favor the right leg, and it is very doubtful that he will see action tomorrow, although the star could probably execute some of his much needed line plunges when small yardage is needed.

Practice during the past three days has been behind closed gates. Coach Fry is drilling his charges on their offensive attack in an attempt to secure a scoring punch. It was this weakness which lost the Missouri game last weekend. Although they outgained the Tigers by ground and by air, they lacked the final thrust to push the ball over.

Fullback Post To Duwe

Kent Duwe, sophomore fullback who filled in for Elmer Hackney, was a consistent ground gainer in Columbia Saturday and is expected to be a serious threat in tomorrow's game. Art Kirk, who has been playing at fullback, has been running through practice at both the halfback and fullback posts and will see plenty of action in the game.

In developing an aerial attack, Melvin Seelye and Gene Fair have been tossing passes to Crumbaker, McCutchen, and Peters, and if the Wildcats take to the air tomorrow, the Huskers will need to take extra caution.

Practice On New Plays

Chief Scout, "Chili" Cochrane, has been sending the fourth team through Nebraska plays this week with the varsity providing the opposition. Since the gates have been closed, the coaching staff has developed several new plays and are planning to surprise the men of Biff Jones.

The formidable K-State forward wall will receive a real test in tomorrow's game. Led by big Bernie Weiner, who is going full speed now and has established himself as a Big Six all star, the line will face such line stars as George Seemann, Warren Alfson, and Royal Kahler. Backfield men such as Herman Rohrig, Harry Hopp, "Butch" Luther, and Bob De Fruiter will be attempting to crash the Wildcat line for gains.

Game Captain...



BILL BEEZLEY
Kansas State Guard

Bill Beezley, 205-pound guard is one of the reasons why the Wildcat line has been able to repel the enemy scoring thrusts so consistently. Beezley is a senior and is appearing in his last Homecoming game for the Frymen. The Huskers will have plenty of trouble gaining ground over his spot tomorrow.

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While the Wildcats respect the always dangerous Husker eleven, they feel confident that victory will be theirs tomorrow, and they hope to put the first blemish on the clean slate of the Cornhuskers.

Editor Announces Betty Lamp Staff

Ethel Avery, managing editor, has announced the staff members for "Betty Lamp," the divisional home economics magazine. Mary Blackman is editorial assistant, Alice Ruth Gulick, business manager, and Luella Siek, publication manager. Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of child welfare and eutheics, has been named faculty adviser.

The general staff members are Martha Wreath, Margaret Owen, Virginia Monahan, Dorothy O'Laughlin, Mildred Dodge, and Ruth Campbell. The staff will meet Monday to start work on the next issue of the magazine which will appear early in December.



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Tigers Play Iowa State

Sooners Meet Aggies, Jayhawks Will Rest

The Cornhuskers invasion of Kansas State is the top-notch encounter of the week in the Big Six conference. The Huskers are the decided favorites in this second conference fray for both teams. The Huskers edged out the Iowa State Cyclones 10 to 7 in their first Big Six game while the Wildcats lost to the Missouri Tigers last week 7 to 9 in the conference opener for both teams. Nebraska rates the edge by their performance over the unbeaten Baylor Bears last week in which the Huskers came off with a 20 to 0 victory.

Reports sent out from the Nebraska camp indicate that Vike Francis, brother of all-American Sam, is out of the Wildcat game with an injury. The Wildcats also have one important cog missing in Elmer Hackney, the line-smashing fullback, who caused the Huskers so much trouble last year at Lincoln. Fry has been drilling his men on punting and passing this week as the Husker line may be tough to get through.

Sooners Entertain Aggies

The Powerful Sooners go out of the conference this week and tackle their old rivals, the Oklahoma Aggies. The Sooners got away easy last week when they routed the KU Jayhawks 27 to 7. Jack Jacobs, the Indian halfback who was injured in the Northwestern game, is ready to go against the Aggies. Beryl Clark, the pint-sized senior back who is going great guns for the Sooners is game captain for the Aggie affair. In spite of the fact that the Sooners are top-heavy favorites in this weeks game the Aggies hold the edge over the university boys, as only in the last four years have the Sooners been able to defeat the Aggies very consistently.

The Jayhawks of Gwin Henry are taking the weekend off and are getting ready for their breather game with the K-State Wildcats next weekend at Lawrence. The Jays scored a moral victory against Oklahoma because when they scored 7 points they were the first Big Six team to score on the Sooners since 1937. Dick Amrine of the fictitious game gave the Sooners plenty of trouble and so did Milt Sullivan the blocking back on Henry's team. The Jays scored on the Sooners by means of a pass.

Tigers To Ames

The Missouri Tigers, fresh from their victory over the Kansas State Wildcats journey to Ames, Iowa State in an attempt to rack up their second Big Six win. Against the Wildcats last week the Tigers only gained 80 yards from passes while the Cats garnered 83 yards via the air route. It was Cunningham's place kick which gave the Tigers the necessary points to edge out the Wildcats. The Tigers line was especially vulnerable to the thrusts of the Wildcat ball carriers as the Cats chalked up 16 first downs to the Tigers 11.

The Cyclones figure that if they can stop Christian and his passes they have the first step towards a victory. Last week the Cyclones lost to the Drake Bulldogs 7 to 0 in a game which was scoreless until the final quarter. The Cyclones pushed deep into Bulldog territory several times and attempted two field goals but they were unsuccessful. The Bulldog chance came when the Cyclones fumbled and Drake recovered. A pass was used to cover the necessary yards to the goal.

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Notice Swimmers

Coach Cooney Moll announces a "sign-up" meeting for all aspirants for the varsity and freshman swimming teams. The meeting will be Friday, October 27 at 5 o'clock in the "K" room. Regular practice for the varsity will begin Monday night and for freshmen approximately a week later.

Gardner Cuts Varsity Squad

As the Kansas State varsity basketball squad ends its second week of practice, it finds its prospects in the Big Six slim. There are only four lettermen returning to the state squad while opponent schools are well fortified with experienced players.

Scrimmage has been the main program throughout the practice sessions so far, but Coach Jack Gardner indicated that fundamentals will be stressed strongly from now on.

The present squad has been cut from 34 to 26 players, and it will probably be reduced until 15 or 20 boys are reporting regularly.

The boys who survived the last cut are: Meyer, Channell, Droge, Graham, Guerrant, Holstrom, Harve, Immenschuh, Morey, Mussett, Neubauer, Olsen, Reed, Reid, Robertson, Stitt, Woolf, Young, Miller, Horacek, Hornsby, Johnson, and Long.

Frosh And Varsity Have Track Meet

Coach Ward Haylett has had his freshmen and varsity track men engaged in a track meet during the past week. In the first half of the meet which was held Monday the varsity edged out the frosh 26 to 21. The last half of the meet will be held tonight. An all freshmen mile will be held Monday night. In the feature event of the Monday night meet Gilbert Dodge, frosh hurdler, beat his two brothers, Ted and Darrold in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Monday night results: 60-yard dash, first, Rogers, F; second, G. Dodge, F; third, Kastner, F; fourth, D. Dodge, V; time 6.7. Sixty-yard low hurdles: first, G. Dodge, F; second, D. Dodge, V; third, T. Dodge, V; time 7.2. 880-yard run: first, Newcomer, F; second, Upham, F; third, Karnowski, F; fourth, R. Miller, F; time 2:01.9. High Jump: first, Solt, V; second, Payne, V; third and fourth, High and Clingman, V; height 6 feet 1 inch.

AGR, ISU Lead In Football

Schedule Nears End; Basketball Entries Due

Alpha Gamma Rho is leading the touch football parade this week having scored four wins and no losses. They have one game yet to play with the ATO team, and if successful in this venture they will have won their division.

In the third fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi holds a narrow winning margin with three wins and one tie, with Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa tied for second with three wins and one loss. In group one SAE leads with two wins and two ties. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Farm House and Kappa Sigma are tied for second. The deciding game for this division will probably be the Farm House-SAE game Monday afternoon.

Jr. AVMA and Millers are in a deadlock in the first division of the independents, while ISU is gaining a monopoly in group two with three wins and no losses. The important game in this instance will be played Monday night, ISU versus the second place Falconeers.

The schedule for Friday, October 27 will be light in view of the other activities taking place. The following two games will be played: Sears Scholars vs. LSA, SE, and Millers vs. Night Hawks, SW field.

Monday, October 30 will feature these games: Farm House vs. SAE, SE, TKE vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, SW, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa NE, All Stars vs. Jr. AVMA, North Center, Falconeers vs. ISU, NW.

There have been several intra-mural basketball teams entered and some of the teams have had practice sessions. Other entries must be in Professor Washburn's office by October 31.

New Zealander Visits College

The entomology department introduced J. H. Tetley in a lecture following a tea for students and professors Thursday at 4 o'clock. Professor Tetley is on a sabbatical leave from the Massey Agricultural college in New Zealand. He lectures in entomology, agricultural zoology, and parasitology.

When asked why he picked Kansas State to visit he replied that he is interested in Dr. J. E. Ackert's work on poultry parasites and plans to compare them with problems of the same type concerning New Zealand's sheep. The main export of New Zealand is lamb meat.

In comparing Kansas with New Zealand Professor Tetley said that there are many more trees here. He also said that New Zealand is still in a pioneering stage in every way.

people included. He is seeing his first real fall as New Zealand doesn't have such a season. The climate tends to be tropical.

If Professor Tetley is not called home because of war he intends to do some research work in the East. He will remain at Kansas State for two or three weeks.

Helm Accepts Lincoln Artists Guild Invitation

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture, has accepted the invitation of the Lincoln Artists guild to become a member of the jury that will make the awards for the annual Nebraska exhibition, to be held at the Morrill galleries in Lincoln October 29 to November 13. Professor Helm met with the jury in Lincoln October 26 to make the selections.

Following the jury selection, and acting for the Nebraska Art association, Helm will select from this exhibition the best work of 20 Nebraska artists. These selections will be hung in an exhibit to be held in March 1940 at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Nebraska Art association.

Prof. F. W. Bell of the department of animal husbandry is in Shreveport, La., judging swine at the Louisiana State fair. He will return Saturday.

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Churches To Entertain

Every Denomination Has Parties Planned

Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor in child welfare, will speak before the Congregational young people Sunday evening at 6:30 on "College Friendship." There will be a social hour later.

Students of the United Presbyterian church have the opportunity of hearing two missionaries from India and the Sudan at the church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Gerald McMaster, president of the young people's organization, is in charge.

Earl Kroth will lead the lesson for the Kansas State bible class of the United Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Baptist "Witches"

The BYPU of the Baptist church have planned a Halloween party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church basement. The Baptist "Saturday-nighters" are still very popular with the students. Games, candy, popped-corn, companionship, and fun are the main attractions.

Methodists will have an open house at Wesley hall Saturday night for all old grads and students. Kappa Phi, girls' organization of the Methodist church, is giving a devotional breakfast for all alums Sunday morning at 7:45.

Christians To Name Winner

It's business as usual for the church organizations in spite of the

numerous homecoming events this weekend.

The attendance contest at the Christian church closes this Sunday evening. The "Ever Ready" and "Golden Zippers" rival teams, are even now and Sunday will decide the winner.

Dr. C. V. Williams of the department of education is the speaker for the Vesper hour. Wanda Atkins will be the leader of the forum.

Lutheran Student association met last night at the First Evangelical Lutheran church. Dr. G. P. Harry, secretary for Lutheran students of America, was the speaker. Luther league is scheduled for 6:30 and Vespers at 7 o'clock.

More Halloween

Gammie Delta, men's organization of the St. Luke's Lutheran church is to meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. They have accepted an invitation from Glenys Erichsen, route 3, for a Halloween party at his home.

Wesley a capella choir under the direction of Buford Roper and the Wesley orchestra will present a program of music for league Sunday night.

Underhill Is New Colonel

Appointment of Cadet Officers Announced

Harold Underhill, senior in architectural engineering, and Calvin Jenkins, senior in general science, have been appointed to the highest cadet officers positions in the Kansas State ROTC unit, the military department announced yesterday.

The list of appointments, bearing the approval of Pres. F. D. Farrell, rank Underhill, an artillery major, as the new cadet colonel and Jenkins, an infantry student, as cadet lieutenant colonel.

Adopt New Policy
Official rankings of the advanced students have been changed somewhat this year. By adopting a new policy of raising the ranks of sophomores in basic training to the positions of corporals and sergeants, the military department has made it possible that no advanced student has a rank below that of second lieutenant.

Under the new system nearly all juniors or first year advanced men received the second lieutenant posts, and the seniors are first lieutenants or above.

Major and captain appointments in the artillery include: cadet majors: Walter Burrell, Jim Stockman and Gustave Fairbanks; cadet captains: Dale Baxter, Richard Evenson, James Hammit, Albert Holbert, William Keogh, Albert Niemoller, Clarence Powers, Robert Pyle, Joseph Redmond and Rex Toomey.

Twelve Infantry Captains
In the infantry the appointments include: cadet majors: William Beeby, Theodore Clark and Leon Reynard; cadet captains: James Brock, Robert Foulston, Grant Free-

Reporter Takes Over

Beginning Pilot Experiences Air 'Bumps'

By Don Forbes
"She's all yours," were the words which greeted me when we went aloft for my second flying lesson. I didn't realize what the words meant until the instructor raised his hands above his head and the plane lurched to one side.

I grabbed for the stick and banked wobbly in the other direction. I tried righting the ship as I had done on my first lesson but it jumped around crazily as I desperately tried to bring it to even keel.

Explains "Bumps"
After allowing me to struggle for several minutes without success the instructor took over and explained I was encountering my first flying in bumpy air. In the mornings and evenings the air is comparatively smooth while near midday, especially when the sun is shining, the air is shifting, causing "bumps."

I found if I relaxed on the controls and let the plane ride the

bumps by itself we flew much better than when I tried to correct each movement.

To demonstrate how the plane rights itself the instructor threw the ship into a steep climbing bank, almost stalling it and then releasing the controls. The nose dropped and the wings leveled quickly. It flew better alone than with me trying to guide it.

Must Fly Course

We flew west from the airport at about 1,000 feet altitude. The instructor pointed out a square course bounded by two roads and two rows of trees and told me to fly around this course.

I thought this would be easy with nothing but straight flying and 90 degree turns. I started down the course, taking all turns to the right. The bumpy air still bothered me and I found straight flying and following a course are two different things. I tended to drift to one side

or another and cut the corners too sharp.

Going downwind, the air is more bumpy as your speed is greater while into the wind the controls respond better, and the plane flies more smoothly.

Finally Learns How

After several times around the course I began to stay near it. We changed directions but it wasn't so hard to learn the other way around.

We tried a few climbing and gliding banks and the instructor demonstrated the stall before we came in. In a stall, the plane loses flying speed and falls until flying speed—about 35 miles an hour—is regained.

The training ships will not spin when stalled as many ships will do. In a climbing stall the plane falls backward on its tail, then the nose drops, and the plane drives until speed is regained.

man, Gordon Howell, Robert Kauffman, Eugene Meier, William Muir, Arthur Mussett, James Neill, Elwin Prather, Don Pricer and Earl Redfield.

Will Present

Three-Act Play

"Extension Comes to Kansas," a three-act play depicting the history of extension work in Kansas, will be presented November 9 in the College auditorium at a convention of extension workers, states Miss Doris Compton, member of the extension home economics department and director of the play.

Miss Ellen Warren and James Chapman, both of the extension, have leads in the play. The cast also includes Collegiate 4-H club members selected in tryouts. Those given parts in the play are Glenn Kruse, Walter Campbell, Gordon West, Allen Neely, Freda Butcher, Grace Kellogg, Thaine Clark, Irene Cook, Irene McCully, and Edward Betz.

County agents, farm bureau presidents, members of the extension division here at the college, representatives of women's farm bureaus, and home demonstration agents over Kansas will attend the convention.

Library Issues

Free Book List
Efforts to increase the usefulness of the college library have been furthered by institution of a new book listing plan according to A. B. Smith, college librarian. Through this plan, the library hopes to keep the faculty and students informed of the receipt of new books and publications.

Lists of newly acquired books and especially interesting documents will be sent to faculty members at various times. The first list which is being distributed now includes accessions since September 1st. Additional new book lists will be distributed at intervals during the year.



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Will Make Four Talks Tuesday

Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby of Washington D. C., who is now on a speaking tour of various universities and colleges, will be in Manhattan Tuesday, October 31. He will make four speeches during his stay in Manhattan.

The People's lobby, in which Marsh has been active for some years, advocates a legislative program in Congress which includes greater taxation of incomes, land values, and estimates; and public ownership of basic industries, resources, and natural monopolies.

Speaks On Press

Marsh will speak before a high school assembly at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "Functions of the Press in a Democracy," before Prof. C. E. Rogers' class in ethics of journalism.

At 4 o'clock Marsh will discuss advances that are necessary to safeguard America's future before a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA cabinets and commissions in Rec. Center. And at a meeting of the Student Commerce association and the Agricultural Economics club at 7:30 in Rec Center, he will speak on American Democracy at the World's Cross-roads. All the

meetings are open, and visitors are welcome.

Many Trips to Europe

This summer he made his seventh trip to Europe since 1929, to study conditions at first hand. He is a graduate of Grinnell college, Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Since his graduation he has been successively, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, secretary of the New York City Congestion committee, secretary of the Municipal Ownership league, and secretary of the N. Y. State commission on Distribution of Population.

Quill Club

Seeks Members

Collegiate writers who wish to join the Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill club, national college writers' organization, during the fall term must submit original manuscripts to the club membership committee by November 1, Lucille McIntosh, local Quill club chancellor, announced this week.

Manuscripts, which must contain at least 800 words of prose or twelve lines of poetry, should be sent to Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman of the Quill club committee on membership. Writers of material to which the committee awards a superior rating will be eligible for admission to Quill club upon the invitation of the local chapter.

Art Club Meets To Make Plans

The board of directors of the Friends of Art, an organization for fostering interest in Kansas art, met last Tuesday in the department of architecture, to formulate plans for the 1939 gift print.

It is expected that this gift print will be available sometime in December according to Dr. Roy C. Langford, secretary. Prints from the preceding years will also be available to those who wish them. These include prints by the following Kansas artists: Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., Herschel Logan, Lloyd Foltz, C. A. Seward, and Birger Sandzen.

Membership in the Friends of Art is open to all who are interested, and the annual \$1 fee includes the gift print then current.

Tromp the Huskers! Yea! Yea!



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(Excerpt from International Sunday School Lesson.)

Many choice advertising channels are closed to beverage alcohol ads. These include several important magazines, 522 daily newspapers refusing hard liquor ads, and 178 newspapers refusing beer ads as well as hard liquor and wine ads. A list of these papers was printed in the Editor and Publisher, December 18, 1937, and that publication indicated that "almost universally the publishers rejecting liquor advertising report 'no regrets.' Some indicated that it was 'good business' to refuse such advertising." Many radio stations have refused time to the beverage alcohol industry. The National Broadcasting Company, which has never accepted distilled liquor advertisements, has enlarged the scope of its ban during the past year to include beer and wine advertising.

We can thoroughly disagree with the tenets of Communism and yet admire the loyalty which Communists give their cause. Communists believe that drinking is detrimental to achieving their objectives. The Russian propaganda agencies, therefore, constantly urge the people through magazines, radio and bill-boards to abstain from drinking. Members of a Communist young people's organization take a pledge not to use beverage alcohol in any form. In much the same manner, Nazism is discouraging drinking, and Hitler is himself setting an example of total abstinence. If Germans and Russians will do this for a Nazi and Communist world, dare we who are building a Christian world do less?

THE FAMILY DRINK BILL

Taking the total amount of three and one-half billion dollars spent for drink in the United States during 1937 and dividing it among all the families of this country, we discover that the average household drink bill was over ninety dollars. BUT there were millions of families that did not drink their ninety dollars' worth. This means that among the families that do go in for drinking the cost averages much more than ninety dollars a year. The strenuous advertising campaign of the liquor interests through magazines and other channels which reach the American home is aimed toward increasing the family consumption of alcoholic beverages of all kinds.

SUBMARINE ATTACK ON BOOZE

Under the above caption, the Safety Bulletin No. 5, of the Illinois Steel Company, contains this strategy:

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"Should you live ten years and continue to buy booze from her, and then die with snakes in your boots, she will have enough money to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and lot, and marry a decent man, and quit thinking about you."

Oct. 29 Is World Temperance Sunday

Exclusive!

old alums and campus smoothies to return this weekend and cut a caper or two... how to win friends... marriages galore...

by jennie marie madsen

Say What You Will

but it ain't no fun trying to be a columnist twice a week... and make the column interesting both times... but ho! hum!... another day and that means just about two left until homecoming.

Campus Flashes Back

up sate way will be Bunt Speer, Bob Kellogg, Joe Bonfield and Larry Jarvis; ato's Roger Crow, Fred Klemp and Jay Payne; for pika's conrigger and corn-jug-er, now sec. to gov. Ratner, Harlan Larson and Bob Jaccard; kappa sigs, Bob Briggs, Staley Pitts and Charles Weeks; delts, Paul Furst, Willard Scheriff, Frank Groves, Russ DeRigne and Harvey Hoover; sig eps, Jim Johnson, Wayne Carlson and Charles Stafford; and sigma nu's own Bill Lutz, need I say more?

Collegiate Cuties and Sophisticates of sororities who will renew old times are pi phis, Nancy McCrosky, Norma Lee Quinlan, Jane Auld and Iris Miller; kappa, Mary Jane Foulston, Claire Rickenbacker, Elizabeth Albee and Mrs. Howard Liebgood (Ruth Scholer); tri-delts, Cleo Sealey, Margaret Bunker, Betty Blackman and Virginia Royston; adpis, Marion Meyer, Dorothea Klingler and Charlotte Jones; alpha xi delts, Betty Grant, and kappa delts, Edna May Arnold, Avis Johnson and Ruth McKenzie.

Off The Record, Girls

but november's issue of mademoiselle has a slickie way to a new technique in the way of vamping your "true-love."

New A Pledge

of zeta tau alpha is Ruth Douglas, coffeyville and of delta delta delta are Marcene Brose, clay center, and Janis Goodhue, goodland.

Not Engagements but Marriages are of interest this week... Queen, Jeanne Underwood will say, "I do" at hoisington on november 18...

the lucky fellow is G. I. Robinson. ... fliry Dode Foster, bwoc of last year and royal purple ed... will take the final step with Gerald Abbey, kappa sig, at longmont, colorado on november 4... both Jeanne and Dode are chi omegas.

A Way With the Women

has Larry Alden, smoothie delt pledge... caught him jelling with no less than three coeds... Margaret Mack, tri-delt, and Shirley Shaver and Pauline Hardy, pi phis.

Also a Frequent Jeller is Major Campbell... who, seemingly and mebbe, thinks up clever excuses for coming on the hill an hour earlier to catch some canteen gossip.

This Week's Hit is "what's new" as played on the nickelodeon by B. Goodman.

In Closing heard thru a megaphone... "excuse me for living... the graveyard's full..." soc. ed.

Announce Frat Pledges

Dr. Harold Howe, faculty sponsor of men's panhellenic, yesterday announced the third release of new fraternity pledges. Acacia, Eugene Bigham, Robert P. Dawley, Charles Alfred Jones; Alpha Gamma Rho, Tommy Benton, Merl D. Carr, Warren Rhodes; Alpha Kappa Lambda, John Dummermuth, Ray Morrison; Beta Kappa, Keith E. McNeal; Beta Theta Pi, Richard Rogers; Delta Tau Delta, Robert C. Atkins, Robert B. Norton; Kappa Sigma, John Dudley Crain; Phi Delta Theta, Oscar M. Olson, Vernon

Tri-Delts, Pi K A's, And Alumni Hold Sway

Gala Weekend For Homecoming

Varsity, Pep Rally, Jam Sessions, and Identity of Queen to Be Revealed

Homecoming, like Christmas, comes but once a year, but when it comes it brings good cheer! Dances—house full of alumni—no classes Saturday—beat Nebraska—pep rally tonight—Homecoming queen announced tomorrow—Matt and the Homecoming varsity tomorrow night—what a weekend!

Principal item on the calendar is, of course, the game, for which scores of old grads will be back, shaking hands all around and rooting loudly as the old home team does its stuff (we hope). After the game, sorority hours will serve coffee and doughnuts as the weary guests reminisce about the "good old days."

Sharing the spotlight with the Cornhuskers—Wildcat clash will be the presentation and crowning of the Homecoming queen chosen at the Blue Key ball last Friday evening. The suspense of weeks will be ended between halves, amid a fanfare of trumpets, when Governor Ratner crowns Her Royal Highness, **Frat House Decorate**

Fraternity pledges have been busy all week planning and scheming to win the highly coveted prize for the best house decorations representing the shucking of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Awards for first, second, and third places will be made on the basis of originality and effectiveness. No organization is allowed to spend more than \$7.50. The cups to be awarded have been purchased and are now on display in the Canteen. The Betas topped top honors last year with their Wildcat circus.

Even more packed than usual will be the varsity Saturday night, and—shhhhh, don't tell a soul—there's a rumor floating around that there'll be a jam session Saturday morning with Matt and his rug-cutters! For further and more authoritative information, attend tonight's pep meeting.

W. J. Miller, state livestock sanitation commissioner from Topeka, was a campus visitor Tuesday, for the purpose of conferring with the members of the veterinary staff.

Tromp the Huskers! Yea! Yea!

L. Plattner; Phi Kappa, Edward Bremner, Glenn Hills; Phi Kappa Tau, Eugene Fletcher, Don Miller, Warren Page; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jack V. Howard, Bruce Johnson, Ervin Stever; Sigma Nu, Lyman Long, Emmett Pratt; Sigma, Phi Epsilon, Edward Eiling; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Charles Huber, Wayne Jaynes, Richard West; Theta Xi, LeRoy Chance, Rush Elmore, Jr.

Sport Party Tonight

Tri-Delts Use Novel Theme

Ready! Hike 1-2-3-4—and so Delta Delta Delta sorority begins with a bang their annual fall sport party at the Avalon ballroom tonight.

Inspiration will be furnished by the football team (alias Matt Betton and the boys) all dressed up in their gridiron best. From 9 until 12 o'clock, a turnstill will click at the entrance of the dance floor, admitting Tri-Delts and their dates to a virtual football field scene.

Streamers will be stretched across the ceiling of the Avalon to resemble yard lines, with goal posts standing at either end. One post will be decorated in purple and white, with a Wildcat at one side. A cornstalk at the side of the scarlet and cream decorated post opposite will represent Nebraska's goal.

Decorations Are Nifty

The wall opposite the entrance will be hidden by a silhouette resembling a stadium filled with people. Pennants of all different colleges, and purple draps above the orchestra stand will complete the decorations. Betty Lint is head of the committee in charge of decorations.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Henry Pehling, Delta Delta Delta housemother; Betty June Doan, an Norman Sanneman.

Pepsters Will Fete Tassels

The Tassels, girl's pep club from Nebraska university, will be the guests of Purple Pepsters at a luncheon at 11:45 tomorrow in Watson's Grill.

According to a letter received yesterday by Leora Fencil, president of Purple Pepsters, 40 Tassels will arrive on the special train coming from Lincoln Saturday morning.

The Corn Cobs, men's pep organization corresponding to our Wampus Cats, will also be on the same train as well as NU school band.

At the luncheon, favors of baby chrysanthemums tied with purple and white ribbons will be presented to each girl. Miss Geyer, sponsor of Purple Pepsters, will attend the luncheon.

College Calendar**SATURDAY, OCT. 28—**

Homecoming game with Nebraska—stadium—2 o'clock
Pi Kappa Alpha Corn Jigger dance—country club—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Browning-Athenian literary society party—Nichols, Room N51—8:30-11:30

SGA varsity—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
YM-YW dance—Recreation center—8:30-11:30
Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Ionian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15

MONDAY, OCT. 30—

Home Economics lecture—auditorium—4 o'clock
Chorus—auditorium—7:20-8:30
Men's glee club—auditorium—8:30-9:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8:30
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
Physical education majors party for new majors—Girls' gym—7 o'clock-8:30

TUESDAY, OCT. 31—

Agricultural Economic-Commerce club joint meeting—Recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:30-10 o'clock
Quill club meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:30

Pi K A's Jig At 'Jigger'

Annual Fling Is Saturday

Saturday night will find the PIKA's on the corny side jiggling at their annual homecoming party, the Cornjigger. This is the 23rd consecutive Cornjigger at Kansas State, and will be held at the Country Club with Troie Rilling and his band jumping, jiving, and jiggling. The club will be decorated in the autumn more as usual, with corn stalks, straw, pumpkins, and representation from the Nebraska chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will be here to aid in the celebration. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Panhel Party Under Way

Plans for the freshman panhel party to be held sometime in December are under way, according to Ralph Bender, president.

before "us sensibles" will accept them.

The SAE bowery party promises a new slant on fashions—one of those "dress-as-you please" affairs, it brings out the worst in the kiddies—fashionable speaking, of course! Inches grow into feet, and feet have no place on a society page, so your fashion fanatics will buzz on until next week. And we'll be a watchin'!

Campus Beauties Prepare For Fall

By Ann Steinheimer
Collegian Fashions Editor

After succumbing to the charms of a fall fashion parade for two hours we wonder dully if there is such a thing as chic in these parts. But upon taking the situation in after a dozen quick glances, we find that yes, it oozes just everywhere.

Now that the thermometers are bravely trying to descend, the gals are frantically digging out coats—fur or clan plaid, no difference. Top honors go to Mary Marg Jordan, Chi O, who was in the Palace wrapped in a whiff of a plaid wrap cord with hite card piping. Princess styled, it showed off that wee waist and her black hair blended in beautifully.

Of course everyone must have something with a hood, now, so we can sense a monastic atmosphere in the office. Frankie Magill, Piff, has a dodo of a green one attached to a matching short jacket to be worn over an accompanying dress. Neat everywhere she goes is Leora Fencil, Van Zile, who has a flair for choosing the just-right thing for the first-right time. Also impeccable is Barbara Myers, Tri Delt, who seems never to wear the same thing twice.

May the earth open and swallow the midwest before our K-State ladies take to these terrifying half

socks which make all legs resemble Steinway grand underpinnings. They are about the weight of sweat socks, and must be black or brown. They look awful, feel awful, and will certainly have to gain some appeal

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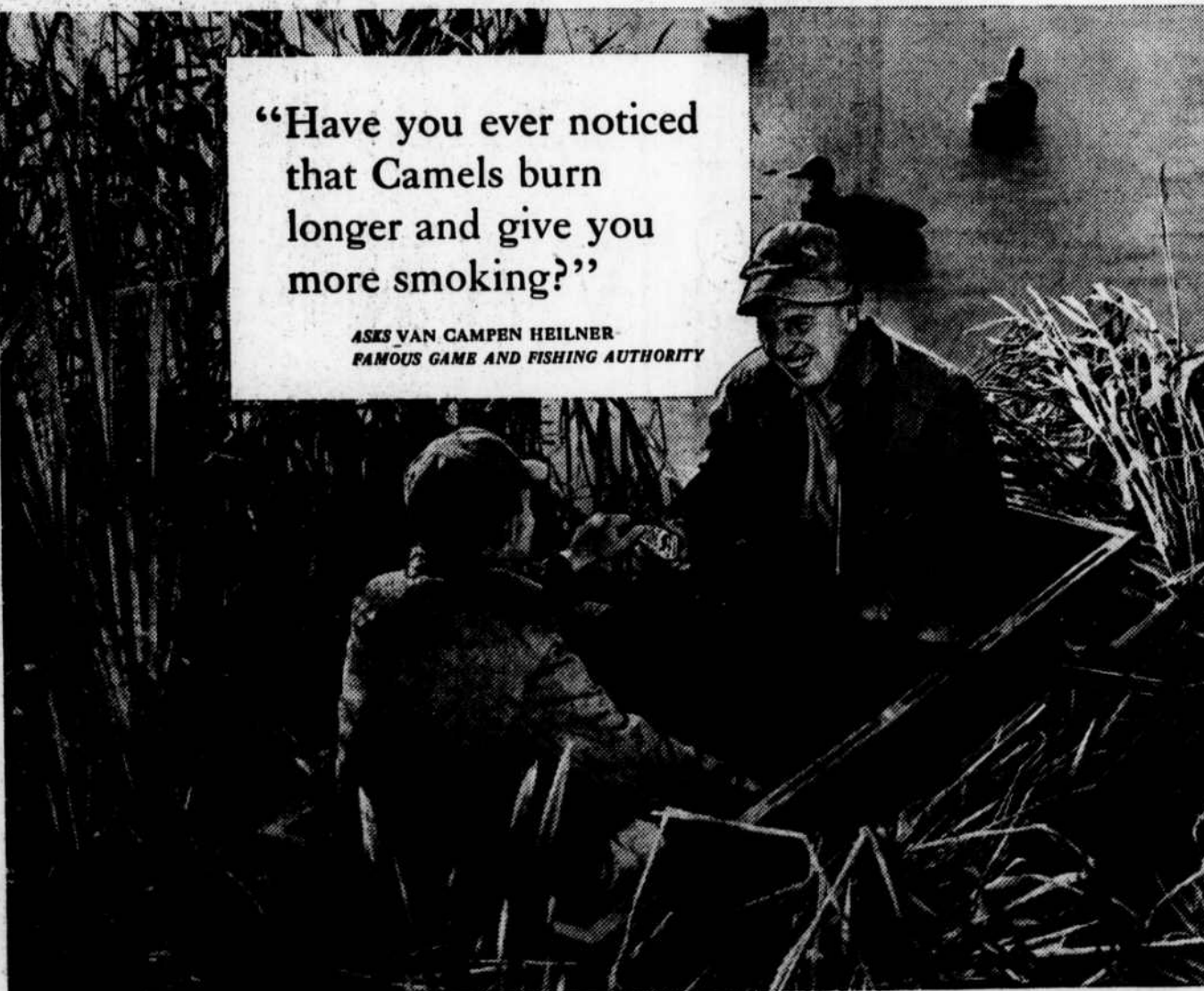
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You can tell a lot about a cigarette by whether it burns fast or slowly. Camel cigarettes are noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, slower than any other brand tested, in recent scientific studies. Van Campen Heilner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to this. "Camels give more smoking because those choice tobaccos burn so

slowly," he says. "And I think the way they burn is a good way to judge the quality of cigarettes too. I can smoke them steadily and they still taste smooth and cool, and my mouth feels fresh—and there's no throat irritation. Camels are mild, flavory. They give more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack." Get extra smoking per pack—topped off with the delicate taste of choice tobaccos. Smoke Camels!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rival campus political parties name full slates as embryo politicians take over in a mad scramble for upperclass offices.

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Spirit Rises For Two-Day Grid Holiday

Kansas Game At Lawrence Is Big State Attraction

By D. S. Guerrant

A gala two-day holiday Friday and Saturday, climaxed by the annual football contest between Kansas State and the University of Kansas in Lawrence Friday afternoon before an expected capacity crowd of 27,000 fans, is the focus of interest for the K-State student body this morning.

The KU-KS game is scheduled Friday at 2:30 so that crowds attending the finals of the National Cornhuskers contest just outside of Lawrence, may attend.

Spirit Is Felt

To say that students and faculty will just observe this holiday is a masterful understatement. Even professors are not overly perturbed with students for feeling the holiday spirit before time and showing schoolwork on the list secondary to be appeased when time permits. Some professors have done the same thing.

Besides the cars, bicycles, hitchhikers, motorcycles, scooters, and freight cars, leaving Manhattan as if it was in the throes of a plague, a special train will take the surplus to Mount Oread. The train will leave at 10:15 Friday morning and arrive there at approximately 12:30. Students may use their return special rate tickets any time before Monday. Special rate tickets may be purchased Thursday and Friday at the Union Pacific depot.

Hope For Victory

To further glorify this week, there is a possibility that students might, as in years past, declare Monday as a day of rejoicing. Not in the same manner as Thanksgiving is observed, but when the Wildcat beats the Jayhawk, students use their own individual type of observance. Of course this possibility will be determined by the game result.

To those unable to attend the game, a football varsity Thursday night at the Avalon will entertain the stay-at-home fans and of course radios will blare out the game in every house, store and otherwise available place in town. Even theatres will announce the score at intervals.

Lawrence will be the hub for all excitement and newspapers have taken the initiative to warn drivers to drive safely and take roads off the beaten trail.

Independents Pick Name

Will Be Known As 'Romans,' Says Council

Romans, short for Roman Senators, is the name chosen for members of organized independent houses by their representatives in a meeting Thursday night at the Tri-Alph house.

Officers for the Council of the Independent Houses were also elected. The officers are president, Bob Clendenin, junior in milling industry; vice president, Don Tutchner, junior in chemical engineering; secretary, Merry Carroll, freshman in industrial journalism; treasurer, Betty Lou Wiley, freshman in home economics.

The constitution was discussed but a vote on it was deferred until the next meeting pending several changes. The next meeting will be Wednesday night, according to the president, and other meetings will be held weekly for the rest of the semester.

Jerry Ingraham, senior in the department of milling industry, was appointed head of a committee to investigate plans for a stunt to be used on Band day. The plan to sell tickets to independents which would guarantee at least four dances during the remainder of the semester was referred to the respective houses for consideration and will be discussed at the forthcoming meeting.

Dean Van Zile, cooperating with the organized houses, has been corresponding with Iowa State college, Kansas university, and Oregon State college in order to study the plans used for their successfully conducted student dances. The independents platform provides for afternoon dances in Recreation center.

TEARE ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

D. W. Teare, Ag E. 77, talked to the agricultural engineers at their seminar Thursday on rural electrification. Teare is working for the federal rural electrification administration.

Wildcats, De-Feather the "Jaybirds"

Lone Touchdown...



Frank Barnhardt (39) is shown almost, but not quite, losing a last quarter pass from Seelye that scored K-State's only touchdown in the Homecoming contest with the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Huskers who are rushing in to bat the pass down but are too late to do any harm are Porer (18) and Simmons (19) substitute backs for the Cornhuskers. Judging from the expression on Simmons' face he is quite disappointed that he arrived a second too late to prevent a Wildcat score. (Photo by E. T. Keith)

'Poet In The Market Place'

Marco Morrow Speaks Tomorrow

Marco Morrow, assistant publisher of Capper publications, will discuss the ever-present principle of self-interest in tomorrow morning's 10 o'clock assembly. Morrow, whose spare time interests are poetry and philosophy, describes his talk, "The Gospel According to Adam," as an analysis of the "glorification and sanctification of the doctrine of self-interest" by Adam Smith, an English philosopher.

Morrow, some of whose poetry appeared in the 1939 Kansas Magazine, has held advertising, broadcasting, and magazine publishing posts since 1905, when he withdrew from a job as reporter for the

Springfield (Ohio) Republic-Times to become editor of a woman's magazine. He has had Capper publications position since 1919 when he entered Kansas to stay.

Student of Philosophy

Described as "a poet in the market place," Morrow succeeds in combining his duties as assistant publisher of mass-circulation managers and his activities as a member of the Republican party with a love and appreciation of the beauties of poetry and philosophy.

"It's just luck that Marco Morrow came to Kansas for his career as publisher," President Farrell mused to a Collegian reporter while

discussing the career of tomorrow's assembly speaker. The refusal of the operator of a crowded elevator to stop for an additional passenger started the chain of events which brought him to Kansas in 1903."

Guest at Luncheon

Marco Morrow will be guest of honor at a special luncheon to be held by Sigma Delta Chi at noon tomorrow in Thompson hall.

During tomorrow's program, Edwin D. Sayre of the college music department will sing Mednikoff's "The Hills of Gruzia." John Morrison will play the organ prelude and Rev. Charles R. Davies of the Episcopal church will lead the invocation.

Will Name 'Sob Sister'

Theta Sigs Want Champion Tear Shredder

All K-State coeds who don't gain anything by crying will find tears an advantage in the "sob sister" contest which Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, will hold a day before the Dutch Treat varsity on November 10.

At 3 o'clock the afternoon of November 9, all sorority candidates and anyone else who considers herself proficient in the art of crying will meet at the Canteen gate.

No Onions Allowed

Absolutely no onions will be allowed according to Marjorie Higgins, vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi. However, proper music for stimulating tears will be furnished.

The winner will receive two tickets to the varsity. The girl ranking second will get one ticket.

Winner Will Demonstrate

Number one sob sister will demonstrate her technique at the Dutch Treat varsity the next night. Matt Bettin's orchestra will furnish inspirational music for her.

Students wishing to see the demonstration may get dates for the varsity but all must pay for his or her own treats during the evening.

Aggie Pop Stunts Are In Production

Organizations and individuals are starting work on their competitive stunts for Aggie Pop, November 17 and 18, according to Betty Higdon, chairman. All the stunts will typify the theme, "The South American Way."

Organizations which have entered Aggie Pop to compete for the cup are Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Omega, Clovia, Delta Delta Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Individual competitors for a ten dollar prize are Jean Knott, Don Prier, Merlin Gustafson, Charles Dolle, Irl Yeo, and Ervin Rector. The last two are working out a stunt together.

Spanish Club Makes Membership Drive

All college students who are interested in joining the Spanish club are urged to get in touch with Miss Cornelia Crittenden or Miss Sue Townsend. A note dropped in the college postoffice will be sufficient.

Any suggestions as to programs or convenient times to hold meetings will be welcomed. Club members need not have had any Spanish before, Miss Crittenden said.

Wildcats, De-Feather the "Jaybirds"

Will Finish Ballrooms By November 10

Community House And Grillroom Are Renovated

Two additional ballrooms will be available to Kansas State students by November 10. Work begins today on the Community house and the redecorated Wareham grill is ready except for the refinishing of the floor.

Work on the Community house was delayed while a cooking school had the floor, but the contracts have been let and redecoration will begin immediately along with the refinishing of the floor, according to A. L. Hjort, city clerk.

Provides Large Floor

The Community house, which was inspected by college engineers yesterday, will provide a dance floor space of almost 4,700 square feet. The Wareham grill has been completely renovated. A maple floor has been laid and a new acoustical ceiling installed.

The long dance floor provides 2,400 square feet of space. A public address system is built in, making hand and vocal music clearly heard in all sections.

A winter air conditioning system takes fresh and heated air in and out of the room at the rate of 5,000 cubic feet a minute, providing a complete change of air every five minutes.

Set Tentative Price

The rent for either the Community house or the Wareham grill tentatively has been set at \$25. This is similar to the prices which have been charged for past facilities.

The Community house has windows on both long sides of the floor with a broad stair leading from the street to the floor. A stage is at the opposite end of the floor. Rest rooms and check rooms are in the basement which is entered from the front lobby.

The Wareham floor is under the lobby of the hotel with the check room adjoining and the redecorated rest rooms reached by a short corridor.

Summer Projects Busy Home Ecs

Three hundred forty-four girls enrolled in home economics have worked on home projects this summer. These projects are planned by the girl herself and approved by an adviser before leaving school in the spring. They must be checked in on or before November 7.

Home economic students are required to do two projects while transfer students, after their sophomore year, must do one project before they can graduate.

Fifty projects were done in art, 108 in clothing, 20 in household economics, and 168 in foods. The foods project consisted of taking full charge in the kitchen at the student's home for two weeks. Students do the planning, purchasing, preparing, serving, and the cleaning up. According to Dr. Martha Pittman, professor of food economics and nutrition, this training is good exercise for teaching.

The exhibition consists of 50 prints including etchings, dry-points, aquatints, lithographs, block prints and wood engravings, by 24 artists who are present or former residents of Indiana.

John Eyer Is New Panhel Head

John Eyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected president of the Senior Men's Panhellenic council last night at its regular meeting to replace Bob Kaufman, Sigma Nu, who resigned because of a heavy schedule and outside duties.

The election last night was at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Eyer moves up from the office of secretary-treasurer and Jack Haymaker, Beta Theta Pi, was chosen to replace Eyer.

The choice of Eyer, a senior in electrical engineering, was not a surprise since he has been active in Panhellenic affairs for some time.

Will Display Traveling Exhibition During November

A traveling exhibition from the Indiana Society of Print Makers will be on display during November in room 63 of Anderson hall. The exhibit is sponsored by the department of art.

The exhibition consists of 50 prints including etchings, dry-points, aquatints, lithographs, block prints and wood engravings, by 24 artists who are present or former residents of Indiana.

Ironical 'Pffft' Is Unrequested

Every student who has looked at an art exhibit and mentally observed that he could do as well himself will appreciate the ironic painting that appears unrequested in the Prairie Watercolor Painters exhibit on display until November 6 in the architectural gallery, third floor of the Engineering building.

Mounted in a manner that resembles the others and accompanied by the usual identification card, this latest painting might go unremarked at first glance. Another glance, however, sets it apart, with its sketchy figure in the foreground reaching vainly for a scarlet hat that a bold, bad wind has just blown off.

Solemnly entitled "Pffft," this watercolor may be purchased for the trifling sum of \$35. The name signed to it is John Doe, but Eugene Wasserman, senior instructor in the architectural department this year, declares he has spotted the real painter. According to Wasserman, the perspective of the house in the background is a dead give away.

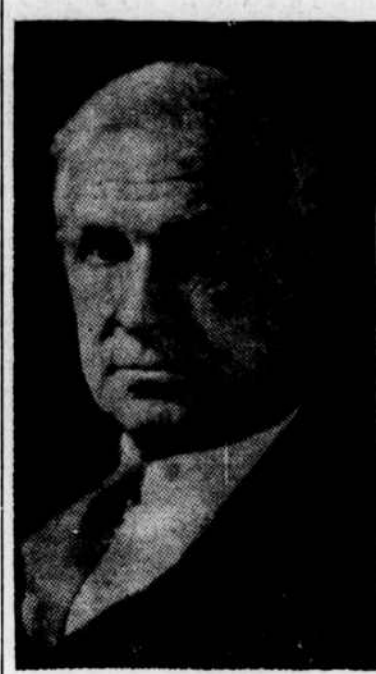
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Coronation...



Above is a scene at the half of the Homecoming game Saturday, as Gov. Payne Ratner prepares to crown Betty June Doan, Homecoming queen. Speaking into the microphone on the left, Joe Robertson delivers an account of proceedings while Evans Banbury watches from the background. Attendant Mona Marie Jones and Queen Doan wait expectantly for Gov. Payne Ratner to make his presentation, while flower boys Al Makins and Jim Stockman (almost hidden by Makins) wait. Attendant Bette Bonecutter looks on from the extreme right, while Blue Key-er Max Kennedy stands behind Miss Jones. The presentation was sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary society. (Photo by E. T. Keith).

Lobbyist...



Dr. Benjamin Marsh, executive secretary of People's Lobby, Washington, D. C., will give three talks on the college campus today.

People's Lobby Official Here

Will Make Four Talks On Campus

Kansas State college will be host to Dr. Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of People's Lobby, Washington, D. C., today. Marsh will give three talks at the college during his one day stay here.

Dr. Marsh will talk to high school YMCA officials at 10 o'clock this morning. At 11 o'clock he will address Prof. Roger's Ethics of Journalism class in Kedzie hall. His subject is "The Functions of the Press in a Democracy."

Meets With Y's

At a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA cabinets and commissions, at 4 o'clock he will discuss "Advances Necessary to Safeguard America's Future."

"American Democracy at the World's Crossroads" is his subject before the Student Commerce association and the Agricultural Economics club at 7:30 in Rec center. The People's Lobby, which Marsh has represented for some years, sponsors Congressional program which advocates higher taxation on incomes and land values, as well as government ownership of basic industries, natural monopolies, and natural resources.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects Members

Five Journalism students were elected into Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, at that organization's meeting Thursday.

Marc Schowalter, Richard Cech, Grant Salisbury, Jack Thisher, and Herbert Hollinger are the men elected, and all have made their pledge.

Formal pledging will be Wednesday noon at a luncheon in the college cafeteria. Marco Morrow will be the guest of honor.

Wildcats, De-Feather the "Jaybirds"

Parties Name Full Slates

Upperclassmen To Vote For Class Officers On November 9; Deans Will Appoint Election Board

By Lois Robinson

Kansas State's class officer election hoveled onto the straight-away last night when the Independent Student party and the Panhellenic associations announced full tickets. The petitions, each signed by at least twenty-five members of the class, were submitted to Ethel Haller, secretary of the student council.

The election for the class officers will be in Recreation center Thursday, November 9, from 9 to 5 o'clock. Each dean will appoint two students from his division to act as an election board Thursday.

All upperclassmen are eligible to vote for the officers in their class. The voting will be by ballots which are prepared by the student council.

The candidates as announced are: Senior class—president, Al Makins, ISP, and Russ Hammit, Phi Delta Theta; vice-president, Don Crumbaker, ISP, and Allen Heskett, Pi Kappa Alpha; secretary, Marjorie Jacobs, Chi Omega, and Ruth Johnston, ISP; treasurer, Frank Sicks, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sid Lawson, ISP.

Junior Class President

Junior class—president, Eugene Fair, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Bob Clendenin, ISP; vice-president, Helen Pilcher, ISP; and Worth Linn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, Jesse Collins, ISP, and Barkley Wright, Pi Beta Phi; treasurer, Dorothy Axcell, Alpha Delta Pi, and Irl Yeo, ISP.

Bill Bixler, ISP, and Bob Waters, Beta Theta Pi, are candidates for president of the sophomore class. Vice-president, Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Arlin Ward, ISP; secretary, Eunice Wheeler, ISP, and Pierce Wheatley, Kappa Sigma; treasurer, Martha Ann Pattison, ISP, and Leonard Deets, Farmhouse.

ISP Becomes Official Group

Authorities Recognize State Political Party

The faculty council yesterday on student affairs declared the Independent Student party an official campus organization. This party is the largest group of organized college students here boasting nearly 3,000 members.

Prof. A. B. Sageser of the history and government department, has been chosen as faculty advisor for the independents.

The members of the council as announced yesterday are: Bob Clendenin, Ed Hoffman, Rosemary Pariss, John Dean, Bob Hammond, Irl Leo, Cruger Bright, Roger West, Helen Pilcher, Velva Pfeiffer, Jessie Collins, Ruth Johnston, Willis Diggs, Martha Wreath, Bob Lake, Dick Mall, and Jean Gibbs.

Assisting the senior council is the freshmen council. Members are: Glenn Wetherby, Chan Murray, Robert Randle, Floyd Beaver, Robert Rutler, Gordon Hair, Merry Carroll, Wesley Bakely, Thelma Blackwell, Gloria Spiegel, Josephine Vancil, Wilma Gantenbein, and Virginia Hoover.

Chemists To Hear Prominent Men

The list of speakers to appear before the American Chemical society, faculty organization, for the coming year was announced recently.

Among the names appearing is Prof. O. T. Sweeney, head of the department of chemical engineering at Iowa State, who will speak on "Utilization of Agricultural Hastes and Its Relation to Segregation of Population." Professor Sweeney is one of the most important pioneers in the field of farm chemurgy work.

Dr. H. H. Willard of the University of Michigan, will give a talk, "Ultraviolet Fluorescence and its Applications" in May. Dr. F. D. Rossini, chief of section on thermochemistry and constitution of petroleum in the National Bureau of Standards, will lecture on "Chemical Constitution of Petroleum" in March. Dr. George Ritter of the US Forest Products laboratory in Madison, Wisc., will speak on "Compounds of Cellulose and its Composition."

INTRODUCE NEW TEST

Freshmen enrolled in College Rhetoric I are being given uniform midsemester tests for the first time, according to Miss Ada Rice of the English department. Freshmen who have Rhetoric I third hour on Wednesday, November 1, are required to take the quiz and are not to go to assembly.

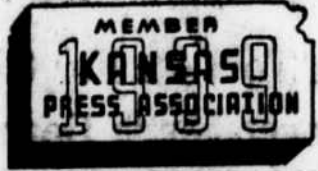
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Delightful Instruments Of Hypocrisy

Flying banners, snappy uniforms, pretty coed-queens, martial music that leaves the on-looker at a loss with excitement—with pleasant excitement. A football game? Well, it could be, but we're referring to something else. It's college boys practicing for a killing—literally.

Masters at the art of sugar-coating are the officials of college ROTC units. Yes, and we include our own. Hardly does a football game exceed in excitement and glamour these drill periods for war. We don't object to sugar-coating unpleasant assignments; what we deary is subtly masquerading the nausea of war under frivolity of these extra trimmings.

If it is necessary that we students be forced to learn "right shoulder arms," "about face" and the proper method for extracting a bayonet from another man's ribs, well and good. We'll take our medicine uncomplainingly until we're able to remedy the conditions that make it necessary.

But why the army's hypocrisy about the matter? If they're to educate us about war, why not do it truthfully? Let them tell us that war is hell—and then not in the next instant try to fool us into believing it's really just another game.

Are the bands a part of war? The gay uniforms? The arch of sabers? The pretty coed-queens? Those who have been there tell us differently.

Why not use drab uniforms—or none at all? Why not skip the music, the queens, the sabers, and all the other delightful instruments of hypocrisy?

We're not alone in the contention that ROTC should be "real-ized." The following is a portion of a recent editorial appearing in the Topeka Daily Capital:

"One thing that would hasten the time when peace will reign would be to quit uniforming soldiers. If they must fight let them fight in their everyday work clothes without any uniformity of dress. Next, abolish all the bands. There is still a glamour about a uniform and a thrill in the sound of martial music. An ununiformed and musicless army would have little appeal to the young men or to the onlookers. We are strongly in favor of the idea. . . . In short, make war as drab and unattractive as possible instead of dressing it up in flashy uniforms and stirring the emotions of the participants with martial music."

An Open Letter To KSC Students

I am a Kansas Stater.

I didn't come to school to get an education—in fact, there are very few of us who did—I came so that I could get

more dough and be a white-collar guy when I graduate. There's nothing to this gag of working for the fun of working. I'm not going to be a dirt farmer like dad!

Have I got school pep? Hell, what's school pep anyway? That's something for the dopes from Harvard or Yale—I can't waste my time on such inconsequential matters.

Sure I attended the bonfire last Friday night before the pep meeting—but you didn't think I'd come in my shirt tails, did you? I hear there were two dopes that went for that kid stuff—didn't have sense enough to know that such things just ain't done at dear ol' KSC any more.

I even went to the pep rally in the auditorium (it must have been half full). Anyway, I sneaked out as soon as possible, and even then there was a long line ahead of me waiting to get into the show.

Heard of Bill Guerrant really up-braided those Pepsters and Purple Pussies at the rally—and do they need it. Most of 'em are a bunch of chickens that only join so's they'll have a pretty sweater to wear. There wasn't more than half of 'em at the pep rally—and they never yelled "Beat Nebraska" once till the end of the rally.

And those cheer leaders are hot ones too. It isn't so much that they don't keep together and exhibit some pep themselves—but at least, they might go to the trouble of learning our own yells!

Boy, that was a hot jam session Saturday morning, too—that is, if you could call 50 gals, 100-odd stags, and some assorted Nebraska rooters a jam session—the only jam being in whether we could out-yell the handful of Nebraska supporters.

And wasn't that a hot football game, too. Boy, if they'd only move those goal posts in to the 20-yard line, our team would go to the Rose Bowl—otherwise, they completely outplayed the Huskers with the exception of a little head work and a couple bum tackles.

Oh, well! Nobody expected us to win anyway. We can have that victory varsity next year.

Coming Programs Present Opportunities

Kansas State students are being presented with one of the best opportunities of their college life in the programs of talent and personalities which have been scheduled in the near future and which collegians may attend free or at a comparatively small sum.

Chronologically leading the list is the offer of a Manhattan Town Hall season ticket for one dollar. Those taking advantage of this special inducement will hear six lectures by famous men who are recognized leaders in their fields. These speakers are only a forerunner of many other personalities who will visit the campus.

The first of these miscellaneous lectures is already past history. Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, one of the nation's best known educators, addressed the home economics division in College auditorium yesterday. Following upon his heels will be Dr. Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, Washington, D. C. Doctor Marsh is giving a series of informal lectures today on the campus. In student assembly tomorrow Marco Morrow—author, playwright, publisher, and historian—will speak on "The Gospel According to Adam." Morrow is rapidly becoming one of Kansas' outstanding citizens.

School books should become a very minor factor November 8 and 9 when two separate programs, one of high quality music and the other an address by a successful political personality, will be presented. On the former date, the all-Russian Don Cossack choir of 25 voices will be sponsored by the Manhattan public schools and civic organizations. The following day, the Kansas State farm bureau brings New York City's famous mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, to the campus for a special address. The opportunity of hearing Mayor LaGuardia free of charge takes immense proportions considering his life history and powerful influence.

The importance of this surprisingly large array of valuable programs cannot be minimized. By attending them, a student may gain more practical principles than by reading twice as many textbooks. Each individual should make sure that he doesn't miss these splendid opportunities.

College Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 31—
Agriculture Economics and Commerce club joint meeting—Recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock
Orchestra—auditorium—7:30-10 o'clock
Quill club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1—
Student Forum—Recreation center—12 o'clock
Browning literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Blue Triangle meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Student assembly—auditorium—10 o'clock

THURSDAY, NOV. 2—
4-H club meeting—Recreation center—7:30-9:30
Naval commission reserves—Engineering, Room E21—7:30
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
YW advisory board—Anderson, Room A36—7:15

FRIDAY, NOV. 3—
Vacation—football game with K. U.—Lawrence.

Educator On Education

Kilpatrick Says Grades Are Unfair Measurements

"Grades are unfair measurements of a student's ability," emphatically stated Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, one of America's best known educators in an interview yesterday afternoon. "One cannot measure another's friendship by 'A' or 'B'," he added, "neither can he determine another's knowledge with any accuracy."

Would Change Schedule

Dr. Kilpatrick explained that schools should be made over to abolish all separate subjects now on an iron-clad, inflexible schedule. In this new manner he feels that the teacher and the pupils can work out a better program which can be used in elementary schools.

"The course for high school should be essentially the same as for the lower grades except that specialization should be recognized," the educator declared. "Specified college entrance requirements should be abolished. I do not believe in examinations for they distract attention from education."

The War Question

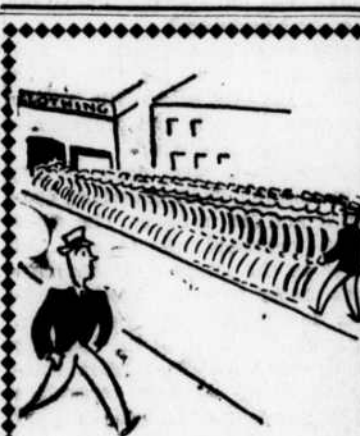
When asked about the feeling toward war in the East, he said that if we go into war the move will start from there for the people are more directly in contact with Europe than those in the Midwest or West.

returning to our little domain . . . "Slim's" did a rushing business and the Avalon bounced harder than ever . . . Now to get down to the more choicer tidbits of the week:

Flashes — Dick Gray, that four-wheeled personality kid from the Beta house, has been going with two flames (room-mates) at the DDD house. Miss Schmidt (freshman) asked if Gray's "lines" had ever been published and was wondering what chapter he was going to use on her.

Signs of the Times . . . Seen on the Pi Phi steps: "Rockhill Cabin Camp—clean and cool." . . . On the Chi O's: "Storz Beer" . . . probably no significance.

If the students sleep in class this week, just remember they're resting up for and from the weekends. Amen, sez Eleanor, as there endeth the chronicle.



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My Say . . . by Eleanaw

Those who sat by Homecoming Queen Doan after she was crowned at the game said that she was pa-lenty burned when the peanut sellers came riding in at the end of the third quarter to crown their own homecoming queen, Pete Makins. . . . Looking too too lovely in red wig, sunbonnet, and long dress. Although Doany sizzled at the fun, she looked mighty delectable in her brilliant red and gray ensemble . . .

A boy and girl were strolling home not so long ago, deep in conversation. They turned off the street sidewalk and climbed the steps to the house. There was a nice swing

on the porch, so they sank into it, talking earnestly. In fact as the evening continued they roared at a few jokes and loudly sang a few songs. Finally lights went on inside and people started bustling around as though disturbed. The two came to life. "Hey!" stammered the fella, "this doesn't look like the house where I came after you!" . . . "N-no, it isn't! the girl weakly replied . . . They dashed down the steps and off up the block . . . Talk about being engrossed in each other . . . WOW! Bill Keogh, debater, and Mary Margery Willis, cute campus contribution from Newton, were the people.

The much-harassed KU stu-

dent council is having quite a headache over the no-smoking rule. If they refuse to pass it, we hear, they'll be judged incapable of governing student activities and be promptly thrown out on their ear. Sort of like "We have vanilla, vanilla and vanilla. What'll it be?"

A flashy fraturnary man agreed to dash off his weekend observations for the cotyrum . . . (Okay, "Merrill" and stooge Burnette Young, we're copycats!) Here's what the Beta smoothie has to say:

"Hello Joe, whaddayah know" seemed to be the welcome everyone gave the old grads in

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Homecoming Blues

It was the same old song that the Wildcats sang this week—second verse. While the Frymen were rolling up 13 first downs to Nebraska's 7 the Huskers were scoring 25 points to the Wildcat 9. The first half was not so bad if you view it from the scoring angle. The Huskers led 6 to 3 but the Wildcats were fighting them every inch of the way. But the second half no sooner started than the Huskers began to click in earnest. The Wildcats seemed to droop and lose their life and fire after the Huskers scored their second touchdown. The third touchdown the Wildcats just gave to the Huskers out of pure generosity. At least half of the Wildcat team had their hands on Butch Luther, the hard running back, but each time he shook loose and finally got over the double lines for another six points. Gene Fair and Kent Duwe were the bright spots in the Cat line and "Blastin" Bernie Weiner, the husky lineman, continued to be outstanding in the forward wall. Seelye's last minute passes found their marks fairly well so maybe the Cats will fill the air with passes against the Jayhawks.

Round-up
The KU Jayhawkers rested last week for their "breather" game this Friday with the Wildcats. Hey! Wildcats, don't forget last year's KU game. Oklahoma A and M figured to get along all right in the Missouri Valley and they probably will if they recover from the trouncing the Sooners handed them in time. The score was 41 to 0. The Sooners opened up their scoring weapons just to see that everything would be in good shape for the Cyclones of Iowa State this week at Norman. The Tigers polished up their attack at the expense of the Iowa State Cyclones as they beat the unlucky boys of Jim Yeager 21 to 6. Paul Christman, the Tiger pitcher, was on the bench during the scoring as he was resting to be in top shape for the cornhuskers. His understudy, Dick Gale, did all right for himself as he led the Tigers to their second Big Six victory.

The Wildcats aren't the only team that makes more first-downs than their opponents and still lose the game. Pittsburgh

Huskers Win Homecoming Battle, 25 To 9

Wildcats Wilt As Huskers Drive On

Frymen Drop Into Conference Cellar As Result Of Loss While Nebraska Remains A Title Threat

Capitalizing on their opponent's errors, the Nebraska Cornhuskers romped over the Wildcat eleven by a score of 25-9 last Saturday to mar the Kansas State Homecoming activities.

While a crowd of over 15,000 watched during the clear, crisp afternoon, the Huskers rally that netted three touchdowns, while the Wildcats could garner but one. The three Nebraska markers were all results of K-State mistakes—two fumbles and an intercepted pass in Wildcat territory. The Cornhuskers quickly turned this trio of errors into three touchdowns and a victory margin.

The Frymen outgained the visitors, gaining 161 yards to the Huskers' 134, just as they did against the Tigers in Columbia last weekend, yet the scoring punch was lacking. Five K-State fumbles and long Husker punts kept the home team from scoring, and found them defending their own goal throughout most of the game. It was Herman Rohrig who sent his quick kicks soaring over the head of the Wildcat's safety man to put Kansas State deep into their own territory.

Wildcats Lead For Short Time
It was also Rohrig who turned the tide from defeat to victory for the Cornhuskers when he grabbed a Seelye punt on the Nebraska 20 and sprinted 80 yards to a touchdown. Only a minute before, Jim Brock had been rushed into the game to convert a 3-point field goal after Kent Duwe had personally moved the ball 60 yards from the K-State 20 to the Nebraska 20. Brock's boot gave the Wildcats a brief 3-0 lead.

made 14 to 10 for Fordham as the Rams beat the Panthers 27 to 13. The Red Raiders of Cornell proved that they still play good football in the Ivy league as they throttled unbeaten Ohio State 23 to 14. Ohio State made 16 first downs to Cornell's 8. The Luck of the Irish is still holding good—Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 6. June Bierbower, sports editor of the Daily Nebraskan, sent a story on the Wildcat-Husker game but it came too late for Friday's Collegian. June is probably the only girl sports editor in this part of the country.

By Jack Thisler

Pass The Spuds

Eating Time For The Gridsters At Pines

Shortly after 6:30 in the evening, the dull patter of cleats beating on the grandstand ramp turns to a roar, and a horde of sweating, weary, hungry bruisers tramp by us and pour into the locker rooms. Then off with the gridiron paraphernalia, a rush to the showers, a quick dry-off, back to civilian clothing, and it's time for the evening meal.

It's training table time and that means a trip to Pines Cafe in Aggieville where a balanced diet is given each night for 36 of the first stringers—a meal with no fried foods, no gas forming foods, and a trend away from sweets.

Pines Cafe—First Stop
We rush out the door and set out for Pines Cafe 'on the double.' A few minutes later we reach our destination, but none too soon. A car pulls up in front and the grand rush begins. First in comes sophomore Lyle Wilkins, closely followed by Joe DeBord, Ed Huff, and Paul Hannah. The solemn quietness of the cafe suddenly becomes remote as more hungry men swarm into the room. The hum of conversation becomes louder and louder, waiters hustle about, and the tables become filled.

A quick look at the menu for the evening finds sliced beef, boiled potatoes, gravy, rolls, butter, choice of milk, coffee, or orange juice for a drink, and choice of ice cream or cake for dessert.

Everyone There
Most of the squad is here now—Bill Seelye and Jim Brock trail in and join "Blackie" McCutchen and Art Kirk at a table; Dick Wolgast, Ken Makalous, Bob Waters, and John Hancock find a table on the far side of the room; Bill Nichols, Chris Langvardt, Gene Fair, and Kent Duwe are seated and waiting;

and a group of second stringers headed by Jim Barger grab their chairs.

Oh yes, in the far corner sits three boys and a girl. Can that be right? A closer look reveals "Butch" Nieman and his wife talking to fraternity brothers, Don Munzer and "Fat" Raemer.

Action Begins
The rolls come first, and the boys lose no time in satisfying their appetites. At a nearby table, Dick Peters and Wallace Swanson, wing-men on the Wildcat forward wall, are among the first served, and in a short time are deeply engrossed in their eating, carrying on a bit of conversation between bites.

Among the last to appear is Melvin Seelye, field general of the Wildcat eleven. But Seelye's day's work isn't done yet. On the gridiron he's a signal-caller, but at the training table, he must check the roll. With his list he looks the bunch over, checks off those present and turns in the sheet. A quick dash to a nearby table where Ralph Huff-

man is seated and Mr. Seelye is ready to eat.

Surely this isn't all. Isn't there someone missing? Certainly there is. We check to be sure, but there's no Elmer. "Where's Hackney?" we

ask. For an answer to our question, Elmer himself comes hobbling in on his crutches wearing a big Hackney smile. The boys greet him, and just to show them that he still has the old get up and go, he holds the

crutches in one hand and walks the rest of the way to his seat. He joins Seelye and Huffman and begins his meal.

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SAE, ISU Win Their Groups

Horseshoe Tournament On; Basketball Entries Due

Sigma Alpha Epsilon clinched the championship of group one of the Greek division last night with a clean 14 to 0 victory over the Farm House. The Independent Student Union team also cleaned up their group with a 7 to 0 victory over the Falcons when Tom Painter caught a touchdown pass from the hand of Dodge who also kicked the extra point. These teams will now wait for the completion of the schedule of the other groups and then the finals of the two divisions will be played off with the climax of the touch football season featuring a playoff between the Greeks and Independents for championship of the school.

Other groups will have their deciding games played off before Wednesday which marks the end of the schedule. Barring certain mishaps, the big game in group two of the Greek division will be between the AGR and ATO teams tonight. In group three the decided game will be between the Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau teams Wednesday night. The Jr. AVMA and All Stars drew a 0 to 0 tie last night, so this group is still up in the air until the vets play a protested part of a game again with the Millers.

The rest of the touch football schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 31, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta, North Center field; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, NE; Acacia vs. Theta Xi, SW; STU vs. Millers, SE; and Wednesday, Nov. 1, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi, NE; PIKA vs. Sigma Nu, north center; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Beta Kappa, NW; Sears Scholars vs. All Stars SE; and Night Hawks vs. LSA, SW.

The intramural horseshoe tournament is rapidly approaching the exciting stage with the winning boys ready for the semi-finals of their groups. In the first group of the fraternity division, Gish, Phi Delta Theta will play Frederick, AGR in the semi-finals and in group two Kennedy, SAE will play Dutsman AGR, and Snider, Phi Kappa Tau, will play Atherton, Beta Kappa in the semi-finals. In the independent bracket Bruce, Jr. AVMA vs. Boley, Falconer, and Linville, LSA vs. Schwank, Independent, will play in the semi-finals.



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Mother, she reveals to her granddaughter (and to Post readers) the struggles and glamorous career of America's great actress, who has spent thirty-four of her thirty-nine years in the theater and "on the road." First of eight parts—this week.

IN THIS SAME ISSUE

A half hour of excitement: Harold Channing Wire's yarn *Glory Hole* about a cave-in 1700 feet down! (Too bad they'd fired the lad they thought was "yellow," the only man who had the key to the rescue ...)

AND a lively story of a girl reporter who went out to cover the races and ran into a story with a real news angle—when she fell in love with a gentleman rider, and he walked away!

MORE spine chills in the climax of Alec Hudson's vivid and authentic submarine war story, *Battle Stations*.

PLUS ... an article, *The Great Red Father*, by W.G. Krivitsky, on the bloody undercover work of the Comintern in Germany; and *If You Must Borrow*—by Lowell Brentano. (Attention—students low on their pocket money!) Also stories by Zachary Gold and William Faulkner, poems, editorials, cartoons.

LILY-WHITE FOOTBALL or PLAY FOR PAY?

Why isn't a student who works on the football field for the profit of his school just as much entitled to pay as janitors or secretaries—particularly since the college gets a bigger return for his labor? Francis Wallace, sports authority, this week in the Post reveals the facts about the tug-of-war at the University of Pittsburgh between simon pure Chancellor Bowman and the rooters for Coach Sutherland, now ex-coach. You'll see what happens when a college tries to back out of the play-for-pay business.

The Climax of the Test Case at Pitt
by FRANCIS WALLACE

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Everyone Plans Exodus To KU

Tri Delts And PiKA's Hold Victorious Parties But Varsity A Misnomer

Ho-hum! Another big weekend gone—but don't be sad, Kiddies, another one's coming right up! There's just time enough to get over that swell Tri Delt deal—same about the PiKA Corn jigger and the mishit victory varsity before starting on another fine time this Friday morning.

From the sound of rumors most of K-State will spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday at KU or Kansas City. A few of the gals and guys will honor the home folks with their presence, too.

Start holding your breath now scholars, the student council passes tonight on whether or not we'll get Monday off too if we win from the suckers down the river.

A few of the State students are on the invite lists of KU, sororities and fraternities for their after-the-game jam sessions. And others intend to investigate the town a bit by themselves—at least almost by themselves.

And don't forget all you "mid-night oil burner uppers" that most of the pros have decided to give the nine weeks quizzes this week so we won't have to worry about them over the weekend. Or so they say!

GLIDER CLUB MEETS

Six members of the Kansas State College Glider club and Prof. C. E. Pearce, faculty sponsor, participated in the first flight training this year Sunday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Glider club will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 129 of Engineering hall. Professor Pearce will speak on the design of a secondary glider.

Exclusive!

guest columnist for a day . . . big weekend . . . tri delt sport party . . . pi ka corn jigger . . . Graybill new figure on campus . . .

by jennie marie madsen

As Has Previously been said . . . it is not always easy to write a column . . . but to the various criticisms from several (not too admiring) readers . . . I have asked one of the critics who says, "read your column once and it's the same after that" to write this week's "exclusive" . . . p. s. for a small nominal fee, the author's name will be told . . . here's the column, students.

Another Great Weekend of society at k. s. has come to an end . . . the wareham hotel shone as one of the finest meeting places for all the old alums . . . if they did not have old friends back they soon found new ones with every one being a host at some time during the hectic two days.

The Tri-Delt Party started it all off Friday night . . .

Tri-D Dynasty Repeats . . .



Betty June Doan, above, was crowned Homecoming queen by Governor Payne Ratner at the Nebraska-Kansas State game Saturday. From Pratt and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Doan was winner in the annual contest sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary society.

Boys' House Stages Fling

The wild west returned with a bang Saturday night at the House of Williams, independent men's house, when they held their Cowboy Inn party. The boys and their dates were dressed in the typical cowboy, gay nineties, or bar room garb with beauty spots and penciled eyebrows plus fantastic clothes for the girls and sideburns and mustaches added to the rough costumes of the fellows.

The house, made over into a bar room, lent the proper atmosphere for a fine party. Gambling tables, the bar and clever signs were among the typical decorations. The cider and doughnuts were served over the bar.

Mrs. F. L. Williams is the house mother and chaperoned the fifty people who were present.

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First CAA Class Attended By 26

Twenty-six students attended the first class session and received their text books for the CAA training.

states Prof. C. E. Pearce of the department of machine design last week.

The students are D. E. Beeler, R. V. Behrent, W. E. Carlson, D. W. Coulson, W. C. Deitchman, A. R. Ewing, E. H. Fletcher, W. G. Gordon, H. J. Hamilton, J. E. Hessel-

barth, J. W. Hopkins, D. C. Jones, W. G. King, E. J. Levin, W. L. Loewen, Sam Long, H. W. McMullan, R. L. Mueller, W. L. Muir, Dean Nonamaker, C. A. Peterson, R. E. Small, C. P. Smith, W. E. Bur-

rell, G. J. Brewer, and M. H. Giffin.

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Uia Dow cottage will entertain at dinner tomorrow for Dorothy Dean, senior in general science of Manhattan, and Eleanor Brinton, home economics senior from De Kalb, Mo.

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Lit Societies Joint Party

The annual Halloween festivities of campus literarians were interrupted Saturday night, when several Nebraska boys crashed the Browning-Athenian party. According to Lucille McIntosh, the uninvited guests were not too riotous and added to the excitement of the evening.

Members and friends of the two evening playing games and dancing. Refreshments of grape juice and doughnut sundaes were served. The room in Nichols gym was decorated with corn stalks and jack-o-lanterns.

Members of the committee in charge of the party were Allen Starosta, Evelyn Ward, Nadine Spellman, Bill Horton, Ruth Keyes, and Howard May. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Axtell.

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PRIMED FOR LAWRENCE TREK

Twenty-Four Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

General Science Division Leads With Seven

Twenty-four Kansas State students were notified today they had been elected into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship organization. Representing the upper five per cent of the class, grades of the 24 ranged from 3.00 average to 2.45. The division of general science with seven students led in the number of students honored.

New members and their divisions are:

General Science—Helen Isabel Peterson, Marjorie Nell Spillman, Ruth Helen Hammel, Fern Blair, Adah Lou Eler, Margaret Helen Blevins, and Dorothy Dean.

Seven Engineers

Engineering—George W. Vaughn, Carroll D. Owensby, Leon W. Schindler, Joseph J. Redmond, Robert C. Lake, and Thomas D. Haines.

Home Economics—Elnora Jane Thomas, Vivian Ethel Anderson, Abbie Maurine Miller, Dawn Lorraine Hornbaker, and Genevieve Eleanor Schroer.

Agriculture—Marvin R. Shetler, John H. McCoy, Joseph M. Robertson, and John C. Dean.

Veterinary Medicine—Roger C. Spencer and Mark L. Greenberg.

Active On Campus

The local chapter, organized 22 years ago, has made many contributions to Kansas State. Through its work, the college was recognized by the American Association of Universities as "an institution of higher learning." Phi Kappa Phi members also aided the adoption of the point system, making a C average necessary for graduation, and in the establishment of a browsing section in the college library.

Newly elected members will be honored in the Phi Kappa Phi recognition assembly, and will be initiated later.

Kickapoo Out Next Friday

Features Return Battle Of The "Dim Wits"

The November issue of Kickapoo, K-State campus magazine, will be out Friday, November 10, according to the editors.

The magazine will not be as conservative as the last issue nor as liberal as this fall's first Kickapoo.

"A return battle of the dim wits" will be in the new issue. Jimmy Cooper and Harley Thompson, the dim wits, are the authors.

Troutman Interview In

The usual interview found in each number is by Don Thackrey. In the next interview Prof. W. C. Troutman of the public speaking department will tell some of his experiences on his trip around the world last summer.

The most outstanding feature will be an article by a K-State professor, writing anonymously. He "lets his hair down" and gives the advice of the older professor to the younger. He tells what every young professor should know.

Larger Dirt Column

In November's issue will be a much larger dirt column than in the last issue. "The best dirt about the best people" is the editor's description.

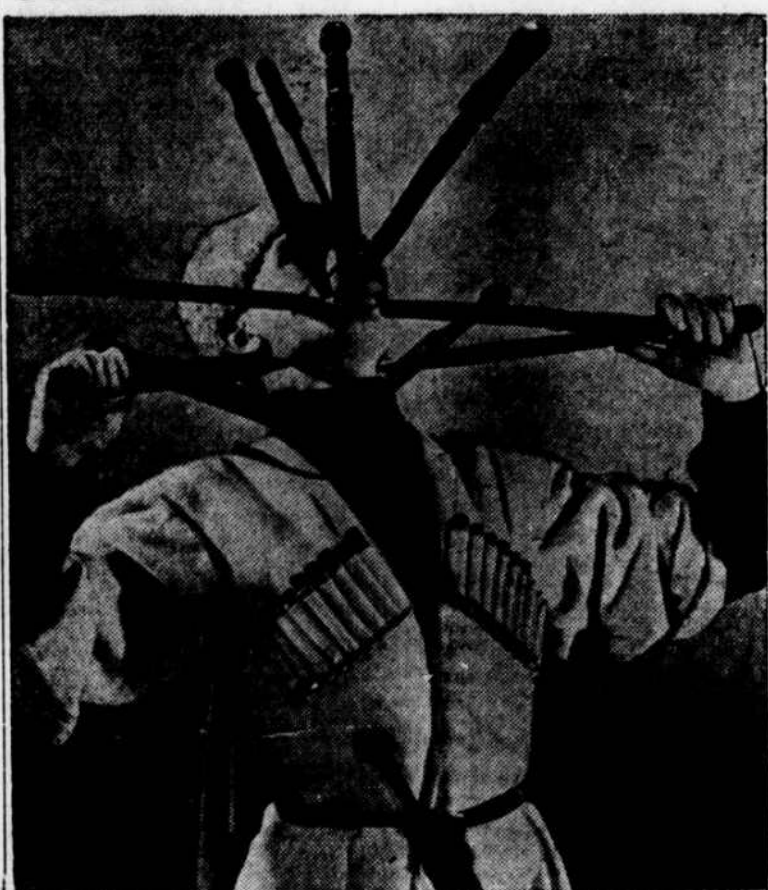
The magazine will again contain the eight page picture section, the pictures of which were taken by Don Forbes, official Kickapoo photographer. Shots of Homecoming will be featured in this section. Pictures of the Homecoming queens, Governor Ratner, and some of the Homecoming decorations are included.

People who warm up cars behind closed garage doors, often go on a long trip with death.

Who barbecued for Delta Tau Delta last spring? You will find him at Pick-A-Rib Barbecue, South 10th st. Watch for opening.

Scalpm KU with Farrell's gas

Cossack . . .



The Cossacks Sing

Russian Singers Will Give Two Concerts

The General Platoff Don Cossack choir of 25 singers and dancers who will sing in College auditorium Wednesday, has spent 13 years touring all parts of the world.

The choir will appear in two concerts, a matinee at 2:45 and an evening performance at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op book store, Rexall drug store, and the office of the superintendent of Manhattan public schools.

Are Russian Exiles

The choir, composed of Russian exiles, was organized in Czechoslovakia. They started concert work under the patronage of Dr. Thomas Masaryk and Edward Benes, then president and foreign minister, respectively. The singers are all theoretically White Russians, conducted by Nicholas Kostukoff.

The choir was named after the famous Cossack general, Platoff, who achieved great military feats 100 years ago. The word Don is not a title or distinction, but a distinguishing term, being the name of the River Don which runs in the district from which many of these Cossacks come.

The range of their repertoire covers not only their native melodies of folk ballads and heroic Cossack war songs, crooning lullabies to their children and the mystic hymns of the Russian Orthodox church, but also Negro spirituals, operatic selections, English sonnets, and Spanish ditties.

Famous Knife Dance

An outstanding feature of their program is the knife dancer, who performs the spirited movements of the Caucasian Cossacks, carrying twelve knives in his mouth and hands, on his chin, his lips and

5th and Poyntz, Gas and Oil

Professor Hill Thinks —

Getting Arrested In Russia A Thrill Of European Tour

A Kansas State professor who was hailed into a Russian police court last August, confessed in a recent Student Forum talk on the USSR.

The professor who thus ran afoul of local authorities was Randall C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology. The cause of the arrest was simply the taking of a picture of a Russian beggar. An interpreter explained that the professor's picture was harmless and straightforward officials. Mr. Hill still has his picture!

Travels With Seven

Professor Hill, with a group of seven friends, toured Europe last summer and was in Russia during the month of August. That country, especially impressed him.

The vastness and the unlimited resources of Russia made a big impression. The people, he found, were interesting but reserved.

Hill was much impressed by the grand scale construction work going on in Russia. Wide streets were be-

Errol Flynn Will Choose Beauty Queen

Nominations Must Be Given Makins By November 10

Errol Flynn, Warner Brothers movie star, will select Kansas State's 1940 Royal Purple beauty queens, Al Makins, Royal Purple editor announced today.

In a letter to Makins, Flynn accepted that responsibility of selecting this year's queens, saying that he would do his "best to pick the girls who are the most deserving of the title."

Plan Of Nominations

The nominations for the honor will be in much the same manner as in last year. Two candidates will be accepted from each sorority, and three each from Van Zile hall and the Independent Student union. In addition, any independent girl who can present a petition signed by 25 students will become a candidate.

According to Makins, the names of the girls chosen must be turned into the Royal Purple office in K 30 B on or before Friday, November 10. Costs of taking the girls' pictures will be paid by the Royal Purple.

When the photographs have been taken, they will be sent without names to Flynn who will choose the four coeds to be pictured in the 1940 yearbook.

Announced At Ball

"In asking Errol Flynn to choose our beauty queens we are continuing our policy of having top flight movie stars make the selections," Editor Makins stated. "And we believe that his selections will meet with the approval of the student body."

Smith Doctrine Grasps World

Assembly Speaker Talks Against War

"The condition that the world is in, is due to the gospel of Adam Smith," declared Marco Morrow, assistant publisher of Capper publications, who spoke at the student assembly yesterday. The doctrine of Adam Smith, is one of self-interest, of dog eating dog. "It theoretically is dead but never has been buried," he said.

Before this there was a gospel of peace and of everybody being in the same boat. Then came Adam and his belief in self-gain.

U S Is Lucky

Morrow believes that America is a lucky nation with a good governmental system but he deprecates the fact that there is so much unemployment. It is due, he believes, to Adam's doctrine.

Morrow's opinion is that while Hitler is directly responsible for war, Hitler is only a pawn in history. Morrow believes that Adam's gospel of self interest is responsible for war.

There will be no victory, he believes, as long as the people uphold the philosophy, "might makes right." He contends that this is also true in business dealings.

Totalitarian States

According to Morrow, Germany and Russia have broken away from Adam's doctrine and are fighting for a totalitarian belief.

Dairy Organization Initiates 17 Men

Seventeen college men majoring in dairy husbandry are new members of the Dairy club, organization for agriculture students in dairy courses, according to Wayne Klamm, secretary of the club.

New members initiated at a meeting Tuesday evening were: Robert Brunson, John Gulkison, Tommy Benton, Walter Hicks, Almon L. Rowe, Freeman Biery, Malvin Johnson, Allen Neely, Richard Odgers, William Dyson, Delbert Townsend, Dave Goertz, Ben York, Dale Percival, Robert Brush, Warner Pape, and Clayton David.

Gas, Farrell's, before KU

Beauty Picker . . .



Errol Flynn, handsome movie star and adventurer, has consented to pick the Royal Purple beauty queen and attendants from pictures of K-State girls to be submitted soon. His acceptance was received yesterday by Al Makins, editor of the yearbook.

Daub Paint On KU Campus

Wildcat Purple Smeared On "Uncle Jimmie"

Bright purple paint adorning a Mt. Oread statue of "Uncle Jimmie" Green, traditionally beloved KU law mentor, brought vivid memories this week of yearly pre-game campus warfare between Jayhawks and Wildcats.

Dean Henry Werner, men's student advisor at Kansas university, described the incident as "nothing serious . . . just the deed of local Halloween pranksters."

No K-Staters Involved

According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, KSC men's advisor, Dean Werner said yesterday "there is no evidence that State students were involved," thus eliminating the possibility of punitive action under a "peace treaty" signed in 1936 by student council members of the two rival schools.

Negotiated to abolish increasing-ly bitter vandalism which annually painted this campus a Jayhawk red and dubbed KU's "Uncle Jimmie" with Wildcat purple, the treaty pledges each student council "to mete out serious punishment" to any student under its jurisdiction who takes part in pre-game fights or acts of vandalism.

Creates Bad Publicity

The action was taken, the 1936 pact states, because "these pre-game fights and activities have grown to such proportions in the last few years that friendly relations of the two institutions are in danger and unpleasant publicity results to each school. . . There is serious danger of grave personal injuries and much personal property is damaged and ruined."

In 1937, KU student authorities fined six Jayhawk students a total of \$44.30 for violating the agreement. This was the first violation on record.

Examining Board Is Here Monday

The examining board for applicants for cadet pilot training at Randolph Field, Texas, will arrive at the college, Monday, according to Lieutenant L. G. Drafts, advance agent. The board is making a tour of nine large midwest colleges, Kansas State being the second they have visited to examine applicants.

Students interested in applying for this training, Drafts said, should attend any of the ROTC classes today between 9 and 11 o'clock or inquire at the military office, for information they may desire.

This pilot training consists of nine months of ground school and flying instruction at an approximate salary of \$106 a month with food and clothing included, he said.

Actual training will start six weeks after acceptance by the examining board but reporting orders can be delayed if the student desires to finish his semester's school work.

Students interested will be examined from Monday at 8 o'clock through Friday, all next week.

Wildcats, De-feather the 'Jaybirds'

Historic Intra-State Game Is Tomorrow

Jayhawk Crew Ready For Cats

Injured Recover After Long Rest

By Clavelle Holden
Daily Kansan Sports Editor
(Special to the Collegian)

A well-rested Jayhawk grid team sharpened its beak on Henry strategy this week as the wily Kansas coach sent his charges through daily practices behind closed gates in preparation for tomorrow's game with the K-State Wildcats.

The Jayhawkers had an open date last week and are well rested from their encounter with the Sooners.

And it was an encounter. The Oklahoma juggernaut literally stomped the Kansas into the ground as they drove to a 27-7 victory. Most of the squad came out of the fracas well battered, but all have recovered and "raring" to go.

Miller May Play

Ralph Miller, who was a sensation last year as a sophomore until he injured his knee, will probably make his first grid appearance of the year against the Frymen. Miller is one of the best passers on the team and his presence will give the Jayhawk backfield another triple threat, as he can also kick and run.

Miller's return will compensate in part for the absence of Herb Hartman, sophomore guard who will miss the game. Hartman received a knee injury in practice and has the joint in a cast. He has shown considerable promise and would have seen much service against the Wildcats.

Wildcats Favored General belief around the campus is that the team from Manhattan will probably win, but few will wager on it. They believe K-State is considerably underrated because of two conference losses. In both contests the

(Continued on Page 3)

Gassum up Farrell's, scalpum K.U.

Gassum and oilum, beatum KU

Oxford Lads Relax

Go To Class If In The Mood And Always Drink Tea At 5

"Oxford is a cafeteria of knowledge," said Horton Laude, son of H. H. Laude of the Kansas State college agronomy department, in a talk given to the Y commission recently. Laude is the second student from Kansas State to receive the Rhodes scholarship, and recently has been forced to discontinue his study in Oxford due to the existing war in Europe.

The university is made up of 22 men's colleges and four colleges for women. Each college is built in the form of a quadrangle, which includes a chapel, hall, and library. The quadrangle is surrounded by a high wall which has spikes or barbed wire over the top. It is not unusual, said Laude, to see a fellow who has disregarded rules and failed to return before closing hours, with his clothes torn to rags.

Short Days

It is unfitting for an English gentleman to work, continued Laude, so every five boys, each of whom has his own apartment, has a man servant, called a scout, to keep rooms clean, shine their shoes, get the boys to class, and bring hot water for shaving. There are no modern facilities due to the time in

Game Captain . . .



RALPH MILLER-K-S STATE

Pre-Tilt Calm Holds K-State

Special Train To Lead Rooters

Barely a ripple of excitement broke through the usual calm at Kansas State this week as the University of Kansas-Kansas State football game loomed ahead.

Underneath the surface, however, plans were being made for a rousing holiday weekend. First of all, Staters will "whoop it up" at a "breather" varsity in the Avalon tonight.

Schedule Special Train

Tomorrow a large number of students will accompany the team on a

Holiday—If We Win

Monday will be a holiday for Kansas State students if the Wildcats win the football game with KU tomorrow, according to an announcement by the student council. The council passed the resolution Tuesday night and President F. D. Farrell approved it yesterday afternoon.

Plans for the day's activities are under the direction of a special student holiday committee. The council warned that in case of victory no attempt was to be made to disrupt the schedule of classes in Manhattan high school Monday. Such disruption would jeopardize the council's power to declare a holiday.

special Union Pacific train leaving Manhattan at 10:15 and arriving in Lawrence at 12:30, two hours before game time.

The tickets, which are on sale at the station today and tomorrow, are good on any UP train until midnight Monday. A special will return, however, at 7 o'clock Friday, arriving in Manhattan at 8:30.

Game tickets have been moving slowly, according to the local athletic office. These tickets must be purchased early to hold the Kansas State reserved section as the crowd of about 100,000 at the National Cornhusking contest is expected to add enough to tax the 39,000 seating capacity of the Jayhawk horseshoe.

The migration to the site of the largest Kansas state school began early this week with rooters going down the river early to scatter purple paper and hold impromptu pep meetings.

Confident Of Win

In an unofficial poll of Kansas State student opinion it was learned students here do not count on the Big Six intra-state clash as a "breather" as last year, but nevertheless they are confident the Wildcats are ready for their first conference win.

The Wildcat band will leave on the Streamliner at 8:22 tomorrow morning. Most of the Purple Peppers, with tickets to the game purchased by proceeds from the Gold Diggers' ball, are going on the special train although several are driving. The Peppers will be met at the train by KU's Jay Janes and taken to a luncheon in the student union building.

No organized pep rally has been scheduled but those on the train are expected to yell their way to Lawrence and meet with the motorists for a rally to generate enthusiasm before the game.

Those who go to Kansas City today and return to Lawrence tomorrow are asked to use Kansas highway 10 instead of US highway 40 which will be crowded with cars returning from the cornhusking contest.

Name McLain, Fisher On Union Committee

Carrin McLain, home economics senior and Roy Fisher, journalism senior, were appointed to an advisory board on the Student Union Project committee last week. Both students served on the board last year.

Fightum as KU, Gassum at Farrell's

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Admonitions Before

There is a time to laugh and a time to cry. The KU-Kansas State game tomorrow is an excellent opportunity to provide both situations.

Many students here do not realize the intensity of this event. Taken alone, the mass exodus from Manhattan will be a small group compared to the total number which is expected to gather at Lawrence. Officials of that city estimate that tomorrow afternoon, 190,000 will be packed in the vicinity and many of them will be at the stadium watching that game. Undoubtedly it will be the single largest crowd in this section of the country for some time.

Amid their cheering, their laughter, and their thrills, stark tragedy will strike as, most certainly, automobile accidents will take their toll. Will strike often unless the people realize the danger in their concentration. But what is a mangled leg here, a broken arm there, and a cracked skull over there to the man in the street? Nothing to him, but it may mean misery and pain to you!

The only chance of reducing these misfortunes is making sure you, yourself, are careful, and seeing that everyone else is the same way. No police force in the world is large enough to keep people from hurting themselves. But by being sensible and obeying traffic rules, the public can reduce their danger to a minimum. The safety of the whole depends on the individual.

On many previous occasions similar to this has come the admonition, "Be sane and safe." Fulfill the first condition and you have achieved the second. Accept the admonition in action as well as thought and you will make the next weekend a much longer good time of heart-breaking sorrow.

'Breather Battle'

Just three-hundred-sixty-one days ago Kansas State played its first "breather" game. When the breathing spell turned into a tornado of defeat the first moniker stuck.

And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

Yep, I'm going to join the throng journeying to Lawrence tomorrow afternoon. It should be some day between the "corny" students at Kansas university, the official corn-huskers, and the corn-in-bottles. For those annual games between our Wildcats and their Jayhawkers always wind up in the loudest brawls—but lousy!

We owe these chumps down the river a little something. Remember last year? They marched up-and-down the field while our huskies lay prostrate on the ground and watched the parade go dancing along. After the game—victory—crased—our sophisticated cousins swarmed on the field and tore down our goal posts.

Ahem! I'm not suggesting anything—but they also have goal posts.

My one-and-only interested reader contributed the following similes concerning last Saturday's football game:

The half-back was as fast as a

tabloid reader's conception of a coed.

The pass was as straight as a Scotchman's course in a rented car. The quarterback's play was as pointless as a professor's joke.

The back was as evasive as a typical campaign speech.

The punt was as weak as the coffee you get at the Canteen.

The game was as rough as a night at Sunset park.

There remained as much chance for the home team to win as Melvin Seelye has of making Phi Beta Kappa.

The strategy in Saturday's game was as subtle as the smell in the vet building.

And the cheerleaders were as effective as a keep-off-the-grass sign.

Where was I? Oh, yes, I remember. I'm going to reprint a poem that IENT going to be printed in next week's issue of Kickapoo. The classic is entitled "Puppy Love"—and goes something like this:

Together they sat
On a bench in the park;

The game become famous over the state as our "breather" game—which backfired.

This year it's more than just the scene of the KU game that is different. In the first place, no sports authority has called it a "breather"—excepting when recalling with ridicule the State hopes of last year. It's a toss up, that's what the observers say.

They say it after comparing our line, man for man, with the line of the Jayhawkers; after comparing our backfield with theirs—and then taking into consideration unity of the whole squad. But they overlook another equally important item. They forget to compare our student body with that of Kansas university.

According to the sports editor of the University Daily Kansan, the student body at KU is looking forward to a possible defeat. At least they know the game is considered almost an even bet. A Collegian investigator yesterday tried to sound out the attitude on this campus.

He failed to find any definite feeling either way. The average student just didn't seem to know what the chances of victory would be. Of course, they all hoped the team would win—at least they told our investigator they hoped it would win.

In that sentence is perhaps the clue to tomorrow's game. "They hoped the TEAM would win." Not US? Oh no, the general attitude seemed to be either the TEAM would win or, well, KU would repeat its last "breather" game.

Last year the Collegian carried a front page editorial predicting the upset that followed the next day. We predict this year that if the State campus retains its nauseating calm, KU will have nothing to fear about their goal posts.

We hope we're wrong. Here's to OUR victory!

The Loyal Talk Back

Last time in these columns was run an ironic letter ridiculing the spirit that the Collegian has observed on the campus in recent weeks. In that letter was mentioned the two lone loyal rooters that turned out to last week's shirt-tail pep rally in their shirt tails. Today we print a reply from one of those two loyal students:

Dear Kansas Stater?

I hate to insinuate that your self-styled title is a bit on the dubious side, but I can't help feeling that you are not a Kansas Stater, but instead, that you are merely attending Kansas State.

You know, I once read something that the Federalists said about the Tories away back in the Revolutionary days. They said that the Tories had their bodies in one country and their heads in another, and that they should have their neck stretched. It's funny how your letter brought that back to me.

For your information, I'll give you my personal description of school pep: it is a very high degree of interest in the school activities.

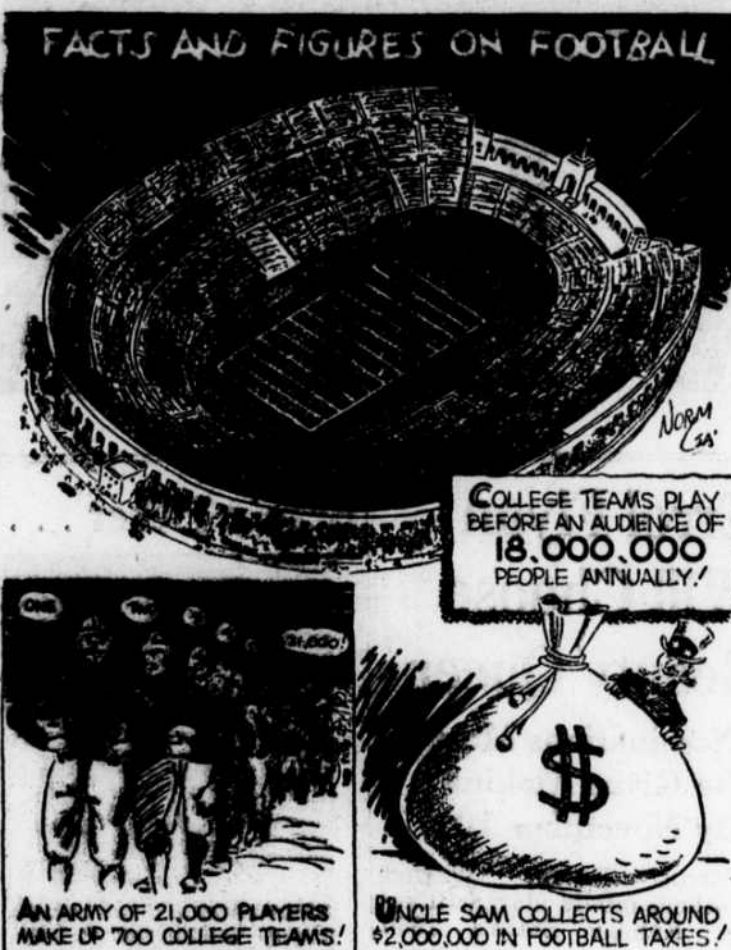
No, there wasn't anyone expecting you to the pep rally in your shirt tail, that is, no one excepting another fellow and me, and we'll know better in the future.

Concerning the jam session Saturday morning, I'll admit that it was rather warm, and I can readily see why you didn't enjoy it. You wouldn't yell for fear of lowering your social rating or something. You had no business at the jam session.

As for our football team, if you are, by the slightest chance, entertaining the idea that you could do any better than some of the players now on the team, I would suggest that you report to Mr. Fry. He could probably find an extra suit, and let you show the boys just how the game should be played.

Sincerely yours,
A. Dopey Shirt-tailor.

Campus Camera . . .



The Campus Speaks

These are letters to the editor and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the Collegian. All letters are printed exactly as received if not more than 150 words. All must be signed but only initials will be printed if so requested.

Dear Editor:

Every year, some pacifist seems to think he is in the role of the Saviour and it is up to him to save this school from a militaristic ruin by his preachings and spreading false propaganda about a subject which he knows nothing about, and never troubles himself to become informed with the subject so that he at least can carry on an intelligent argument.

I entered the required course in ROTC with an open and unprejudiced mind, being influenced neither for or against it. However, upon completion of my basic course, I saw the value of the training and applied for the advanced course and I felt duly honored when I was allowed to enroll in the course. It is needless for me to list any of the many advantages of this training, because they are already known facts to our students of average or better intellect. Furthermore, it would probably cause some pacifist to reply with a roar that this training is intended to incite our boys to want war and to make us stooges or mere cannon-fodder. ROT.

In regards to your contention that the officers of the military depart-



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to see that you unquestionably entered your ROTC course with an open mind and should certainly be proud that you were honored with an opportunity to continue your studies. Now be real good and never get out of step and maybe someday you can even be a member of the regular army.

Hudson Hitches Onto Accident

Hitchhiking proved dangerous to Paul Hudson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, Sunday afternoon when he was involved in a freak accident. He is now recovering from bruises and gasoline burns in the college hospital.

Hudson, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was returning to Manhattan from a week end spent in Topeka with his parents. He

thumbed a ride with the driver of a half-ton Chevrolet truck and five miles out of Topeka, loose gravel caused the driver to lose control of the machine which veered sharply from side to side.

To avoid oncoming traffic from the west, the driver drove the truck off the road toward a farmhouse driveway. The front wheels struck the culvert with such force that the truck bed flew over the cab and landed in a tree, while the chassis was thrown backward across the highway, rolling over several times, and coming to a stop upside down.

Every time the K-State student opened his eyes gasoline poured into them. He was unable to move until a boy from the farmhouse opened the door and pulled him out.

Undaunted by the dangerous experience, Hudson paused long enough to snap some pictures of the accident, then boarded the first car headed for Manhattan.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Looking Eastward

The annual Wildcat-Jayhawk scrap is due to take place this weekend and the situation is much as it was last year. The Jayhawks were not given a ghost of a chance to defeat the heavily favored Purple-clad boys but who will ever forget that beating they gave us. This year the Cats are without Hackney and gloom of all kinds is coming from the Wildcat stadium. The Jayhawks have played all of their season up to now without the services of Ralph Miller, the star passer and broken field runner, but he is slated to see his first action against the Frymen. The Jays have been doing all right for themselves without Miller.

The Wildcat showing in the Missouri and Nebraska was wonderful at times and at other times it was lousy. The offensive attack of the Cats has been terrific in the middle of the field but down near pay dirt the push seems to be missing. The Cats were surprising to their followers in their pass defense against the Tigers and Christman. Always weak on pass defense the Wildcats thwarted the Tigers pretty regularly. In the Husker tilt last week it was tackling and blocking that cropped up as the big weakness in the machine. For tackling gave the Huskers, at least two of their touchdowns. Coach Fry is reported to have told Seelye, Cat signal caller and safety man, to watch Rohrig handle punts. No advice could be more timely as the handling of punts by the Wildcat safety men has been terrible all season.

Some of the Nebraskaans here for the game say the Vike Francis, kid brother of all-American Sam, is a better player than Sam. That certainly is good news to the fellow coaches in the Big Six and surrounding parts. The Wildcats had a bad case of jitters or the Nebraskaans were tackling the ball last Saturday. (Cornhuskers have been known to tackle the ball). Fumbling is ONE fault that the Wildcats hadn't been bothered with heretofore. Five of the Huskers are married men and maybe that is the secret of their success. Roy Patsch, Ad Dobson, Herndon and the two Kahlers are the boys who work double. Howard (Red Dog) McCarty, Sooner back who was injured in the Aggie-Sooner game last year was the guest of his mates this year. He sat on the bench with his teammates and saw them win 41 to 0.

Little Clemson college defeated Navy last week and the Navy goat got peeved about the situation so he backed off, measured his man and charged one of the Clemson

Jayhawk Threat . .



FRANK BUKATY

Frank Bukaty, Jayhawk back, is one of the reasons why the Jayhawks have such a well balanced backfield. Frank played at Rockhurst high in Kansas City and then he played a year at Rockhurst College. He was injured most of the time last year and did not see much action. His passing and punting have been big factors in the Jayhawk attack this year. He threw the pass in the Oklahoma game that put the ball in position to score the Jayhawk touchdown. He will be watched in the game tomorrow as the Wildcats are aware of his ability.

linemen. Michigan with the sizzling Tom Harmon leading the way is the hottest thing in the Big Ten. Harmon carried the ball 18 times for 203 yards against Yale. Not bad for one afternoon's work. Here goes Notre Dame again—this time they are going to keep on winning games by one and two points. How are you fellows coming in the parlays? Heard about some lad who almost won a hundred smackers. Its the old gag—many are called but few are chosen. Huh By Jack Thistler

Debating Engineers To Leave For Tulsa

Frank Hunter, Ramond Small, Emmett Hesselbarth, and Richard Breckenridge, mechanical engineering seniors leave tomorrow for Tulsa, Oklahoma where they will debate representatives from the University of Oklahoma, before a meeting of the American Automotive engineers.

They will return to Manhattan Monday. This is the second trip to Oklahoma and plans are to make this an annual affair.

Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the division of home economics, will be a speaker at the teachers meeting in Salina Saturday. "Home Economics in High School Programs" will be the subject of Miss McMillan's talk.

Wildcats Look For First Big Six Win

Annual Classic Will Draw Large Crowd In Lawrence Tomorrow; Hackney Will Be On Sidelines

The thirty-seventh chapter in the annual Kansas State-Kansas university series will become history tomorrow afternoon when the two teams meet on the gridiron in Lawrence.

Since 1902, these two state schools have been carrying on this yearly event, keeping alive the great tradition existing between them. In this series, the Jayhawks have emerged winner in 22 contests; the Wildcats have taken 11; and three ended in ties.

Wildcats Fare Better

During the 11-year period since the beginning of the Big Six however, the Wildcats have fared better, having won six as compared to the Jayhawk's five.

Yet fans and players alike look to the game with great expectancy. This traditional game has developed into a "see-saw" affair with the underdog doing the unexpected by winning. The dope bucket means nothing to K-State-Kansas university games. It's anyone's ball game even to the waning minutes of the game, and the final gun finds both elevens still struggling for dear old alma mater. It's the one game on the schedule that both teams view to win. This year's contest will be no exception.

Advantage To Wildcats

As game time nears, Kansas State is given the advantage. Riding on their early season prestige rather than their Big Six record, the Frymen expect to gain revenge from their state rivals tomorrow—the urge for revenge being sparked by reminders of last years 27-7 shellacking which the Jays came through with during the 1938 Homecoming activities.

Enthusiasm and determination shown in the Wildcat camp during the past few days points to victory for the Purple and White. A lack of scoring punch in the needed moments and a group of costly mistakes cost the Wildcats victories the last two weeks. The team has been reviewing these errors in practice this week, and despite injuries, they intend to break into the Big Six win column tomorrow.

The Jayhawks will enter the fray fresh from a two week's rest, since they were idle last weekend. Injuries also haunt their squad, and neither team will be at full strength. They have spent the last two days in scrimmage sessions with the fresh in an effort to find a scoring punch.

Boast One Win

The Kaw Valley boys boast one Big Six victory—that coming three weeks ago against Iowa State. Thus some call this a contest to decide fourth place in the Big Six, since the Wildcats already have two losses against them.

Disappointed fans who expected

to see a Hackney-Francis duel in last Saturday's game with Nebraska will be equally disappointed this week when the lineup fail to reveal the names of Elmer Hackney and Ralph Miller.

These two backfield stars are both on the sidelines as results of knee injuries, and it is very doubtful that either will see action. Only when small yardage is needed to push the ball across the goal line will either star be called upon.

IM Play Offs Coming Soon

Seven Teams Are Still In Running

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday afternoon to win the championship of group two in intramural touch football tournament. SAE and the ACR team will now wait for the winner of the third group so they can have a play-off to determine the winner of the Green division. Last night Phi Kappa Tau defeated Beta Theta Pi 6 to 0, which leaves a tie for first place in the third group.

The ISU team is ready to play the winner of the other independent group for the championship of the independent division. The intramural officials have not as yet made a decision concerning the game between the Jr. AVMA and All Stars, but if this game is called a tie it will leave a play-off between the Vets and Millers for championship.

In the horseshoe intramurals, Miller and Boley, Falconeers, have reached the finals in the doubles. Boley is in the finals of the singles also and will play the winner of the match between Linville and Schwanke for the championship. The semi-finals in the Greek division are Frederick and Kruse, AGR, both playing singles.

The deadline yesterday for basketball entries found a total of 31 teams entered or three more than last year. Many of them have already had practice sessions and the tournament proper will probably start the latter part of next week when the play-offs of the touch football tournament have been completed.

Wildcats, De-Feather the "Jaybirds"

Tigers Hosts To Huskers

Cyclones Meet Sooners Wildcats Play Jayhawks

The members of the Big Six conference stay at home this week and play each other as the serious business of meeting conference opponents takes the place of the inter-sectional battles. Big Six football teams have done right well for themselves in the football battles this year. Against Big Ten teams they were very potent.

Nebraska tied Indiana and beat Minnesota while Oklahoma whipped Northwestern. K-State beat Marquette although the Hilltoppers are not in the Big Ten but Missouri let the Big Six down as they lost to Ohio State. Oklahoma also fared well in the south, beating Texas and Oklahoma Aggies and tying Southern Methodist. Nebraska licked Baylor of the south to keep the superiority of the conference complete.

Wildcats At Lawrence

Kansas State and KU fight it out tomorrow in the annual Wildcat-Jayhawk fashion. State fans will never forget the trouncing administered to the Frymen last year when K-State was the favorite. The Jays have a new deal this year and they are just beginning to pay dividends on it. KU has one victory over Iowa State in conference play and one loss—that being to Oklahoma. The Jays were the first Big Six team to score on the Sooners since 1937. While the Wildcats were out-gaining the Huskers and losing the game 25 to 9 the Jays were resting and waiting for the Cats to invade Jayhawk land.

Coach Fry pointed out that several costly mistakes in the Cornhusker game cost the Cats touchdowns and in practice this week he attempted to correct these faults. Several members of the Wildcat squad suffered injuries in the Husker game but they are expected to be ready to go tomorrow against the Jayhawks. Fry shifted Gene Fair, shifty quarterback, to right half back and moved Frank Stea up to number two signal caller. Elmer Hackney, the bruising full-back who was injured in the Colorado game, is working out with the team but it is not likely that he will see action against the Jays.

Cyclones Go South

Iowa State's thrice beaten Cyclones trek to Norman this weekend where they will furnish opposition at the Sooner's Homecoming game. The Cyclones lost to the Missouri Tigers 21 to 6 last week at Ames. Coach Jim Yeager said he did not feel as though the boys put out their best effort and he believed that they could play better ball. The Sooners unlimbered all their heavy artillery against their fellow statesmen, the Aggies, as they snowed them under a 41 to 0 score. Jack Jacobs, sophomore star who was injured in the Northwestern game, got back into action but the big gun in the Sooner attack again was Beryl Clark, the diminutive senior back who leads the Big Six scorers.

The Missouri Tigers after their easy victory over the Cyclones are in for a full afternoon with the Cornhuskers. The Tigers and the Huskers each have two conference victories and no losses. Both the Tigers and the Huskers have defeated Iowa State and Kansas State. Nebraska has two teams which are about equal in strength. The Huskers have a string of hard running backs and they really scat when they get their hands on the ball. The Tigers kept Paul Christman on the bench most of the afternoon against Iowa State but Dick Gale, his understudy, proved that he knows the score as he sparked the Tigers to their second Big Six victory.

tory. The Tigers came out of the Cyclone contest uninjured except for an arm injury to Bob Farout, blocking back. His loss might become serious because he calls signals when Christman is out and Dick Gale is in the lineup. The Huskers seem to have more and better reserve power and they will give Mr. Christman a busy afternoon.

Jays Ready —

(Continued from Page 1)

breaks always went against the Wildcats. If Dame Fortune smiles on the warriors from the west; look out, say the fans that watched the Nebraska game last Saturday.

But when it is pointed out that last year the Jayhawks were doomed to be a footmat for the Wildcat ball luggers to walk contemptuously on. But things didn't work out that way. Kansas won 27-7.

Henry Instills Confidence

This year there is a lot more student confidence in the Kansas team. And most of it has been instilled by Coach Gwynn Henry. His teams are scoring teams. In every game thus far the Jayhawks have crossed the goal line at least once.

Another factor that has helped Kansas on the comeback trail is a bevy of good backs. The backfield quartet of Dick Amerine, Milt Sullivan, Frank Bukaty, and Ed Hall will carry the burden of the Jayhawk attack tomorrow. Sullivan will be the main cog by virtue of his signal-calling job. He is one of the surest tacklers on the team. Bukaty will do the kicking and passing in the annual classic.

At the guard posts, the Jayhawkers really shine. With Mike Sihlanick and Quido Massare in the lineup, Kansas has two of the toughest guards in the conference. Heavy KU Tackles

The tackle positions will be held down by two of the heaviest men in the conference—Merle and Holloman. Merle tips the scales at 223, while Holloman weighs a mere 222 pounds.

Russ Chittwood and Steve Renko will handle the end posts for Henry's starting eleven, while the center position goes to Don Pierce, who is playing his first season with the varsity.

"Kansas won't win two Big Six games," so the critics have been saying. Well number one was chalked up against Iowa State. Those in the "know" say that if number two is won it must be done tomorrow. And most of the Jayhawk gridiron warriors know this, believing the Cornhuskers and Tigers will be too tough to digest. So it's number two or bust, says a determined Kansas football squad. Tomorrow will tell the tale.

"It is appointed to all men once to die," but why rush matters by driving too fast on the highways?

Just Try It

Can Lose Both Confidence And Altitude In Side-Slip

By Don Forbes

"Elevator, express elevator to the ground floor. No stops. Back in the car please."

Such might be the announcement when you whip into a vertical stall in an airplane. You stand the plane on its tail, the nose pointing skyward, it loses flying speed and you drop back sickly on the tail.

Before you can move, the nose has dropped and you are screaming down in a dive. An elevator can drop you rapidly but when the plane stalls you become a free-falling body.

More Fun

In a vacuum it would take about two seconds and 111 feet to regain flying speed but in an airplane it takes longer and is a lot more fun.

"Yes," agreed the instructor, as I gunned the motor after he had spun the prop and climbed in, "you get more confidence after the first hour or so in the air."

Yes, you can get your confidence in an hour and lose it in 10 seconds when you stall, or, as we did later, side-slip to lose altitude rapidly.

The stall came at the last of my third lesson so I am a little ahead of my story on this my third flight. The wind was bad for several days and I postponed the flight as long as I could. When I went up the wind was blowing about 25 miles an hour.

Again Follows Course

The air was fairly smooth at 2,000 feet and above—so we flew at 5,000. Again, I was to follow a course of trees and intersecting roads.

I had found on the previous lesson I must relax and let the plane ride the bumpy air but several times I noticed I had slipped forward on

the seat as far as the safety belt allowed me to and was gripping the stick tightly.

It wasn't bad as I went into the wind along the course, but when I turned at right angles I began to drift badly down wind. I tried an angle into the wind and found 30 degrees to be about right. This way the plane moved sideways along the course.

Downwind our ground speed jumped to 50 miles an hour greater than when flying into the wind and I was banking into the next turn almost before I had leveled from the previous one. I say leveled, although with the strong wind I was never actually level.

Down In A Hurry

After trying the course both ways the instructor asked me to take it up to 2,000 feet. On the way up I practiced climbing turns. At the desired height we started the stalls which I have described. In two whips we were down to 1,000 feet.

I took the plane back to the airport and the instructor landed. I was not feeling any too well and I asked the instructor if he ever got sick in spins or loops.

He said, "Never in an airplane, but a loop-o-plane sure got me once."

Two Mile Team To Race Jayhawks

Kansas State's undefeated two-mile team will seek its third victory of the season at Lawrence Friday morning against the University of Kansas. Coach Ward Haylett has named Thaine High, Paul Clingman, Verle McClellan, and Lloyd Newcomer to compose the K-State quartet for Friday's race. The Wildcats turned back Drake University and Missouri in their first two races.

K. U. has won from Iowa State and lost to Oklahoma. The Jayhawkers pack more power than their record shows though. The team is composed of Ray Harris, Thompson, Ryan, and Toberin. Harris is the outdoor conference champion and co-holder of the conference record.

At the beginning of the season the Jays were rated as the team to beat but sickness to Thompson, brilliant sophomore, caused a loss to Oklahoma. The winning team should stand a good chance of coping the conference meet two weeks from now.

One mistake on the highway and the results may easily be death. So drive with attention and care.

Steel Engraving Is Gift To College

A steel engraving was presented to Kansas State College recently by Mrs. Bertrand Rockwell, Kansas City, Mo. The engraving depicts Daniel Webster before the Senate in Washington D. C., in 1850 and was presented to the college in memory of George Arthur Rockwell, a student of the college in 1867-68.

According to Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, this engraving is a valuable addition to the college art collection in addition to serving as a historic document. It will be displayed by the department of history.

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by jennie marie madsen

Well, Hip Hip
and a buncha live... another vacation and I guess you're arre regally preparing for a gala and (gale of a) weekend at the river town... feel kinda like I've had a vacation meself after turning over the column for an edition but back again and yes!

What's Sauce for the Goose
is puddling to the gander and scattered among the student jellies are a few of the more notable proffers... namely: "Heb" and "Bill" Troutman... caught 'em monday in the canteen and i betcha they know as much collegiate gossip as the best of the people... also weekly (sometimes daily) cokers are H. W. Davis and Fred Peery of the english department... not to mention students, Pat Townley, pi phi, and Dave Lupfer, beta... Larry Beaumont, sigma nu, and Ruth Hanson, tri-delt... saw Dick Banbury looking sorta lost as he jelled tuesday and wednesday while back visiting people 'n stuff... enjoying a corner "tete-a-tete" were Doyle Philpy and Mary Jane Flower, alpha xi.

Happy Housewarming
to sga prexy, Russ Leeper, and Mrs. (Miriam Wagaman)... heard they had a mighty fine housewarming - hallowe'en party - apartment fling last wednesday night at their new living quarters.

Congratulations
to DeArline Schull and Bob Musser, delta tau... DeArline is now wearing the golden square of Bob's fraternity.

New Initiate
of delta delta delta is Kathleen Ahearn who is now wearing the stars and crescent since the ceremonies last night.

Relax and Reenter
the "high steppers" life at the "breather" varsity tomorrow night at the avalon from nine till twelve... 'twill be a grand way to begin this extra special weekend coming up.

Sweetly Sentimental
but slicko as far as rhythm goes is the new piece... "last night"... mebbe rudy vallee isn't so good otherwise but he can sure play that.

In Closing
... it's really not funny, but here goes nothing... "as one tree said to another, let's leave"... ha... soc. ed.

Wildcats, De-feather the 'Jaybirds'!

Dutch Treat Will Crown Sob Sister

Varsity Goers Will See a New and Novel Queen Chosen Nov. 10

Girls may get the dates but the boys must pay for their own eats at the Dutch Treat varsity November 10 at the Avalon.

Though the girls may make the dates, both boys and girls may go stag.

The theme of the varsity is "Cry Baby Cry." Such songs as "I Cried for You" will be used during the dance, and the "cry baby" element will be carried out in the advertising of the varsity.

The winner of the "Sob sister" contest will show at the varsity why she was more entitled to get the first prize of two tickets to the varsity than her sister contestants.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, which is sponsoring the dance, are asking all sorority and independent organizations to put up candidates for number one sob sister. Any other girl who feels her talents should be given a chance for recognition may meet the other contestants at the Canteen gates Wednesday, November 8, at 4 o'clock, the date set for the "Sob sister" contest. First prize is two tickets to the varsity and second prize is one ticket.

Color Is The Password

It's still not too late to classify the new psychology so prevalent last weekend in color combinations. More and more girls are choosing brighter colors preferably red instead of the cold and stony black so popular not so long ago. Summarizing the "fashionables" flashing out last weekend were:

At the football game: Betty June Doan applied the new psychology and looked as every Homecoming queen should look. She was dressed in a red wool dress trimmed in gray, a red lined gray hood topped her dark hair and red gloves added a dashing finale. Bette Bonecutter, one of the attendants, wore a black fur coat, wine colored dress, and wine hat. Also in a black fur coat was attendant Mona Marie Jones.

Black accessories and a blue dress completed her outfit.

Sporty colors flashed everywhere among the football spectators. Marty Black, Pi Phi, was a sophisticated onlooker in a three piece green wool suit and green snap brim hat. Another smart looking outfit was Barbara Bowers' blue wool dress, matching hat, and gray fur chubby.

At the Cornjigger: Chi Omega, Jan Goble danced in a red and gray plaid wool. Julia James Hoover proved that black is still good, wore a black dutch-boy skirt with a pin-striped velvet blouse.

Sunday morning: Marjorie Jacobs was looking plenty all right while "Palace-ing" in a tan polo coat and brown cartwheel hat.

Red broke forth again Sunday night and a striking example of its effectiveness was Winifred Porter in a black fur coat, red gloves, and a red velvet turban.

And now for the MORAL of this fashion flash: Be seen in bright colors, flaunt red with black and making hay while the sun shines will be a snap course.

No Longer A Wallflower

"Hell," said the pledge to the actives. The "smoker" in a local sorority was filled with a blue haze through which a group of girls tried to see one another.

The pledge, a freshman at college, had just come in from a date she'd been looking forward to for weeks. The fellow was "just darling," and wore his clothes well, but the disappointment had come at the varsity. It seems as though the fellow was one of those "stag line cutters" that a girl tries to avoid after the first dance.

Physical education instructors have found an excellent way to overcome this detriment by holding social dancing groups for men and women separately and teaching them the fundamentals of "modern swing."

At this "institution of higher learning" classes are held on Tuesdays at 4 o'clock for girls and on Thursdays at the same time for boys. It's not all cut and dried, for it's made to be a lot of fun with a little constructive criticism thrown in. At the end of the semester a dance is held which brings both groups together, and ultimately throws more "swingaroo" stags into the "varsity line-up."

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Writer Presents Tips on Love

We're not saying that all women need to trail their true loves, but all the smart and successful ones know that an ounce of timely concentration is worth a pound of untimely after thought.

Joan Younger, writing in the November Mademoiselle, gives some very good "Tips on Training Your True Love."

"If he is an athlete, strong as an ox—but dumb, you should be feminine and a little fragile. Perhaps it is a good idea to show up at the stadium, but be his friend first and you'll be his girl later," are the suggestions Miss Younger offers to the athlete-loving type.

"A smoothie, the man who invariably is well-dressed, well-mannered, and well off should be listened to. The girl must keep up on everything from the latest step on the dance floor to the latest revised treaty. Pay no attention to him; he takes it for granted that he is irresistible. And if he wants to show you his stiching—switch the conversation to art. Be sweet and seductive in private and the ravishing Mrs. So-and-So in public but never outshine him."

Every campus has its intellectual, we hope, and believe-it-or-not, there is always the girl who falls for him. "This man," says Miss Younger, "is more interested in his work than in his emotions. If you have a brain, exercise it, if not, listen to him. Never interrupt his private concentration camp and remember he's always been bored with dances until you teach him to dance. Don't let your life with him be limited to his thesis on Freud."

Of course, college life is intolerable without some of those big men on campus. "He would rather go naked than without his fraternity pin—until you wear it. When you fall victim to this predator, you must be the most something of them all. Flutter your eyelashes at all the boys, but make your line to him sincerity. Always make a date for one week-end in advance. Save a smile for Mrs. Grundy for her approval may come in handy. Love him gaily and gleefully. He's determined to climb so keep with him."

Regardless of his class, the business man, lone wolf, artist or sentimentalist, Miss Younger advises all women to "learn to listen."

Name Species For Ackert

Opossums in Central Oklahoma have furnished a habitat for an unknown parasite discovered and named for Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the division of graduate study and professor of zoology.

This parasite, phylloptera ackerti, as described by a zoology professor at Oklahoma A and M, is translucent in life, robust, stout,

College Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2—

4-H club meeting—Recreation center—7:30-9:30
Naval Commissions Reserves—Engineering, Room E21—7:30
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
YW advisory board—Anderson, Room A36—7:15
SGA varsity—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3—

Kansas State vs. Kansas University—Lawrence

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4—

Kansas Weather Crop seminar—Willard, Room W115—1 o'clock-5:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, Room N77—1:15
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Highway conference—Engineering, Room E128—8 o'clock-12 o'clock noon

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5—

Naval Reserves meeting—Engineering, Room E21—7:30
Alpha Phi Omega meeting—Fairchild, Room F27—7:15
Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:15
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
Chorus—Recreation center—7:20
Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8:30
Extension conference reception—gymnasium—8 o'clock-11 o'clock
Camera club—Willard, Room W101—7:30-10 o'clock
Advanced military students' meeting—Waters, Room Ag331—7:30-8:30

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—

K. S. radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock
Ag economics club—Waters, Room Ag331—7:30
Block and Briddle club—Waters, Room Ag55—7:30
Orchestra—auditorium—7:30
Extension conference meetings—auditorium
YM-YW joint meeting—Recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock

and lives in the stomach of the opossum.

Questioned by a reporter, Dr. Ackert replied that "I'm inclined to think that it's somewhat of a doubtful honor to have an animal named for one, especially a parasite!"

Having written over 100 papers on parasitology, Dr. Ackert, in 1936, discovered and described a roundworm in the stomach of a cat which bears the same genus name as the species which has been named for him.

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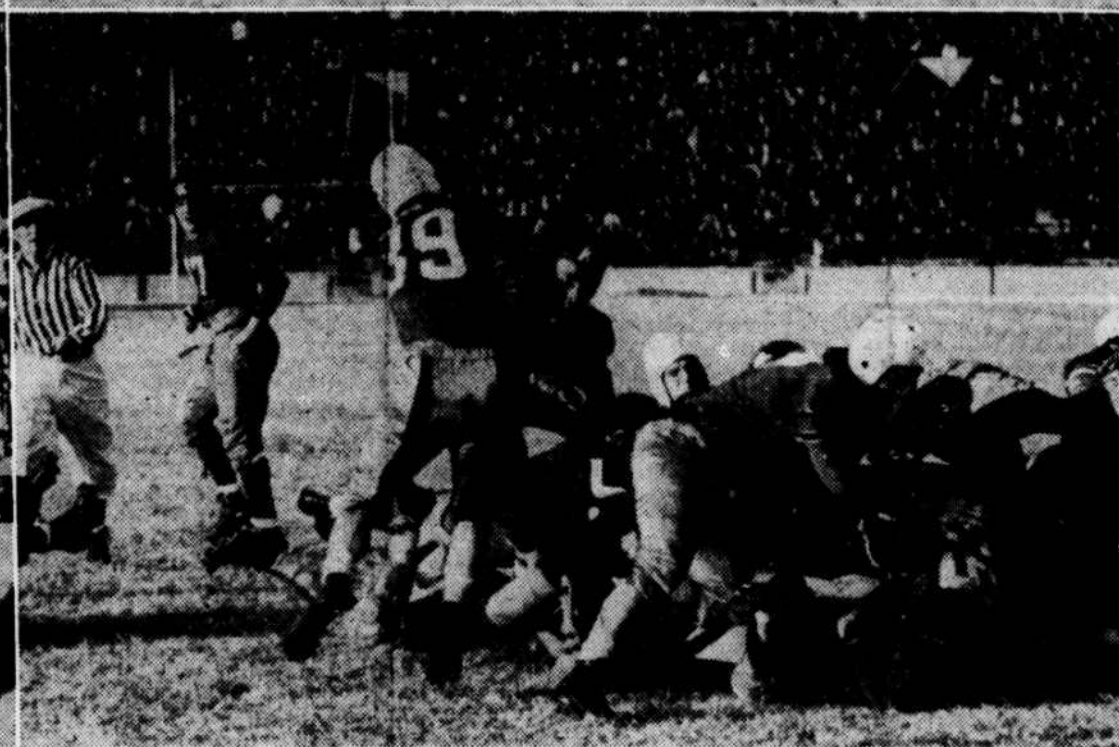
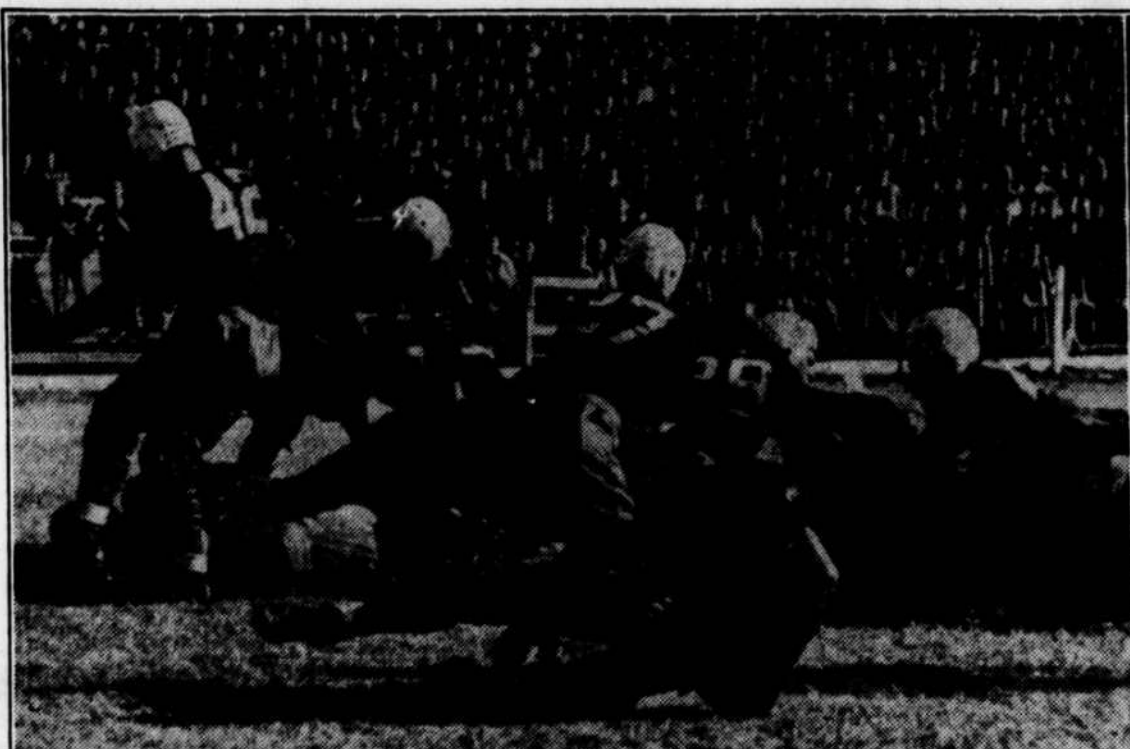
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Kansas State's first touchdown Friday afternoon (upper left) resulted when Fullback Lyle Wilkins plunged into this mass of Jayhawk flesh from the three yard line. The second score came after Frank Sicks hung onto the pass (upper right) which came from the left hand of Elmer Nieman. Big Bull Beezley led Quarterback Melvin Seelye to a 13-yard jaunt (lower left) for the Wildcats third score. The final score (lower right) came after Kent Duve plunged through the tangled pile of arms and legs to bring the ball over the goal line again. Photographer E. T. Keith, determined to have a perfect day, fought off stadium guards while snapping this last shot.

Bob Clendenin Withdraws Candidacy

Independent Nominee For Junior Class President Ruled A Senior; Elections Will Be Held Thursday

Bob Clendenin, Independent Student party candidate for president of the junior class, withdrew from the class elections yesterday following disqualification on the grounds that he officially is a senior.

Clendenin was even more surprised to find himself a senior than the members of the student council who were making the routine investigation. The student council members are convinced that the mistake was not premeditated and absolved Clendenin of all blame.

When informed of the fact that his grade points made him a senior, the ex-candidate expressed first surprise and then regret.

"I would have bet anybody that I was still a junior," Clendenin exclaimed. "Why I even enrolled as a junior. My chief regret is that Independent party will now be unable to run a candidate for that office. I hope my withdrawal will not affect support of the party in any way."

The class elections will be held in Recreation center Thursday with upperclassmen voting by secret ballot. Voting will be from 8 to 5 o'clock except for a lunch period from 12:15 to 12:45.

The student election may prove to be a mad scramble with only the two rival campus political parties naming candidates. The Independent Student Party took the lead this year and held a primary election October 25. The winning nominees were kept secret, however, until the deadline for the petitions.

Simultaneously, the Independents and the Panhellenic associations presented full tickets for the election next Thursday.

No Write-Ins
All upperclassmen are eligible to vote for the officers in their class. Separate ballots will be made for each class with candidates listed for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. This year only two candidates will appear for each office. No ballots will be counted on which a name has been written in for any office.

To Check Class Rolls
Campaigning in Recreation center during the election is strictly forbidden. Members of the election board will check class enrollment lists as each student votes to prevent repetition. Other attempts at fraud or any disorderly conduct will be dealt with according to their seriousness, warn representatives of the student council.

A custom of many years, tags will be given each student after he votes to identify him as having participated in balloting and to create interest in the election.

The election board will start counting ballots by 1 o'clock. The results will be announced in Friday's Collegian.

The Candidates
The candidates for class offices as announced by the secretary of the student council are as follows:

Senior class—president, Al Makins, ISP; and Russ Hammit, Phi Delta Theta; vice-president, Don Crumbaker, ISP; and Allen Heskett, Phi Kappa Alpha; secretary, Marjorie Jacobs, Chi Omega; and Ruth Johnston, ISP; treasurer, Frank Sicks, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Sid Lawson, ISP.

Junior Class President
Junior class—president, Eugene Fair, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president, Helen Pileher, ISP; and Worth Linn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, Jessie Collins, ISP; and Barkley Wright, Phi Beta Phi; treasurer, Dorothy Axcell, Alpha Delta Pi, and Irl Yeo, ISP.

Bill Bixler, ISP, and Bob Waters, Beta Theta Pi, are candidates for president of the sophomore class. Vice-president, Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Arlin Ward, ISP; secretary, Eunice Wheeler, ISP; and Pierce Wheatley, Kappa Sigma; treasurer, Martha Ann Patterson, ISP, and Leonard Deets, Farmhouse.

YM, YW FROSH MEET
A joint meeting of the YMCA and YMCA Freshman commissions will be held tonight in Rec. center at 7:30. The program that will be presented is in the form of a professor Quiz broadcast.

Lost: Tan leather zipper jacket, north central intramural football field, reward, Chli Charles Coffman, 4427.

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The "Little Flower" Furnishes Opportunity For Students

LaGuardia Not Just A Celebrity Says S. A. Nock

State students who hear New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia speak before the annual extension conference next Thursday, November 9, will "spend the time to intelligent advantage," Vice-President S. A. Nock told a Collegian reporter yesterday.

Although he described the visiting head of the world's greatest metropolis as "a really intellectual person . . . not just a visiting celebrity," Nock said classes would not be dismissed for the address at 10:15 next Thursday morning in the college auditorium.

Here In Chartered Plane.

LaGuardia, who will fly from New York—covering the distance from Kansas City, Mo., to the municipal airport here in a chartered plane—will address the extension conference group on the "inter-relationship of agriculture, industry, labor, and consumer."

According to Dr. O. O. Wolf, Kansas farm bureau president who arranged for the mayor's appearance here, LaGuardia will make no other speeches on this trip, but will return by air to New York immediately following his talk.

First With Tammany Hall

Famed as the only "reform mayor" who ever managed to bring political purification to graft-ridden New York City and make it stick through two successive terms, "The Little Flower" first jousted successfully with Tammany hall as Fusionist standard-bearer in the 3-cornered 1933 mayoralty contest. He won the 1937 election with a triumphant majority.

Before becoming mayor of New York, LaGuardia was a New York representative to Congress for a total of 14 years; his seven terms spanned the years from 1917 to 1921 and included the decade 1923-1933.

RANGE OPENS FOR WOMEN

The rifle range will be open for all women students wishing to try out for the college rifle teams every Wednesday afternoon, according to Maj. J. K. Campbell. Old members may also use the range Wednesday forenoons.

School For Nurserymen

In Conjunction With Hort Show, November 24

This year the school for Kansas nurserymen will be on Kansas State's campus on November 24, according to Dr. W. F. Pickett, professor of horticulture, who will have charge of the school.

This year the school will be in conjunction with the annual Student Horticulture show on November 24 and 25. The Hort show is sponsored by the college Horticulture club. In past years, the two events have been held on separate dates, but this year they will be together as an added attraction to nurserymen.

Dickens hall will be the headquarters for the nursery school and the show. Bill Lobenstein, senior in horticulture, has been named student chairman in charge of the show. He will be assisted by other students in the department.

According to Dr. Pickett, several outstanding speakers have been secured for the two features, but the program will not be announced until later.

The Horticulture show will include exhibits on fruit growing, vegetable culture, insects and pests and their eradication, landscape gardening, and floriculture.

About 75 nurserymen from over the state are expected to attend the meetings.

DRILL PATROL TO ORGANIZE

The Drill Patrol, organization to promote fancy drill among basic ROTC students, organized three years ago, has announced their schedule for this year. They will meet Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 in the girl's gymnasium. Each year they perform between halves of basketball games and at the annual Y-Orpheum. Captain Frank, sponsor for this year, urges all basic ROTC students to try out for this group.

For sale, student directories 25 cents, K30-C or Chamber of Commerce office.

Misses Work For First Time

A four years' record was broken last week when the head of the student health department, Dr. M. W. Husband, failed to report for work at his office in Anderson hall for the first time since he came here in 1935.

The genial physician was confined to his home because of illness.

Proving that a successful executive is one whose co-workers can go ahead as well without him, the student health department went efficiently about their busy routine, and probably few students were aware of his absence.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Ho Hum, KU Again

Dizzy Weekend Brings State Multiple Victory

Kansas State walked away with everything in KU this weekend—including the goal posts. Of course, the "city slickers" from down the river aren't talking much about it, but the K-Staters did a pretty thorough job of cleaning up.

Starting with the departure of the special train Friday morning until the last few stragglers dragged in wearily last night there was a lot of fun for Stats rooters. The band, pep organization, cheerleaders, and various and sundry students left Friday morning amid cheers. Other students with cars or friends that owned a model "T" breezed out of town, too. "Beat KU" was the password as the big cars zoomed around the little fellers.

The game came out just as we all expected.

The Fun Begins
Then the fun really began. Some few K-Staters jumped the gun and started the tussle before the game was over, but when the final gun sounded the free for all began. With an over-zealous handful of Staters swinging at everything they could find, including fraternity brothers, the several hundred Jayhawks held their own. Most of the Manhattanites were enclosed behind wire screening in the general admission

section, so they couldn't help their battling school mates.

The real hero of the fray was I. M. Rediker, known to all as "Slim," proprietor of the local imbibing parlor. After being tossed in, Slim swam the length of Potter's lake daring the timid Jayhawkers to come in and get him. Two innocent freshmen finally braved the icy waters, but Slim fought valiantly to the last in 30 degree water for the sake of dear old State. University students showed some good sportsmanship when the chilled rooter finally came out of his bath, however, and rubbed him down and dried him off in the KU dressing rooms.

New Bandmen
After the game the crowd dispersed for parts unknown, some presumably to visit friends in Kansas City, others—about two dozen—came back to Manhattan on the special train Friday night. Marching up from the station to the accompaniment of automobile horns and

Kansas Farmer Prints Article By Linn

James W. Linn, member of the extension faculty, has an article entitled "Better Cattle" appearing in the November 4 issue of the Kansas Farmer magazine.

Linn writes about the cow-testing association work to improve the cattle industry in the article.

Engineering Society Will Award Prizes

The Kansas Engineering society will award prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 for the best papers prepared by the senior engineers of Kansas universities and Kansas State college on the subject "The Relation of the Engineer to the Industrial Development of Kansas."

The papers are not to exceed 2,500 words and are to be submitted to Dean Durland by February 1. The best papers will be read by the authors on a special program at the annual meeting of the Society in February.

CAA Students Are Ready

Thirty students now have had two weeks ground training and will begin learning flight principles November 10, states Prof. Pearce in charge of the college course.

The final step toward their flight training was taken Saturday when city officials gave Frank Selkin and Don Beeler Civil Aeronautics Training flight instructors, authority to lease the Manhattan airport.

Temporary Hangar

The temporary hangar at the municipal airport is almost finished and offices for the flight instructors are complete. The Works Projects administration has indicated it will begin construction on the airport's permanent hangar soon but set no date.

A change in flight training schedule allows a maximum of two flights in one day per student which is permissible only when there has been a rest period of at least two hours between flights. In cases where inclement weather delays the flight training schedule, it will be permissible for the operator, with approval of Professor Pearce, to recover lost time by rearrangement of the flight schedule, yet adhering to the prescribed schedule.

The Beginning Pilots

The students who have passed all examinations and are ready for flight instruction are D. E. Beeler, R. V. Behrent, G. D. Brewer, W. E. Burrell, W. E. Charlson, D. W. Coulson, W. C. Delichman, A. R. Ewing, E. H. Fletcher, W. G. Gordon, M. H. Griffin, H. J. Hamilton, J. E. Hesselbarth, J. W. Hopkins, D. C. Jones, W. G. King, E. J. Levin, W. L. Loewen, S. Long, R. G. McKay, H. W. McMillan, W. A. Meade, R. L. Mueller, W. L. Muir, D. Nonamaker, G. H. O'Brien, L. C. Payne, C. A. Powers, O. V. Riley, and C. P. Smith.

Prof. M. A. Seaton of the poultry husbandry department and E. R. Halbrook, extension poultryman, were judges of turkey exhibits at the second annual Live and Dressed Turkey show held Thursday at Anthony.

Does anybody know what became of the Jayhawk goalposts after Wildcat supporters ripped them from the KU football turf Friday night? Oh yes, they were torn down all right. But weren't they there at the finish of the melee in the stadium Friday afternoon after a futile attempt by Wildcat fans to tear out the uprights while being outnumbered 50 to 1?

Who Did It?
Well then, when and how, you say, did the posts finally fall? Although still somewhat a mystery, the report is rumored that night raids—there were two—were plotted during the dance in the KU student union ballroom Friday night.

One State student, still stinging from chagrin at not being able to tear the posts down earlier, gathered six of his buddies—two of them girls—and slipped away toward the deserted stadium.

Leaving unsuspecting Jayhawks to forget bad memories to strains of dance music, the gallant seven were surprised to find the south stadium entrance open and not a Jayhawk within smelling distance.

Into Little Pieces
The heavy iron frames of the south post proved somewhat of a job for the State squad to budge. After several minutes of tugging, pushing and digging the post snapped into several pieces from its base.

The general consensus is, however, that no matter how great Saturday's game may be, last weekend is the one the grandchildren will hear about in our more confidential moments.

scattered band members, they instigated a jam session at the Avalon. Matt discovered several new musicians, namely, James Cooper on the bass horn and Harley Thompson on the saxophone. The band, what there was of it, was all in good spirits and vice versa.

The stay-at-homes slept Saturday morning, but showed up in the afternoon to jam again. More band, less good spirits, but fun anyway. The more hardy souls turned out that night to dance to recordings. The rest of them just turned out.

Prepare For Next Battle

Yesterday, with all but a few rooters back in town, Matt played again at the jam session in the gym. A couple of shiners, lots of heavy heads, bleary eyes, but contented smiles were the order of the morning. After the dance, the crowd marched down through Aggieville chanting "beat Oklahoma" in preparation for next week's battle.

Forgetting the crossbar and one upright the seven found more than enough work dragging the larger sections to the east side of the stadium.

Lo, the jig was almost up as a speeding car filled with Jayhawks—no doubt an inspecting party—sped along the east side, a bare twenty feet in front of the scarcely breathing Staters hiding in nearby bushes.

Away In A Car

The job was made complete when one of the seven went for a car and loaded the iron sections on the automobile. They sped for safe ground and a hiding place for their prize which even now has not been disclosed.

As for the north post, it too was knocked down by a second unknown K-State raiding party later in the night.

Where Oh Where
Where are they now? Well, they may be at the bottom of Potter's lake on the KU campus where ear-

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Regrettable Repercussions

State politicians will stuff their tongues into their cheeks Thursday and blithely exhort the student body to "vote for the man" when it goes to the polls to select class officers. But the politicians know their exhortation is a joke.

They know that State political campaigns are cut and dried affairs. Its just a question as to whether the independents can get more votes than there are members of fraternities or sororities.

In an effort to get the vote out both sides will resurrect tempers, hatreds, and social distinctions. In short, the campus morale will take a blow from which it will be weeks recovering. Such are State elections.

But such needn't be the case.

It comes about because of a wrong alignment of parties. In the first place, fraternities and sororities are social, not political, organizations. In the second place, the independents have nothing to gain merely as independents.

The merits of Greek social organizations is certainly no issue in campus politics. Whether they are worth their trouble is to be decided by the individual. They have much to offer in helping a student get along—socially.

But when the panhellenic organizations try to run campus politics, they are overstepping the bounds that are rightfully theirs.

Likewise, the newly-organized independent houses would do well to keep their activities purely social. The independent student union has succeeded fairly well in this respect.

Other campuses are more fortunate in their political line-ups. The Kansas university parties, both comprising part Greek and part independent membership, succeed even better than do ours in bringing about an exciting campaign—and with far fewer regrettable repercussions.

Today State political elections serve only to open the sore of campus snobbery. May the future bring a better adjustment.

'Disgusting Exhibition'

After all is said and done, one wonders if the riot acts of the past weekend weren't a bit uncalled for. It was all done in the name of good old Kansas State pep, but then, if that is all pep amounts to, is it a good thing?

With an ex-K-clubber leading the way, Kansas State students swarmed onto the gridiron after the KU goal posts, not because tearing down iron goal posts would make any difference, but just to get even with some Jayhawkers who got ours last year.

KU students, not a little bit irked following their 27-6 defeat, swarmed after the State students aching for a

fight. Results of this so-called "pep" demonstration, which would have done much more good before the game, included sundry black eyes, torn clothes, and an icy bath for a local beer tavern proprietor.

The rioting quieted on the field after over-jubilant K-Staters had traded some ego for blackened eyes—the throng dispersed—and everyone thought the fracas was ended—

But not the Kansas Staters. Some contemptible few, still under the influence of the drug called "pep," wandered out Stadium way at 11 o'clock that night and made away with the goal posts. No doubt the culprits had fun, but at the same time, what use have they for some iron pipes?

And some other State students arrived though, displaying KU posters, banners, back home with more than black eyes, etc.—really an achievement of which to be proud—so long as it is done in the name of pep. Certainly no one would care if KU student swiped some of our banners. Or would they?

(Ed. note: Well, we trust the Collegian has satisfactorily written the expected—and almost never omitted—reprimand of such "terrible" antics. In short, dear readers, the Collegian "officially" disapproves.)

An Appeal To Reason

Once, while upon the desert road to Bagdad, a caravan met Pestilence in the form of a blood-stained devil.

"Why," asked the Arab chief, "do you hasten so to Bagdad?"

"I go to take 5,000 lives," was the answer.

Upon the way back from the city the caravan met Pestilence again. "You deceived me," cried the chief. "Instead of 5,000 lives you took 50,000."

"Nay," replied Pestilence. "I took 5,000 and not one more. It was Fear who killed the rest."

We are not living in the Arabian wastes, nor does Pestilence stalk our land, but still Fear takes its toll and strikes from us our prosperity, freedom, and very lives. Across the seas a bitter war is being fought and though our statesmen have assured us that we need not involve ourselves in that holocaust, the knocking of national knees and the charter of national teeth may be heard from coast to coast.

All about us the war-mongers have begun their doleful dirge, while thousands of so-called "thinking Americans" have adopted a strange fatalism; have resigned themselves to war, violence, and death; have washed their feet and said their prayers. They have become the victims of a strange shibboleth: "We don't want to fight, but..."

"But what?" you may ask. They cannot answer. They cannot answer because they don't think straight. They don't think straight because they think with their fears and misgivings rather than with their minds. These fatalists spend their time searching for reasons why American cannot avoid being involved. They regard war as inevitable and seek to rationalize it so that their tender minds may be better cushioned when the storm strikes. They are the type who see the hole and not the doughnut.

"Open minded" they call themselves. "We are not lulling ourselves into a sense of false security." But merely having an open mind is nothing. The object of opening the mind, like opening the mouth, is to shut it again on something solid. The fatalists have opened their minds and shut them on a phantasy of fear.

But why have so many been thus duped? Why so many solid citizens sacrificed at the altars of hysteria? The answer lies in the fact that it is easy to be carried away by fear; resignation is the philosophy of weakness. The fatalists are but pilgrims on the path of least resistance. Courage, stamina, faith, intelligence: these are the requisites of those who would combat this tenuous rot that is so viciously undermining America's independence. The situation cries out for citizens who can mould our destiny, not weaklings who can rationalize our fate.

Let us strike back at this strange fatalism. Let us respond in clear, cold shafts of reason. Repudiate hysteria and resignation; arise from the rut. For, remember, the only difference between a rut and a grave is their dimensions.—Daily Trojan.

Tis said that Chancellor Malott is trying to put long britches on her. As Prof. H. W. Davis said, "Whatta shame, whatta shame!"

A prize-winning barrel of tomato juice, even to the point of taking a cold plunge. . . Many of us from "Silo Tech" were impressed by the Memorial Union building at the varsity Friday night. Kappa Sig smoothie Pierce Wheatley breezed in breathless but triumphant after assisting in the capture of the goal posts. Jim Kendall was at the dance, completely dwarfed by the fem on his arm, but nevertheless beaming contentedly.

Handsome Brodie Shroff turned out sweet rhythms for the dancing throng. . . Interesting snap blog in the Jayhawker: "Shroff attended Kansas State for two years, playing with Matt Betton. However, he afterwards lived that down and" . . . They have a lovely way of expressing themselves down thataway.

Needed air after an encounter with a KU Pi Phi who was too-too suave in those gosh-awful three-quarter hose, flats, pearls, and long smooth hair a la Brenda Frazier. No change in her bored expression as she cooed, "How perfectly exciting!" in throaty tones after any pause in the conversation from me and my companion. The sophistication (?) almost gagged us. Understand that Jimmy Cooper tried out his ability as a crooner at the jam session in Manhattan Friday night.

Sidelight on the engineering trip to Chicago: The boys went to Kitty Davis (sounds like a dive) and presented her with a K-State banner. . . Because of the presentation and added business, the management decided to reward someone—happened to be "Froghead" Miller, Sigma Nu—by allowing him to kiss the most beautiful girl in the place. He was blindfolded and the girl brought to him. . . The kiss was held for a count of 30 and while the blindfold was being removed a negress was brought over to take the place of the girl he had actually kissed. Glasses and bottles were flying freely when Froghead opened his eyes. . . During the trip through the steel mill in Gary, Ind., several boys were noticed with cotton in their ears. . . Couldn't have been from hangovers??? Bob Mueller kept tripping over steel rails, wheels, etc. . . because of some trouble with keeping his eyes open. . . In St. Louis two of the crew started out to see "The Taming of the Shrew" and ended by taming two of the better looking shrews of the city. . . Not ba-a-a-ad.

4-H Club Is Popular

About 1,069 of the 4,091 students enrolled at Kansas State this year have been members of the 4-H club, according to figures released yesterday by M. H. Coe, 4-H club leader. This is approximately 26 per cent of the total enrollment.

Four hundred and ten of the 1,069 are paid-up members of the collegiate 4-H club now.

Fifty-one per cent, or 357, of the

702 agriculture students are or have been members of a 4-H club. Two hundred ninety-five, or 37 per cent of the 803 students in home economics, are 4-H'ers.

Collectively taking the 2,352 student of all other divisions, 431 or 18 per cent are present of former members.

Miss Lucy Studley, associate professor of household economics at the University of Minnesota, and now on sabbatical leave, is visiting the division of home economics here.

Chinese Uses KSC Course

A Chinese alumnus of Kansas State college, at present a refugee in Hongkong, now has a job as a result of his work here in animal husbandry.

Wilson (Wai Sing) Wong, M. S. '37, writes that he is now connected with a British hog raising concern, the Hongkong & S. Piggeries Ltd. He has been made manager of the

farm and is engaged in improving the strain of hogs there. Wong has been teaching in Lingnan university since he left the United States but as this new position is a better opportunity and gave him a chance to practice animal husbandry, he accepted.

GRADUATE APPOINTED DEAN
Roy W. Jones, MS, '28, has recently been appointed dean of Central State college, Edmond, Okla., and acting dean of men. At present he is a professor of biology in the science department at Central State college.

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My Say by Eleanaw

Weekends like the last one are ultra-ultra. In fact we'd like more of the same. Sat on the 50-yard line for the first time in my life and felt like Mrs. Astor's horse. Some coed behind me cackled, "What's the coach doing with that team, playing fruit basket upset?" as Wes sent in substitutes. Where was the team that night? Surely they didn't come home and go to bed.

Interesting item found in Oklahoma college papers: "Fanning the war" has to cease. Dean of Women Julia Stout warned residents of a women's

dorm at Oklahoma A and M last week. "I couldn't afford to go out and let a man wrap his arms around me, and I don't see how any other girl can afford to do it," she said. "Campus leaders do not allow boys to wrap their arms around them; it is in the better interests of the women students that petting parties cease at once." Dean Stout evidently waxed more fervent as she went further into the subject. "How would you feel if your mother came to Oklahoma A and M and pointed in the direction of Theta Pond and said,

"I believe that girl lying over there with that fellow is my daughter!"

Double feature ad seen on a Kansas City theatre marquee: "Dust be my Destiny" and "Three Sons" . . . (Whatta future!!)

K-Staters should be decidedly proud of the way our band performed at KU. . . although the fellas did look like reform school inmates in those drab uniforms. The university band is a brilliant one in appearance. The fem doing the neat job of prancing among the drum majors looked ver-yy nice.

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College Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 7—

KS radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock

Ag economics club—Ag, Room Ag331—7:30

Block and Bridle meeting—Ag, Room Ag55—7:30

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:30

Extension conference meetings—auditorium

YM-YW joint meeting—Recreation center—7:30-9 o'clock

Applied mech. department meeting—Willard, Room W101—4 o'clock-5 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8—

Don Cossack choir—auditorium—matinee and evening

Extension conference—Recreation center—9 o'clock-11 o'clock

Extension conference banquet—gymnasium—8:30

Student forum—Recreation center—12 o'clock

Browning literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30

THURSDAY, NOV. 9—

Election of sophomore, junior, and senior class officers—Recreation center—9 o'clock-5 o'clock

Sigma Tau meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30

Dynamis meeting—Nichols, Room 77—7:30

Cosmopolitan club committee meeting—Anderson, Room A61—7:30-9:30

YM-YW joint meeting—Willard, Room W115—7:30

Dynamis club—Nichols, Room N77—7:30

Alpha Zeta stag dinner—Presbyterian church—6:30

Extension conference meeting—auditorium

FRIDAY, NOV. 10—

Dutch Treat varsity (Theta Sigma Phi)—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30

On the Jepsy Side

Hotcakes, Coffee and Eggs Popular For Morning Meals

Pancakes and coffee is a breakfast that most college students order, according to a survey of the popular commercial eating places in Manhattan by a Collegian reporter. A smaller per cent buy rolls or doughnuts, and less than half drink milk instead of coffee. A few eat cereal. The boys eat eggs frequently.

Fruit is not included on the orders of many breakfasters. Managers say that they have very few calls for it. One waitress said she never has had an order for it at breakfast.

Eat Right to Study

"Students need to know more about their dietary requirements in order to choose foods that will make them most efficient in their studies," Dr. Martha S. Pittman, of the foods and nutrition department commented.

"The best balanced breakfast includes fruit, cereal, and milk," she continued. "Eggs or meat may be added if a heartier meal is desired. Fruit is especially necessary at the morning meal because the stimulation it gives the system is most needed at the beginning of the day, and students should realize this need when ordering," she added emphatically.

Food Course Tells All

Applied nutrition, a two-hour course for anyone who is not a home economics major is one Dr. Pittman recommends for each individual's own welfare. It acts as a food guide, covering information about the body's food requirements and how to choose foods.

"Physical education girls are required to take it. It would be a fine thing if boys, as well as girls could find a place for it with their other courses," she concluded.

Doris Smith, graduate in home economics in 1939, has been appointed home management supervisor for Farm Security administration with headquarters at Hoxie in Sheridan county.

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"Out of Gas"

IN THIS WEEK'S POST



THEY COULDN'T EVEN DIE SUCCESSFULLY. Pastor Teoro held memorial services for four Tututles lost at sea—but he talked too soon!



PUZZLE: The Tuttle boys caught a fortune in fish—and then discovered they didn't know how to get it home!

ARE ENDOWED COLLEGES DOOMED? Are colleges like Harvard, Columbia and University of Chicago on the way out? With millions vanishing, taxes rising, investments dwindling, how can these schools compete with state-supported universities? Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, suggests some about-face tactics in his article, *What Good Are Endowments?* in this week's Post. (Required reading for all students.)

IN THIS SAME ISSUE: A new big game fishing story by Philip Wylie, about an overstuffed politician who goes after newsreel-sized fish and pulls a trick no sportsman could stand for—bribes or no bribes! See *There He Blows!* AND... a lively football story about the great pro star Packy Farr and how he played *A Ball Game for Delia*—by Ben Peter Freeman. PLUS a yarn by Harry Klingsberg in which

the assistant District Attorney has a hunch that astrology might sometimes be spelled m-u-r-d-e-r. Read *Remember Galileo*... And a romantic story, *The Crusaders* by James Street.

ALSO... Helen Hayes' unique story. Second part of eight... A timely article, *Let The Neutral Beware*... editorials, poems, cartoons—all in this week's Post.

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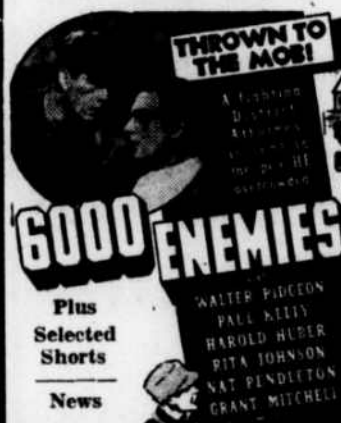
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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Happy Day

Well, what do you say now? To begin with the game and those of you who didn't see it missed something. It is hardly necessary to say that the Wildcats won 27 to 6. The Purple-clad boys dominated the whole game, except for about 27 seconds when Mr. Ralph Miller entered the Jayhawk lineup. Things really happened when Miller started to heaving his passes. He threw only two and one of them went for a touchdown. Everyone of the Wildcats who got into the game played well and the whole team clicked.

Wes Says

One minute interview with Coach Fry: We have had a good team all along but we just had a little tough luck with injuries. Today we finally clicked and everybody was doing his job.

Big Six Doings

The Missouri Tigers showed the Cornhuskers how to throw passes and how to carry the ball as well, as they hung up a 27 to 13 win over the Huskers. Paul Christman remarked a few minutes before the game that he was going out there and pitch the Huskers right out of the stadium and that's just what he did. The Orf twins had a field day and so did Starmer, Cunningham and all the Missouri linemen. Don Duchek, the Tiger center, had a busy day and was in on many of the tackles that stopped the Huskers. Hopp, De Fruiter and Rohrig, the Husker steppers, just couldn't go any place against the Tiger line. You remember how the Wildcats went through the Missouri line at well—kinda makes the Cat stock pick up a bit.

It was Expected

The Cyclones did their best against the Sooners but it just wasn't good enough. The score was 38 to 6. While we are on the subject you know the Wildcats tangle with the Sooners here Saturday. Best that you all come out and cheer the Wildcats on so they'll know there is somebody pulling for them. In the Sooner-Cyclones fray most of the Sooner subs played the game but don't let that mislead you because the wily Mr. Tom Stidham has so many of the boys who are good he has a hard time deciding which boys to use. Nuf said about the Sooners cause you know they haven't lost a game yet this season. Yet?

Cocktail Hour

Coach Fry starts a new plan as he jerks his first team out at the quarter and sends in a new team. The second team goes to work with a vengeance and scores three touchdowns. KU has the boys worried with that pass to the flat and five men form for interference. Guess the Wildcats will have to adopt Prof. Slim Rediker, Mascot. The Wildcat two mile team loses to the Jayhawks.

The KU ends are hard to keep out of the plays—they bounce right back. Are you listenin Wildcats? The Sooners have completed 56.7 per cent of their forward passes—this mark is better than the one Texas Christian topped the nation with last year. Santa Clara gridgers voted Mai Elward, Purdue coach, the most gracious coach they have met. He congratulated the Broncho players who had been instrumental in defeating the Boiler-makers. Only blot on the weekend—the Jayhawks still call us Aggies. Looks like all that publicity went for naught. Best sign on the cow that the KU frosh football team led around the stadium between halves—"KU fights." P. S. That's all they did but not very hard. Bill de Correvont finally stars for Northwestern as they defeat Minnesota. Notre Dame keeps

Wildcats Win Traditional Battle, 27 to 6

First Big Six Win For Purple Eleven

Game Is A Rout For Frymen As Students Take Up Fight For Goalposts After Final Gun

Chanute flash, came off the Kansas bench to produce the lone Jayhawk flash of power and offense. It was his touchdown pass to little Jake Fry in the end zone, that gave Kansas her six points, and gave the losers hope.

Miller stayed in the game only 30 seconds—just long enough for two plays. His injured knee is still keeping him on the sidelines, and he was used in the lineup only when coach Gwinn Henry saw a scoring chance.

Previous to Miller's brief appearance, the Wildcats had acquired a 13-0 lead. A 13-yard pass from Gene Fair to Lyle Wilkins moved the ball to the three, and on the next play, Wilkins drove through the line for the remaining distance.

Sicks Provides A Thrill

Four minutes before half-time, Butch Nieman heaved a 25 yard pass to Frank Sicks in the end zone. Jake Fry deflected the pass from his fingertips, but Sicks scooped it up from his shoetops to ring up the second K-State counter. Bill Nichols kicked the extra point and the Kansas State total for the first half read 13.

The Wildcats came back in the second half with a bang. Taking the kick off on their own 25 yard line, they failed to relinquish the ball until they had crossed the goal line. It was a result of a 75 yard drive with Kent Duwe and Melvin Seelye showing the way. Seelye ended the march by going over standing up from the 12 yard line. Jim Brock kicked the extra point and the Wildcats led 20-6.

A fumble by Bukaty, Jayhawker back, set the stage for the final Kansas State tally a few minutes later. Don Crumbaker recovered the fumble on the Kansas 14 yard line, and a dash by Chris Langvardt moved the ball to the one yard line.

From here, Kent Duwe crashed over and Brock added to point to make the score read 27-6, and end the scoring for the day.

Crumbaker Is Robbed

Don Crumbaker had a tough luck day when he scored two touchdowns only to have both called back. His first came in the first period when Seelye heaved an aerial which Crumbaker caught and ran on for a touchdown. The officials ruled the pass illegal however, since Seelye was not the required five yards back of the line of scrimmage. In the third period, he scooped up a KU fumble and raced over the goal for a second illegal counter.

Bernie Weiner and "Big Bull" Beezley turned in stellar performances in the line. More than once these two stars dropped the Kansas backs for little gain.

Dr. Roy C. Langford spoke

on "Physiology of the Photograph" era club at 7:30 Monday evening in at the regular meeting of the Cam—the physics room of Willard hall.

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Oklahoma Sooners Are Powerful Eleven

Sooners Meet Frymen Here This Weekend Oklahoma Eleven Is Undefeated In Big 6 Since 1937

When the Kansas State Wildcats tackle the Oklahoma Sooners here Saturday the Wildcats will be thinking of revenge for the 24 to 0 victory that the Oklahoma boys put on them last year at Norman. So far this year the Sooners are unbeaten. Their only loss in last year's play came when they ran into the Tennessee Volunteers in the Orange bowl.

In their Big Six conference play last season not a fellow team scored on the Sooners. This year however, the KU Jayhawks and the Iowa State Cyclones both scored one touchdown on the Sooners although they lost the game by a wide margin.

Sooners Unbeaten
The Sooner record for this year is imposing. First they battled Southern Methodist to a 7 to 7 tie in their season's opener. Then they came along and did the unexpected as they beat the Northwestern Wildcats 23 to 0. This win caused ascribes to hall the Sooners as one of the outstanding teams of the nation. Next the Sooners defeated Texas university 24 to 12. They followed this victory with wins over Kansas university, Oklahoma A and M, and Iowa State.

Coach Tom Stidham's boys play hard and rough football but they met their match last year when they tangled with Tennessee in the Orange bowl. Their ground attack is powerful but in the air they have a better passing average than the Texas Christian team had when they topped the nation last year. The announcer who broadcast last Saturday's game between the Sooners and the Cyclones summed up the Sooners and their attack very well when he said the Sooners have scored by land and by air but they won't score by water because Oklahoma is a pretty dry state.

Backs Run Hard
The Sooner backs run very hard when they carry the ball. Bill Hargis, KU track coach and scout, says that the reason they run so hard is they never have to do any defensive work so when they have the ball they really barrel it. Oklahoma has powerful reserves and it may be in this department that they will outlast the Wildcats Saturday. The starting Cat line will match the Sooners in charge, fight and defensive ability but just how the Cat second line stacks up against the Sooners is a different story.

The Sooners have ended their home schedule and now they play three Big Six teams on successive Saturdays. This Saturday they play the Wildcats, week after this they meet those surprising Missouri Tigers and they end up their Big Six play with Nebraska at Lincoln.

The Sooner backs are numerous and plenty good this year with most of the publicity going to Jack Jacobs and Orville Matthews, two sophomores, who are standouts. Beryl Clark, 162 pound senior, has

been the most consistent ground gainer for the Oklahomans this season. He has averaged 4.6 yards per try with the ball and has thrown 38 passes and completed 23 for 204 yards.

Thirteen Seniors
There are 13 seniors on the Sooner squad so future Wildcat teams will not have to worry about backs, Bob Seymour, Beryl Clark, Dick Favor and Bryon Potter and linemen John Shirk, Frank Ivy, Alton Coppage, Gilford Duggan, George Wilhem, Ralph Stevenson, Jerry Bolton, J. R. Manley, and Norval Locke. The Sooners have an outstanding center in Cliff Speckie, 180 pound boy who is really in there fighting all the time.

IM Basketball This Thursday

Touch Football Finals Will Begin Today

The climax of the touch football tournament is scheduled to take place this week when Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Alpha Gamma Rho Tuesday night and the winner plays Phi Kappa Tau for the championship of the Greek division. These three teams survived as winners of their groups and now comes the battle to find the strongest winner.

In the independent division the Jr. AVMA team will oppose the Millers to play off a tie in their group. The winner will then play the ISU team for the championship of the Independent division. This last game will be played Friday night.

And then the big game to determine the intramural touch football champs of the college will probably be staged next Tuesday night between the winners of the Greek and independent divisions.

Prof. L. P. Washburn says that the schedule for the intramural basketball tournament is now being formulated and the teams will probably start playing this Thursday, Nov. 9. There is a total of 48 teams entered this year of which there is 20 fraternity teams and 28 independents. Statistics show that all the teams entered in the first year of intramural basketball which was about the year 1925 totaled one less than the number of independents this year.

Records also reveal that there were 105 games played last year with 493 participants. In 1925 there were 295 participants or about half as many.

Homer Wesche To Tulsa Oilers

Homer Wesche, K-State's all-Big Six center last year has been hired by the athletic department to help Coach Jack Gardner with the basketball team.

Wesche has been drilling the frosh cagers but now he is aiding Gardner with the varsity. He will help Coach Gardner with the varsity until Chili Cochran is released from his football duties to take over.

Homer Wesche is one of the best basketball players ever developed at Kansas State. Although he played on a cellar-dwelling Wildcat team he led the Big Six in scoring as he

hung up a 15.2 per game average his senior year. He has signed to play pro-basketball with the Martin Oilers in Kansas City, Missouri. The Oilers compete in the fast Natsmith league in greater Kansas City.

Wesche will continue to assist with the varsity until the first semester ends. He will graduate next but until then he will drive back and forth to take part in the games which the Oilers play.

Goalposts—

(Continued from Page 1)

lier a tough, loyal K-State fan challenged an entire KU ducking party as he stood dripping wet in the pond.

Maybe they're in a ditch on some lonely road outside of Lawrence. Perhaps they've been cut up into

small pieces by their conquerors and handed out as souvenir pieces.

Then there's still the chance they'll show up on the State campus later this week and be placed where all Kansas Staters may be reminded of a glorious victory over the die-hard prudes from the "Only Flaw on the Kaw."

P. S. It was reported last night that the sheriff of Douglas county issued a seize warrant to get the dismantled posts out of the Union Pacific express office, neatly packed, insured and prepaid for shipment to the Kansas State Collegian. Ed. Note: "For quick dependable service always use Railway Express." Huh!!!

WRITES POULTRY ARTICLE

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, has an article entitled "Room for 30,000 Poultry

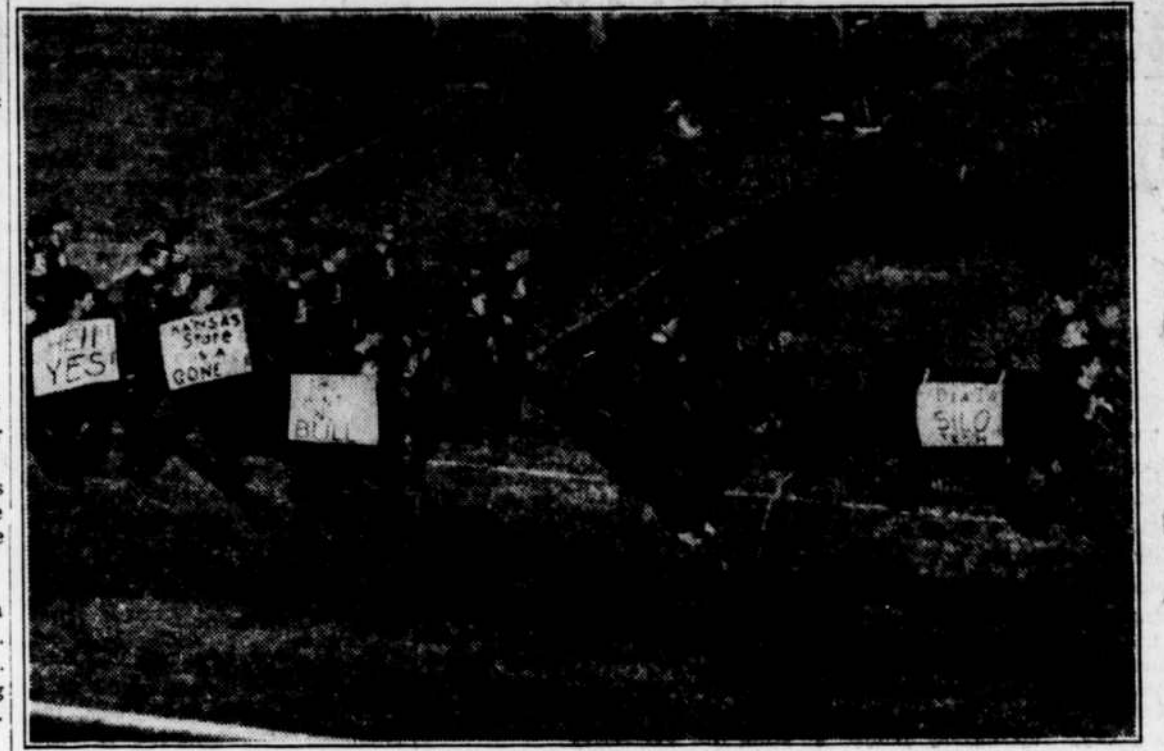
The Kansas freshman pep club (left) is pictured staging a "get K-State's goat" pageant between halves of the grid game last Friday as they lead a somewhat disgruntled cow with the sign "beat Silo Tech." The affair turned "sour" what with the Wildcat grid machine mirroring the KU'ers under a 27-6 score.

(Collegian photo by E. T. Keith)

Farms" published in the November 4 issue of the Kansas Farmer.

The article concerns the Kansas poultry industry and how it can be bettered for the benefit of the farmer.

George and Don Caldwell, Wichita boys, had a couple of baby chicks. They grew up into domineering roosters. Both have been converted into stew.



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KSC Sob Sister To Reign Friday

Only Girls May Ask For Dates
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The "sob sister" contest will take place tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock at the Canteen gate. Candidates from each sorority and independent organized house will compete for the honor of being number one sob sister.

Each contestant will try to shed more tears than her opponents while a few pieces of Matt Betton's orchestra play such music as "Cry Baby Cry," "Melancholy Baby," "I Cried for You," "Crying Myself to

Sleep," and "Dancing with Tears in My Eyes."

Tickets As Prizes

The best "tear shedder" will get the first prize of two tickets to the Dutch Treat varsity. The next best crier will get one ticket.

The winner of the contest will demonstrate her ability to cry at the Dutch Treat varsity Friday night, November 10, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Avalon.

Girls Ask For Dates

Only girls may get dates for the

varsity, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, but everyone will go "dutch." Both boys and girls may go stag.

Tickets for the varsity may be bought from any member of Theta Sigma Phi. The members are Jean Gibbs, Marjorie Higgins, Helen Chambers, Betty June Doan, Mary Jean Gretnier, Jennie Marie Madson, Enid Altwegg, Frances Ruhl, and Katharine Chubb. One member from each fraternity will be given tickets to sell to his fraternity brothers.

URGED TO GET SCORES

Freshmen who haven't called for their scores in the aptitude tests at the psychology office in G 30 are urged to do so in order that necessary re-adjustments can be made as soon as possible. The scoring of the personality test requires about an hour.

Dr. J. C. Peterson, head of the psychology department, states he is well pleased with the way the freshmen have attended to this matter so far.

Exclusive!

weekend activities transferred to k. . . from the notebook. . . "breather" varsity a smoothie. . . Phelan-Miller wedding note. . .

by jennie marie madsen

I Might Well

call this column the "mourning after" a big weekend for about everyone and anyone whipped down to k. u. to see k-state lead off to a sweeping victory.

Smooth and I Mean It

was the deluxe "breather" varsity thurs. nite. . . the avalon wasn't crowded, the floor was just right and the crowd a fine bunch. . . "dream" dancers Tod Benson, ato, and Larry Beaumont, sigma nu, took the spotlight. . . Mary Ann Balr really got around and Betty Wolf, ddd, and Jack Haymaker, beta, were havin' a grand time. . . funniest thing. . . sig eps, Murray Mason and Billy Joe Werts looking on from the doorway.

Society At State

took a big slump this weekend when the points of interest shifted to home towns, k. u., topeka and kansas city. . . notes: betcha the whole beta chapter was in k. c. including alumi, Cliff Stone. . . Ervin Stever, sae, losing his memory and completely forgetting his passenger, Herb Jones. . . good thing Herb had friends. . . nonchalantly passing Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt that's right, the President's wife) and then realizing who she is. . . she's courteous, friendly and fine. . . Marianna Kistler, pi phi, attending the k. u. varsity and getting around pu-lenty. . . Rachel Jane Congdon, ddd, waiting for sae fiance, Ray Bert, in a hamlet called "buffalo," and while sitting in the one and only store, hearing three of the local country swains call their best "gals" . . . kappas, Claire Rickenbacker and Mary Dillin looking, oh, so delectable. . . spotting Ernie Whitney, delt, and Ben Stott, phi delt, k-state alums, at the game.

Just a Coincidence

but interesting is the item which appeared in the belleville telescope the morning after the wedding of Luman Miller, beta, to Jane Phelan, pi phi. . . incidentally the item was written by Luman. . . "pity the bridegroom who boasted to his friends that he wouldn't be nervous during the ceremony and then surprised his bride and the entire crowd at the moment the minister said: "repeat after me" by answering glibly: "repeat after me."

Fine Stuff

I call it. . . here youall are loyal rooters for k. s. c. (I hope) and whadda ya do. . . you yell for a morning jam session. . . you get it. . . yes, you had one all given to you with everything free including matt's fine music. . . and two to one i betcha three fourths of

you all fine k-staters slept. . . me oh my. . . whatta life. . . well, the jam session was fun, the music was fine and all except the floor which was rather sticky. . . something different will be the ultra-ultra s. g. a. varsity planned for next sat. night. . . it'll be worth everything to hear Bobby Pope and his orchestra featuring Fisher and his blues' trumpet. . . some lineup.

You Might Like

"in the books" as played by jan savitt on the canteen nickeodeon.

In Closing

for all the lazy people this might help. . . do as the englishman does; instead of picking up the telephone and saying "hello," he says, "are you there?" . . . then of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation. . . soc. ed.

Phelan Weds Miller

To Make Home
In Belleville

The marriage of Miss Jane Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phelan of Kansas City, to Luman Miller of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Miller of Salina, took place Thursday morning, November 2, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Downey, of Our Lady of Good Counsel church in Kansas City.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of stone blue crepe with dubonnet accessories, and carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias, and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Betsy Phelan, was dressed in dubonnet crepe. Her corsage was of tallisman roses.

Merle M. Miller acted as best man for his brother.

A short program of harp music preceded the ceremony and included Gound's "Ave Maria," "Traumerel," "Liebestraum" and Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Graduates of KSC

The bride attended St. Mary's academy at Leavenworth and the Kansas City Junior college, and was graduated from Kansas State college in 1937. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Miller attended the University of California at Los Angeles and Kansas State college, from which he was graduated in 1939. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. During his senior year, he was editor of the 1938 Royal Purple.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are on a wedding trip through the South, and after November 12 will be at home in the Sanford duplex in Belleville, where he has been editor of The Belleville Telescope for the past year and a half.

If your job depended on the way you drove, would you drive 70 miles an hour habitually?

4-H Party December 9

The annual fall dinner-dance of the Collegiate 4-H club will be December 9, it was announced Thursday night at a meeting of the club held in Recreation center. Betty Brown is social chairman and will arrange for the affair.

Committee chairmen and their committees are Lewis Landsberg, program committee; Grace Kellogg, decorations; Freda McNickle, menu; Richard Evans, tickets; and Ruth Salley, invitations.

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Seniors Back ISP; Greeks Get Others

Waters, Bixler Tie For Sophomore Presidency And Former Wins Toss; Turnout Larger Than Past Years

While the Independent party won three senior class offices, Greeks voted their candidates into all the remaining positions yesterday in the upperclass student election. Approximately 1,411 votes were cast in the election, which is around 100 more than last year.

Leading the Independents was the new senior president, Al Makins, who scored 267 votes to 180 for Russ Hammit.

Phi Delta Theta, Eugene Fair, Sigma Phi Epsilon, uncontested, scored 434 votes to become junior class president and Bob Waters, Beta Theta Pi, got 236 and the sophomore class presidency.

Waters tied his ISP rival Bill Bixler and both candidates agreed to settle the matter with a flip of the coin. Waters won the toss.

Wins By One Vote

Besides Makins, the only Independents elected to office were Don Crumbaker as vice president and Ruth Johnston, secretary, both of the senior class. The closest margin possible, that of one vote, gave Frank Sicks victory over Sid Lawson for senior class treasurer. The official count was 224 to 223.

Crumbaker won over his opponent, Allen Heskett, Pi Kappa Alpha, 265 to 183. Johnston defeated Marjorie Jacobs, Chi Omega, 241 to 206. Another close margin occurred in the sophomore class contest for secretary. Pierce Wheatley, Kappa Sigma, won with 235 votes, only three more than his opponent, Eunice Wheeler, with 232 counts.

Fair and Clean

Taken as a whole the election was a quiet affair with no riots. Everything seemed fair and clean, stated student council president Russ Leeper last night after the returns were counted. He was pleased with the way in which the students participated in their amateur politics.

In the junior class election Worth Linn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Helen Pilcher, ISP, 245 to 230 for vice president. For secretary, Barclay Wright, Pi Beta Phi, won over Jessie Collins, ISP, 259 to 233. Dorothy Axcell, Alpha Delta Pi, scored 253 to Irl Yeo's 227 in the race for treasurer.

Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma, lead Arlin Ward, ISP, 252 to 220 for vice presidency of the sophomore class. Leonard Deets, Farmhouse, won a close victory from Virginia Pattison, ISP, and became treasurer by a vote of 238 to 233.

Federation Plans Affirmation Week

Plans for the Christian Affirmation week which will be held on the college campus from November 26 to 28 were made at a recent meeting of the Kansas State Religious federation.

The chairman of Affirmation week will be Dr. Paul S. Wright, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Oklahoma City. Committee chairmen are the Rev. William Guerrant, program; Martha Wreath, finance; Sid Lawson, publicity; Jean Scott, arrangements; and Elvora Thomas, music.

The next meeting of the federation will be Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Calvin lounge.

Practice Acts For Aggie Pop

Practices for Aggie Pop are well underway and dress rehearsals will start the first of next week, according to Prof. Miles Heberer, faculty advisor for Aggie Pop.

The acts will be presented in the group competition by Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Clovia, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Those in the individual competitive acts are, Jean Marie Knott, Al and Don Makins, Irl Yeo and Vernon Rector, Calvin Dolie, Merlin Gustafson, and Don Prier.

Master Violinist . . .



And His Fiddle

Dave Rubinoff Will Be Here For Two Concerts

Kansas State college will be the host of another distinguished personage when David Rubinoff, famous violinist gives two concerts in the college auditorium December 13.

Rubinoff, considered one of the nation's outstanding violinists, has been brought to the campus through the efforts of the Manhattan junior chamber of commerce.

Piano Team Too

A well-known piano team, Fray and Braggiotti, will appear in the same concert with Rubinoff. The concertists will present a program featuring both popular and classical music.

Rubinoff who has been a violinist since he was five years old has gained considerable attention in the last few years for his efforts to popularize symphonic music.

Play Popular Pieces

Bray and Braggiotti have appeared with several of the large symphonic orchestras of this country but their program on Dec. 13, will include George Gershwin's, "Rhapsody in Blue," and a blues by Duke Ellington, as well as several classical numbers.

Mayor Parries Candidacy Quiz

"I couldn't even get a bid to their convention, let alone the presidential nomination," Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York artfully parried a reporter's question asking if his talk here yesterday might be an opening shot at a Farmer-Labor candidacy.



Fiorello LaGuardia . . . who carried greetings from Manhattan to Manhattan.

Gotham Mayor Appeals For Understanding

Crowd of 8,000 Hears LaGuardia In Windy Stadium

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the "little flower" of New York City, shouted to 8,000 Kansans assembled in Memorial stadium yesterday morning despite a terrific wind, that the problems of his people of the East are inseparably tied up with those of the mid-western farmers.

"We can't feed our children on ticker-tape," the barely five-foot-tall big man of the nation's biggest city bit into the teeth of the gale that kept hands clinging to hats and chairs on the platform tumbling. "We're just beginning to learn that fact," he declared, "and it's about time we folks of this nation of ours begin to get acquainted with each other."

Flight Is Same

"We can't exist on two economies—one for agriculture and another for industry," the little mayor who instantly had won the hearts of the students, townspeople, and delegates to the farm bureau convention sponsoring the talk, explained. "Only when the farmer is able to buy the articles that we manufacture are our plants able to run full blast. The plight of the farmer and the plight of labor are one."

The two most pressing problems of America today he said were the unemployment in the industrial sections and the economic condition of the farmer. The first must be solved by finding or creating work for the workers; the second by giving farming prices that are above production costs.

A Satisfactory Solution

These can be and are in the process of being done by the present policy of the nation's president, he opined. Although the process will take time and although he found himself impatient often, he said he was confident that the nation would reach a satisfactory solution to the problems.

His four-point program for industrial recovery was (1) a continuance and improvement of the present wages and hours legislation, (2) a uniform child labor law, (3) a sane old age pension plan, and (4) uniform unemployment insurance system.

"Until every man and woman and child is properly clad and housed we can't talk of surpluses," he told his agriculturally-minded listeners. The old economic definition of demand should be amended to read "not the ability of the consumer to buy," but the "quantity the consumer needs and would buy if he were able."

No Monopoly On Happiness

He urged the wind-bravers to keep America out of European conflicts and to fulfill its mission to the world.

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Thirty-Eight Bands Will Furnish Color

Wildcats Face Toughest foe

Eleven Seniors In Last Home Game

By Herb Hollinger

The Wildcats engage in their stiffest home battle of the season here tomorrow when the powerful Oklahoma university eleven invades Memorial stadium. It will be band day and scout day and the last home game for the Kansas State crew.

The Oklahomans, rated among the nation's best, will bring a star-studded group to Manhattan to-day in preparation for the game. Their starting backfield: Dick Favors, Jack Jacobs, Bill Jennings, and Bob Seymour, is one of power. Besides these ball carriers, Coach Tom Stidham of the Sooners has a host of able replacements, including Beryl Clark, who leads the Big Six in individual scoring with 43 points.

Strong OU Line

Besides a first-class backfield, the titleholders boast a strong line. For the first time this year, the stalwart Kansas State forward wall will step up against a line that is "definitely superior" to its own, Coach Wes Fry pointed out. The big star of the line is "Cactus Face" Duggan, a tackle who is being mentioned for all-American honors.

Other line stars include John Shirk and Frank Ivy, ends; Ralph Stevenson, guard; and Cliff Speegle, center. Shirk, one of better wing-men in the conference is suffering from injuries however, may not see action tomorrow.

Opposite Duggan will be K-State's Bernie Welner, who is also receiving considerable mention as an all-American. Fans look forward to the meeting of these stars and expect both to show their best efforts.

Duwe Vs. Jacobs

The game will also bring together two outstanding sophomores in the Big Six—Kent Duwe and Jack Jacobs. Duwe has gained considerable recognition by the way he has felled Elmer Hackney's shoes following the big star's injury. Jacobs is the Sooner halfback flash rated as one of the best first year men in the nation.

For eleven Kansas Staters, the contest will be their last on the home grounds. They are Bill Beezley, guard; Paul Hannah, center; Ralph Huffman, tackle; Don Crumbaker and Elvis McCutchen, ends; Melvin Seelye and Frank Sicks, quarterbacks; Jim Brock, Jim Barger, and Merle Whitlock, halfbacks; and Elmer Hackney, fullback.

Hackney has been working with the squad the past week and has hopes of getting into tomorrow's contest. His injured knee has not fully healed, but "The Gang" has been troubled only slightly with the injured member in the last week.

Injury Hampers Hamlin

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Another Holiday

Tomorrow is November 11, Armistice day, and is listed in the college catalog as an "official holiday," so Kansas State students can sleep late in the morning following a big evening of pre-game enthusiasm which starts with a pep rally at 4:45 tonight in front of the Canteen.

Activities continue with various house parties, and a "Dutch Treat" varsity tonight, which is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism.

Kistler And Pricer Lead

Have Starring Roles In 'Love From A Stranger'

Leading roles in the forthcoming Manhattan Theatre production, "Love from a Stranger," will be played by Marianna Kistler and Don Pricer, director H. Miles Heberer announced yesterday.

To be presented December 8 and 9, the play by Frank Vosper is a psychological drama of the "Night Must Fall" and "Kind Lady" type. Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone appeared in the movie version a few years ago.

San Francisco is the setting for the action in which a charming Englishman, Bruce Lovell, (Don Pricer), sweeps Cecily (Marianna Kistler) into a sudden marriage and then proves to be the villain. Others in the cast are Roberta Harrel as Mavis, dry-humored friend of Cecily; Mildred Limb as the giddy, Mary Boland-ish Aunt Loo-Loo; Milton Kaslow as Nigel; Betty Roth as Ethel, and Keith Thompson as Dr. Gribble. One of the eight parts yet remains to be filled—that of the rheumatic gardener, Hodgson.

Freshmen Plan Social Activities

Freshmen may look forward to at least two good dances, declared Bob Randle, president of the freshman class in a statement last night. He added that the extent of the class social program this year will depend upon the cooperation of freshmen in securing membership cards.

A stand has been set up in Anderson hall to facilitate the distribution of these class cards, which must be presented at the door to gain admittance to freshman social functions. The fee for the semester's activities is 25c.

Cards may also be purchased from freshman class officers and their committees at any time until the end of next week.

Sink The Sooners!

High School Groups Parade Rally Today Will Begin Activities

A thunderous drum-roll and the crashing brass notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner" played by 2,500 massed musicians in Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon will climax two days of pre-game enthusiasm leading up to the Wildcat-Sooner grid-iron conflict.

First on the festivity list is an innovation in pre-game pep rallies set for 4:45 this afternoon. At that time students will form ranks in front of the Canteen for a giant pep parade. The destination of the parade has not been disclosed, but members of the committee in charge say a rousing cheer for the team will be part of the parade activities.

Afternoon Pep Rally

Led by the college band, both the parade and the succeeding rally will be directed by the cheerleaders, the Wampus Cats, and the Purple Peppers.

Large banners and placards, a few of which were used in yesterday's parade following Mayor LaGuardia's address, a procession which found Matt Betton's boys playing their customary Pled Piper role, will add color and atmosphere to this afternoon's affair.

Students who have cars are requested to bring them along to add to the length and the horn-blowing powers of the pep parade.

Pre-game activities will assume a colorful musical tone at noon tomorrow as 40 gaily-costumed bands here for the sixth annual YMCA-sponsored Band day fall in line at Second and Poyntz for an hour-long parade to the stadium. Marching up Poyntz to Ninth street, the band will cross to Moro via Ninth street, proceed to Anderson avenue by way of Moro, and parade from Anderson direct to the stadium. Here the 40 musical units will join in a mass rendition of the national anthem. To hear this event spectators must be in their seats before 1:25.

Roper Is Chairman

As announced by Buford Roper, Band day chairman, the marching order of the 39-Kansas high school bands is as follows:

Waterville, Washington, Wamego and I. O. O. F., Solomon, Smith Center, Silver Lake, Scandia, Salina, Sabetha, Randall, Phillipsburg, Onaga, Newton, Minneapolis, Marion, Manhattan, McPherson, Lucas, Little River, Lincolnville, Lebanon, Junction City, Jamestown, Innan, Holingsworth, Highland, Herington, Hanover, Great Bend, Glasco, Downs, Delphos, Council Grove, Cottonwood Falls, Chase, Chapman, Bennington, and Abilene. The KSC band will conclude the parade.

The Council Grove and Great Bend bands will receive the coveted honor of performing during the half.

Boy Scouts

Seated at the south end of the gridiron tomorrow will be 600 Kansas Boy Scouts here in observance of the college's annual Scout day. Ordinarily placed on a separate gridiron occasion, Scout day this year shares honors with the biggest Band day in the history of Kansas State college.

Must Enter 'Purple' Candidates Today

All candidates for Royal Purple Beauty queen must be turned in at the Royal Purple office, Kedzie hall, not later than 5 o'clock today, according to Editor Al Makins.

Each sorority is allowed two candidates, while the Independent Student union and Van Zile hall are each allowed three. Any independent not affiliated with the above organizations may enter by presenting a petition signed by 25 students.

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture, will go to Hutchinson today, where he will speak on modern painting before the Womens Civic Center club.

Six Students Successful in Race for Upperclass Officers in the Annual Class Elections Yesterday . . .



Pictured above are six of the successful candidates for upperclass offices who were selected in class elections held yesterday in Recreation Center. They include the four new senior officers, and the winning presidents of the junior and sophomore classes. Pictured above are, left to right, Al Makins, ISP, senior class president; Don Crumbaker, ISP, senior vice-president; Ruth Johnston, ISP, senior secretary; and Frank Sicks, Tau Kappa Epsilon, treasurer of senior class. Gene Fair, second from right, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is junior class president; and Bob Waters, right, Beta Theta Pi, was chosen head of the sophomore class. Other officers chosen, but not pictured above include: Worth Linn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior class vice-president; Barclay Wright, Pi Beta Phi, junior secretary; Dorothy Axcell, Alpha Delta Pi, junior treasurer. Other sophomore officers besides Waters are: Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president; Pierce Wheatley, Kappa Sigma, secretary; and Leonard Deets, Farmhouse, treasurer.

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Class Officers - - Figureheads

Figureheads—that's what they'll be. Energetic Kansas State students held an election yesterday, and the winning candidates for class officers will simply be victims of an outmoded class system. They won't have a chance.

A lot of criticizing is made of lack of school spirit, but the objectors certainly realize that some school spirit is present. But what does one hear of class spirit? Practically nothing, because there isn't such a thing in large institutions of higher learning in the United States. Consequently when the student body elects class officers, those officers' hands are tied for where's the class to back them up? Lack of administration? No! Lack of its need! That's the answer.

The students elected yesterday to head their respective class will not and cannot do anything to make that class active as a unified body. That statement is made regardless of what those students declared, proclaimed, or shouted that they would do in their campaign. That statement is also made regardless of who was elected because it was written before the winning candidates were announced.

But why won't these ambitious leaders accomplish anything? Simply because college students in a majority of the schools do not identify themselves primarily as members of a certain class. Rather their loyalty has been directed toward divisions, departments, or curricula elements. Certainly a student will tell a stranger what class he is in in college, but notice his pride, his confidence in a career, and his eagerness to show his membership in a profession when he announces that he is an engineer or a vet or even a journalist in that school! His class life has become a mere system of classification to him, not a living, struggling, surging thing.

With possibly one exception, the class officers at Kansas State are powerless to guide their class in any movement. That one exception is naturally the senior class officers. In many instances they are called upon to do some administrative work which is worthwhile and of importance to the whole class. But the general lot of them will be so useless and so forgotten that only one class member out of a hundred will know who the officers are one month after the election. Further investigation would probably prove that the few enlightened students are the class officers themselves!

Nevertheless, Kansas State doesn't elect a bunch of figureheads for nothing. What little value derived from the work of class executives is dwarfed by the important experience students get in conducting an election with its campaigns, trials, and results. In so doing they are laying a foundation for a more sensible existence in a political world. The good and bad in student politics here at Kansas State will build both confidence in our country's system of elec-

tion and the realization that corrupt practices are ever present, but waiting to be attacked and possibly abolished.

The Mayor Is A Welcome Visitor

New York's Mayor LaGuardia made a hasty but popular visit to Manhattan yesterday. It was historic too.

In his 45-minute talk before 8,000 Kansans, the "little flower" made 8,000 friends. It was his sincerity, his enthusiasm about things he talked about, that spelled success. It was that personal touch, so ably handled before a wind-swept audience, that left people with no doubt that here was a "regular guy."

LaGuardia's speech was, without doubt, a step toward a better understanding between farmers and the urban population. As the mayor emphasized, a better cooperation between the eastern industrialists and the western farmers would mean real profit for both as well as affording a solution to the unemployment situation.

The state farm bureau should be complimented in arranging for LaGuardia's visit to Kansas. The step served not only as a bolster for Jayhawk farmers who gleaned sentiments of an easterner who was willing to work whole heartedly for the betterment of farming, but it furnished a niche in the betterment of national security, only realized by visits and understanding of people from different sections of America.

Render Unto Caesar

The Gazette rejoices at the everlasting wallowing that the State College at Manhattan gave the State University at Lawrence in football yesterday. This is as it should be.

The Manhattan college once was our Agricultural College. It specializes in the stratospheres of manual training—which enrich mankind. Manhattan is the place where you should expect to find students who coordinate between eye and hand—young men who are husky and skillful, youths who are practical. There go boys who are highly intelligent in their various trades, callings and such avocations as cluster around high mechanical ability.

The University is on the other hand primarily a school of liberal arts around which are gathered the professions of music, law, medicine, pharmacy, engineering in its theoretical branches, journalism, literature and the other fine arts. That such a school of modern magi should even compete in a football game against one of the best agricultural and mechanical colleges in the United States is preposterous.

The University deserved a licking and got it. What business has a lawyer, a doctor, a fiddler, or a soda water jerker and sandwich cutter out of a pharmacy school going up against another youngster from a school whose business it is to train his muscles and channel his mind into the stark problems of a hard, practical life? Of course the University got walloped.

We hope it will always get walloped until the academicians of K. U. learn that the football championship should naturally belong to the State College at Manhattan which trains farmers, artisans, cow doctors, highway engineers, superelectricians, major generals and tree experts.

The sooner the goggle-eyed, spindled-down at Lawrence learn that football is not their game and confine themselves to crossword puzzles and bingo the sooner will normal order in this state be restored.

You cannot go against nature. And no school that teaches its pupils much about the higher and better things of life, no school devoted largely to noble ideals and the higher branches of sublimated fiddlesticks should tangle up with harsh, callous-handed, bull-voiced he men with Neolithic jaws and who carry pile drivers in their pants.

The stuffing which was pounded out of K. U. yesterday should teach the Jayhawks the truth: Don't monkey should hereafter be placed well up to with the buzz saw. This noble truth ward the beginning of their curricular requirements.

In the meantime for the poetic justice of Manhattan's glorious victory, The Gazette thanks all the Kansas gods!—William Allen White in Emporia Gazette.

It seems to me that yesterday's election was pretty dull. No speeches, no fights, and no voting!

A few weeks ago, I printed some allegedly factual information compiled by the Sunbeam club concerning the activities of Kansas State students. Among other things, I quoted the figures as having "more than 70 per cent" of the male student body listed as chronic drinkers. OBVIOUSLY, those figures were "made up" out of some student's imaginative mind—and could not possibly be representative of the true situation on the campus. I printed them because of the "humor" element contained—not because I wanted to call a glaring situation to the attention of a priggish world.

BUT—BELIEVE IT OR NOT—SEVERAL KANSAS NEWSPAPERS COPIED THOSE FIGURES AS ENTIRELY ACCURATE—AND CHARGED KANSAS STATE STUDENTS WITH BEING A LOT OF NO-ACCOUNT DRUNKARDS! Of all the idiotic stands, this action represents the cream of the crop! If the journalists copied something similar

from any "Podunk Center Weekly" in Kansas—printed the casual statements as fact—a howl would be set up that could be heard from here to Nome, Alaska!

Staff and things: Do you know that several hundred students couldn't budge the KU goal posts right after the football game—but only seven people dismantled the posts late that night. . . . I think "Slim" Rediker and Ted Cibolski—two of Aggieville's merchant corps—deserve big hats on the back for the enthusiastic manner in which they give Kansas State college their support. . . . If you want a real laugh—read Jim Cooper's "De Foist Tanksgiving" in the new issue of Kikapoo. . . . I have heard several nice comments on the picture layout in the last Collegian. It's too bad that limited funds force the limited use of pictures in our college paper!

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"We are all bachelors," he went on in his barely understandable Russian accent. "Marriage—that is against our 'prinskiples.' That is to say," he hurriedly explained, his large dark eyes piercingly sincere; "we travel so much, from country to country all the time. It would be too dee-fee-cult."

The broad-shoulder, dark-haired Russian choir director was dressed

in black boots and breeches with a long-sleeved white satin tunic blouse. As he graciously autographed one program after another on the auditorium stage, Kostukoff told us that the choir has been organized

for 14 years. "I studied the basso profundo," boomed the director, "in music school in Russia."

The members of the choir, he explained, are persons who left Russia in 1920 after the revolution.

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RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐

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- Wrong. Since 1919 the average time for making a long distance connection has been cut from 10 minutes to 1.4 minutes.
- Right. Why not telephone your family or distant friends oftener?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

I was greatly surprised by the size of Mayor La Guardia's stadium audience yesterday morning. Judging Kansas State students to duck the speech in favor of a nap or a "jellying session" at the Canteen—while the Mayor spoke to a mere handful. Instead—and I am happy to state this fact—the students headed for the stadium as if a big football game was in the offing. It proved to me that Kansas State

students do appreciate something worth while in the way of speaker and speech.

Notes on La Guardia's Visit: The "Little Flower" had to fight terrific obstacles poured down on him by Mother Nature, but he used the wind and dust to effective advantage—gaining the audience's good nature and sympathy. . . . He doesn't walk—he waddles like a duck. . . . La Guardia's re-

marks concerning the student election were prompted by two independent politicians who wanted a large turnout. . . . If we have as many things for which to be thankful in this country as the Mayor stated—then maybe it's a good thing we are having two Thanksgivings this year! . . . It was a fine day—including the performance by the college band and the stray dogs. Pardon my mentioning it: But

In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Remember Last Year

The Wildcats tangle with the unbeaten Sooners tomorrow in a contest which should pack plenty of action. The Cats still remember that trouncing the Sooners handed them last year. The Sooners also have intentions of preserving their victory list. There are rumors that John Shirk, stellar end, will be out of the game and several other Sooners are reported to have injuries. The Wildcats will be minus Elmer Hackney and they are also without the services of Ken Hamlin, junior who has been playing plenty at center. Eleven of the Wildcats

will have their last chance at the Sooners tomorrow.

Henry Says

Gwynn Henry, KU head grid man, says if the Wildcats can stop the Sooners passing to their ends they will have a good chance to beat the boys coached by Mr. Tom Stidham. The Frymen have been drilling on Sooner passes and running plays this week in their practice sessions so the Sooner formations will not be entirely new.

Ho-Hum

KU hasn't beaten Nebraska for 23 years. Every year at Lawrence when the time to play Nebraska rolls around the Jayhawkers begin to say let's turn over a new leaf and go out and beat those Huskers. They still say it, I guess, but so far it has been to no avail. The Huskers will be rebounding this week from their Tiger defeat and will be too much for the Jayhawkers to handle. KU should do something after their defeat by the K-State Wildcats but right now I can't think what it would be. Ralph Miller might be able to complete one or two passes before the Huskers took control of the situation.

Odds and Ends

Waddy Young, the Sooners all-American end last year, is going to re-enter school the second half to finish his education now that he is through with football. How's this for a headline—it's from the Des Moines Register on the Missouri-Nebraska game: Humbles Haughty Huskers—Pitchin' Paul Passes Placidly. Perfectly—Strikes Sail Straight, So Score Soars. Its going to be a hurling duel at New York Saturday when Paul Christman, the Tiger pitcher, crosses strikes with Ed Boell, the Violets star hurler. Odd

Suppose you heard that Chili Cochrane scouted the Wildcats during the Nebraska game. He couldn't help it because KU had an open day and anyhow he had already scouted Nebraska the week before. The Sooners played Charles Starr, soph end, in the Iowa State game and he had never played a minute of intercollegiate football. He did not know the signals but he got along splendidly Stidham said. Here comes the funny part of it and why Starr went in—John Shirk, regular end, went out with a charley horse. Alton Copping, his understudy, was withdrawn to rest, and Ray Mullen, Copping's understudy was helped off the field with a sprained knee. Stidham says (sorrowfully, of course) we had no other ends left. Poor fellow!

Medlin Leaves For Yearbook Meet

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, left Wednesday for Chicago where he will speak at the eighteenth convention of the National Scholastic Press Association, November 9, 10, and 11. Medlin will conduct a sectional meeting for yearbook staffs on the general subject of "Fundamentals of Yearbook Production." He will be assisted by Rachel Gardner, adviser of the Austinian at Austin, Minn. This series of meetings is for those who wish instruction in the fundamentals of selecting the staff, making the budget and planning the yearbook.

Medlin has conducted similar discussions at the annual national meeting for college yearbook editors for the last three years.

CAVE GIVEN HONOR

Prof. H. W. Cave, former member of the faculty of the department of dairy husbandry and now head of the dairy department at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, has been elected vice president of the American Dairy Science association for the coming year and will automatically become president of the body a year from now. This is one of the outstanding honors which can come to a man in the dairy field.

Cornhuskers Meet Jays In Lincoln

Other Big Six Teams Play Out Of Conference—Tigers Travel To New York To Battle N.Y.U.

The members of the Big Six again turn to inter-sectional contests this week as Missouri goes to New York to play N. Y. U. and Iowa State goes to Milwaukee to play Marquette. Kansas State entertains the Oklahoma Sooners here and KU goes to Nebraska to tussle with the Huskers.

The biggest attraction will be the Wildcat-Sooner game here tomorrow. The Sooners are ranked third in the nation

Postponed

The swimming meeting of the freshman team which was to be held today at 5 o'clock has been postponed by Cooney Moll, swimming coach. The fresh will report to Cooney Monday night instead of tonight.

Phi Taus, AGR In Finals

Jr. AVMA Meets ISU In Independent Final

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the first play-off for the touch football championship of the Greek division Tuesday night to a tune of 1 to 0. Neither team scored and the winner was decided in an overtime period. AGR will now play Phi Kappa Tau Friday night and the winner will be crowned the winner of the Greek division.

The Jr. AVMA team played off the contested game with the Millers and were victorious. They will now play the ISU team for the championship of the Independent division.

Boley, Felconer horseshoe star, has emerged the champion of the horseshoe singles tournament of the independent division. Boley is matched up with Miller in the doubles and is opposed by Simpson and Spencer, Baptists Men's Club, for the championship.

In the fraternity singles Schaefer, Kappa Sigma, defeated Frederick, AGR, in the semi-finals and will play the winner of a match between Snider, Phi Kappa Tau, and Duitman, AGR, for the championship.

In the doubles the winners of the match between Duitman-Kruse, AGR, and Snider-Schwartz, Phi Kappa Tau, will play Frederick and Smerchek, AGR, for the championship.

The intramural basketball schedule started last night with six games played in the gymnasium. There are four fraternity groups and five independent groups of basketball teams. The full schedule has not been published yet but the next games to be played are scheduled for Monday night and are as follows: TKE vs. AKL, 7:00 East court; Delta Tau Delta vs. ATO, 7:00 West House of Williams vs. Vattier Grooms, 8:00 East; Acadia vs. Farm House, 8:00 West; All Stars vs. Lucky Tigers, 9:00 East; Dragons vs. LSA, 9:00 West.

Y.M. Y.W. IN JOINT MEET

A Professor Quiz program was the theme of the joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA Tuesday evening. The YMCA took honors in the contest. A piano solo, played by Dave Luper, and vocal solos by Nancy Wilkins and Shirley Marlow followed.

Pictures of all Methodist students are to be taken Sunday at 7:30 for the Royal Purple.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 10—

Dutch Treat Varsity (Theta Sigma Phi)—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30

SATURDAY, NOV. 11—

Kansas State vs. Oklahoma (band day)—stadium—2 o'clock
YM-YW dance—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Ionian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15
Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Alpha Gamma Rho raffle party—Wareham Grill—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

Kappa Kappa Gamma jam session—chapter house—4:30-6:30
Pi Beta Phi jam session—chapter house—4 o'clock-6 o'clock

SUNDAY, NOV. 12—

Faculty recital (John Morrison, organist)—auditorium—4:15
Pi Kappa Alpha tea for Mrs. Overfield—chapter house—3:30-5 o'clock

MONDAY, NOV. 13—

Mortar and Ball meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Horticulture club—Dickens, Room H31—7:30
College social club (evening party)—Recreation center—8 o'clock-12 o'clock

Chorus—auditorium—7:30

Men's glee club—Fritchfield, Room F1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8:30
Girls' glee club (Bayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8:30

YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:15

TUESDAY, NOV. 14—

Pax meeting—Beta Theta Pi house—10 o'clock
Mortar Board Halloween dinner—Thompson hall—5:30
Orchestra—auditorium—7:30

Purple Peppers' meeting—Nichols, Room N56—7:30
Quill club meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:30

YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, Room C32—7:30

Wee Is No Sucker

An alleged "racket" didn't work out so well for the fellow who called Wee Fry, Kansas State football coach, Saturday night from Indianapolis, Ind., and asked for \$50 right away so he could get back to his mother's funeral.

The fellow at Indianapolis said he was a cousin of Elmer Hackney, football player. Coach Fry wasn't home at the time the call came but the fellow talked to an employee in the Fry home. The fellow used the name of Murphy. Hackney said he didn't have a cousin by the name of Murphy.

The local telephone company investigated, found the same fellow had called coaches at other colleges using the same tactics in his "racket."

LaGuardia

(Continued From Page One.)

world by setting an example of a working, thriving democracy.

"We want no monopoly on happiness; neither do we want prosperity based on other peoples' misery," the Arizona-reared mayor quietly, but emotionally, voiced. "Let's show them that 130 million people can live peacefully under a true democracy."

It was with a calm, sincere, voice that LaGuardia implored the audience to try to understand "his" people. "Don't condemn them merely after reading about a high daily wage. They aren't able to work every day. It's the annual income that should be considered."

He encouraged Kansas State students to vote at the class elections yesterday. "Choose the man," he said, "political party labels are no indication of the individual's competence."

Mayor LaGuardia arrived in Manhattan by chartered plane early yesterday morning after having taken a commercial airliner to Kansas City. The high wind forced him to make a speedy return trip to Kansas City in the back seat of a Kansas highway patrol car. He expected to be in New York City by 10:30 last night.—R. F.

The Wise club of the Episcopal church is having a dinner meeting at 5:30 followed by a program headed by the club's counselors.

Dean Justin On Eastern Tour

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics left Wednesday for an extensive tour of several eastern cities.

Dean Justin's first stop will be at Detroit where she will attend the conference on education of the Agricultural Missions foundations at the Merrill-Palmer school, November 13 and 14.

to Washington to attend pre-committee meetings on research November 13 and 14 and the land grant meeting November 15, 16, and 17. November 18 and 19, Dean Justin will confer with Dr. Alice Blood, head of home economics at Simmons college, Boston, Mass.

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ber 9 and 10. While in Detroit she also will visit Mrs. Robert Relyea, the former Bernice Fleming, first head of the Kansas State College nursery school, and Miss Maud Ryd-er of the Kingswood school—Cran-breck, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. From Detroit, Dean Justin will go

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by jennie marie madsen

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Saturday Is The Day

with no less than three jam sessions, the agr roulette party and the sig ep nite club fling . . . watch Jean Marie Knott and Pat Palmer at the kkg house . . . Barclay Wright and Isabel Phelan at the pi phi domicile . . . the agr annual roulette party at the grill looks like a good set-up . . . decorations resemble a gambling den . . . initiating something new will be the sig ep "nite club" . . . gambling devices, brilliant lights and all the trimmings . . . take all this plus a varsity sat. with a new orchestra and . . . well, ain't college fun?

Notes From LaGuardia's appearance: watching the new york executive get caught in a regular swirling dust storm at the airport . . . hearing some buxon country lassie cordially invite the mayor out to the farm for a real chicken dinner . . . the campus practically

vacant and for once a big assembly crowd.

Funny Flight Marjorie Jacobs, cutie chi o, while campaigning for herself, telling everyone to vote for her and handing out hand bills . . . suddenly looked down and discovered the hand-bills were those of phi delt, Russ Hammitt.

A Novel Party is the "trailer party" planned by alpha xi delta pledges for actives sun. eve . . . and the plans are a secret.

Ummmmmm is the recording "stop, its wonderful" as played by Orrin Tucker . . . Bonnie Baker vocalizes.

In Closing Don Thackrey screamed across a canteen booth to Harley Thompson, "shoot the barley to me Harley." . . . soc. ed.

Jam Sessions Saturday

After cheering lustily for the old home team, K-State fans will relax and do a bit of jumping and jiving this weekend. Saturday will find many of the sororities entertaining friends and relatives at jam sessions and open houses.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha houses following the game.

Kappas will hold open house for all fraternities at their jam sessions, while the Pi Phi's will swing out at an invitation affair. Refreshments at the Pi Phi house will consist of sandwiches, ice cream and coffee.

Sink The Sooners!

Bobby Pope Here Tomorrow Night

Expect Crowd For Last Football Varsity of Season At Avalon Ballroom

Kansas State's young dancing enthusiasts should pack the Avalon ballroom tomorrow night to dance to the music of Bobby Pope and his orchestra, from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Featuring a girls' trio, the band has only recently completed a three weeks' engagement at the Muehlbach Grill in Kansas City.

This after-the-game varsity, last one of the season, may or may not prove to be a "victory" varsity, but if pep and spirit have anything to do with it, then K-Staters will greet Pope and the orchestra with open arms.

Famous for his versatility with both sweet and swing, Pope has drawn large audiences wherever he has played. The band features Pope and his "blues" trumpet, in all the latest arrangements.

Pope is now booking out of Kansas City, playing only single engagements. The orchestra was highly recommended by Kansas Staters who have enjoyed dancing to his "sweet and swing" rhythm.

Cosmopolitan Banquet Soon

The annual Cosmopolitan club "Feast of the Nations" will be on November 30 at Wesley Hall. This banquet comprises a menu consisting of various dishes served from many foreign countries and the customs of prominent countries will also be illustrated and exhibited.

The purpose of the "Feast of the Nations" is for the benefit and amusement of Kansas State college students and to better acquaint them with the food, customs, and habits of the foreign countries.

Alpha Zeta Stag Dinner

The annual Alpha Zeta stag banquet to honor newly elected members of the fraternity will be Thursday at 6:30 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church. The banquet is to enable new members to become familiar with the purposes and ideals of the honorary fraternity. Glenn West, Manhattan, is the social chairman in charge of the banquet.

Foster Weds Abbey

Couple Married In Colorado

The marriage of Miss Dolores Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster of Longmont, Colo., to Gerald Abbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbey of Falls City, Neb., took place at 5 o'clock Saturday, November 4, in St. Stephens' Episcopal church at Longmont. Dean Z. T. Vincent of Fort Collins, Colo., assisted by Charles V. Young of Longmont, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown of white moire taffeta with a chantilly lace bodice, long sleeves and high neck line. She wore a tulle veil with a Dutch cap, and a Kappa Sigma crested locket, the gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet consisted of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. N. Wood of Manhattan was matron of honor, and Genevieve Freed, Topeka, was maid of honor. Both girls are Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride. Mrs. Wood wore royal blue velvet and carried yellow

chrysanthemums. Miss Freed was groomed in wisteria velvet and carried orchid chrysanthemums. Both wore Juliet caps.

Maurice Coulson of Wichita, Kappa Sigma fraternity brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. J. N. Wood of Manhattan was usher. Seventy-five guests attended the

wedding and reception which followed. Miss Dale Rundle of Manhattan was assistant hostess at the reception.

Arthur Peine, head of the Perry Packing company, will speak at the Congregational church on vocations at 6:30 Sunday night.

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**Sirridge Will Rule Dance**

Is Sob Sister Number One

Elizabeth Sirridge, freshman in physical education, is Kansas State's number one sob sister and will be formally presented a token worthy of her title tonight at the Dutch Treat varsity.

As a result of the sob sister contest held Wednesday afternoon on K-State's campus for the first time by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, Beth Sirridge received two tickets to the varsity.

Beth, who is from Topeka, was Kappa Delta's candidate in the contest. She is a pledge and likes to do things, even cry. However, being a sob sister is not a habit of hers.

The judges, Miss Helen Hostetter, Prof. H. W. Davis, and Prof. H. Miles Heberer, selected Bette Roth, Jane Dunham, and Ellen Brush, each of whom received a ticket to the varsity, to be attendants to the first sob sister no. 1 at the Dutch Treat varsity tonight.

Presbyterian girls initiated 23 new members into Phi Chi Delta last Tuesday night. Mrs. Stanton, Presbyterian student pastor at Kansas University talked on "Proving Your Worth." College Christian Endeavor cabinet will meet at Westminster house at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

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Dance Tickets For Jive King On Sale Today

Exclusively To
Students Until
November 21

Tickets for the SGA varsity on November 28, featuring Cab Calloway and his stellar orchestra, go on sale today, according to Kenny Conwell, varsity manager.

They may be purchased at the Canteen, Palace drug store, and from members of the student council. A selected group of students will also sell tickets.

To Students First

"Since there is such a demand for tickets, they will be sold exclusively to college students until Tuesday November 21," Russ Leeper, president of the student council, announced yesterday. "After November 21 sales will be open to the public, but not until then," he said. "After all, the band is brought here for the students."

"In order to avoid over crowdedness, the sale of spectator and dance tickets will be strictly limited. By doing this we hope to remove objections that have been raised formerly concerning congestion at dances," Jim Stockman added.

"This is the first time in K-State's history that a name band of Calloway's calibre has been brought here, and we hope to make the bringing of at least one name band a year to the campus, an annual affair."

Cab Now on Tour

Calloway's orchestra has enjoyed considerable success in New York this summer, and is now on a tour of the country. Among the players that will be featured when the orchestra plays in Nichols gym are: Chu Berry, saxophonist; Cozy Cole, drummer; and the four Cab Jivers.

Dancing tickets sell at \$2.24, stag or couple. Spectator tickets may be bought for 50 cents per person. These prices include state and federal taxes.

Student council members from which tickets may be secured are: Russ Leeper, Bob Kauffman, Ethel Haller, Betsy Higdon, June Darby, Bill Beesley, Rex Oudney, Jim Stockman, and Joe Richmond. Interest is high.

According to officials, interest in the dance is running high. When questioned concerning it Dean Van Zile said: "Calloway's prestige is such as to create widespread interest among our students, and his coming to the campus will undoubtedly give great pleasure to those who attend."

Much more unreserved was the comment of college students. Marianna Kistler summed it up by saying, "I can hardly wait to hear Cab play the 'Jumpin' Jive'."

Mortar Board To Name Prix

Junior Honorary Will
Be Announced At Banquet

The Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, will hold its annual recognition dinner for outstanding women on the campus, this evening. Girls to be announced and honored at the dinner are new members of Prix, honorary junior women's organization and the outstanding sophomore with the best freshman scholastic record.

The dinner also features a talk by Mrs. Agnes Husband Gelch, former dean of women at Kansas university, who will speak concerning her trip to Europe this summer. Mrs. Gelch did not take the usual sight seeing tours, but did a bit of unorthodox traveling, forming her own opinions on the European situation.

The dinner will be in the cafeteria at 5:30 this evening. Those in charge of the dinner arrangements are: Ruth Johnston, decorations; Elizabeth Brooks, menu; and Rosemary Parisa, ticket sales.

No Vending Rule Will Be Enforced

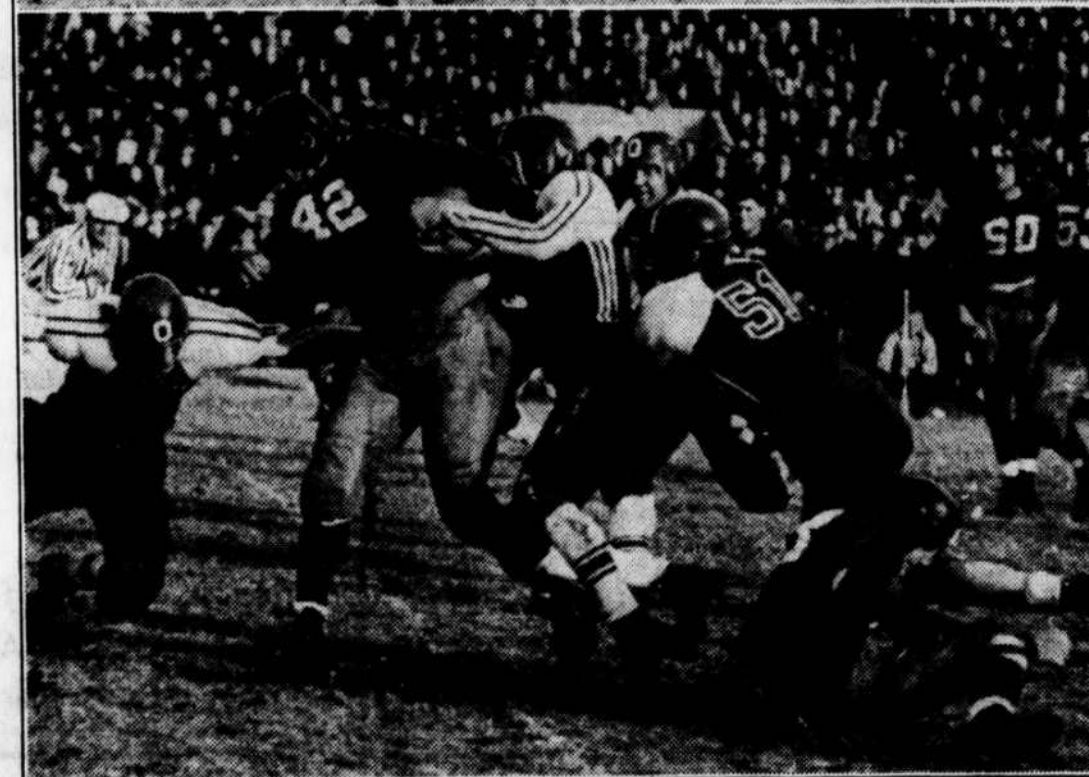
Present rules which prohibit selling any town-manufactured products on the campus will continue unchanged, the council of deans decided recently after a prolonged discussion.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile directed the attention of the council to reported violations of the rule which bars insurance salesmen from soliciting on the campus.

Lost—A zipper key ring containing six keys. Finder please return to B. L. Reulick at College Post office.

Beat Iowa State!

Duwe And Crumbaker Provide Thrills . . .



Upper shows Kent Duwe, Wildcat fullback, getting through the Sooner line for a 16-yard gain in the second quarter of the Sooner-Wildcat game. Bob Seymour, Sooner line-backer, is shown with his arms outstretched as he lunges for Duwe but he missed the Wildcat sophomore star. Lower shows Don Crumbaker (42), senior end as he is being tackled after he has taken Seelye's pass. He was downed on the Sooner 19-yard stripe. It is plain to see why he supposedly "fumbled" as the Sooners are making no bones about getting the ball. (Collegian photos by E. T. Keith)

Ag Frat Burns A Mortgage

Farm House Members
Hold Special Ceremony

Sixty-six alumni and active members of Farm House fraternity, gathered here Saturday night for their annual meeting, and watched the burning of the mortgage on the fraternity's chapter house at 1409 Fairchild, C. D. Davis, treasurer of the fraternity alumni association, touched the match to the mortgage, which was paid in full this year.

The mortgage burning followed a 10-year campaign during which these students of agriculture not only met their financial obligations in spite of depression but maintained a high scholastic standard. Farm House has had the highest grade average of any social fraternity at Kansas State college in 23 of the last 36 semesters, has been second in 10 semesters, third once, fourth once, and fifth once.

This fraternity, composed of agricultural students, was organized in 1921. The Kansas chapter is one of eight in the United States, other chapters being located in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, Oklahoma, and Michigan. A. D. Weber, Manhattan, a charter member of the Kansas chapter, is president of the national Farm House Association.

Glidermen Perform For Large Crowd

Members of the Kansas State Glider club had a very successful day of flying Sunday before a crowd of interested spectators on the baseball field north of the stadium. Harry Eshelman, an officer of the club last year, now with the Stearman Aircraft company of Wichita, was a visitor.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, faculty sponsor, will continue the series of lectures on the design of a secondary glider at the meeting of the club at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Room 129 in the Engineering building. The Glider club now has 18 members, and vacancies exist for two more members.

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Twenty-Eight Coeds Named Candidates

Errol Flynn To
Identify Beauty
Queen By Number

The most beautiful Kansas State coed will be chosen by Errol Flynn, Warner Brothers star, as Royal Purple beauty queen from pictures which will be identified only by numbers, states Al Makins, editor of the yearbook.

Pictures of all the candidates will appear in the 1940 Royal Purple with special recognition given to the queen and the three runner-ups. The most beautiful girl as picked by Errol Flynn will reign as queen of the Royal Purple beauty ball to be held sometime after Christmas.

The Candidates

With 28 girls entering competition this year, more candidates will try for the coveted honor than ever before. The following Kansas State coeds with their respective organizations are candidates for Royal Purple beauty queen: Elizabeth Ann Ferrier, Margaret Ann Clark, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Jane Flower, Marjorie Ustahol, Alpha Xi Delta; Winifred Boomer, Kathryn Millard, Chi Omega; Mina Jane Coffenberg, Wilma Evans, Clovia; Barbara Schmidt, Mary Frances Sauder, Delta Delta Delta.

Marjorie Gould, Helen Connely, Kappa Delta; Mary Ellen Richter, Martha Baird, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Verna May Ward, Louise Brockelman, Phi Omega Pi; Madeline Fisher, Shirley Shaver, Pi Beta Phi.

Two Nominated By Petition
Mildred King, Ruth Douglas, Zeta Tau Alpha; Damaris Sipes, Elizabeth Lillibridge, Manette Saxon, Van Zile hall; Velva Peffy, Vivian Marlow Dolores Haas, Independent Student Union; Lorene Dawson, Mary Ann Bair, independents nominated by petitions.

Editor Makins says all appointments for application pictures should be made on or before November 20.

Sharman Group Meets Tonight

The Sharman seminar group, combined YW-YM study group, will meet tonight at the home of Homer Flemming, 1031 Colorado, at 7:30.

This group was organized by Barbara Okerberg and Jerry Walrefen when they merged their two religious study commissions. "Jesus as Teacher" by Dr. Burton Sharman serves as a source of study for the seminar. Dr. Sharman has written many books on religion and has organized, in three states, large, open discussion seminars. The smaller organizations such as here at KSC are outgrowths of these larger groups.

"Our group is purely an objective study, open to all students," stressed Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary. The group meets at individual's homes where open discussion is lead by Miss Murray.

Maestro . . .



Cab Calloway, King of Harlem and hi-de-ho-boy who has one of the top-flight bands in the nation, is now on a tour throughout the country, and will be here to entertain Kansas Staters November 28.

KSC Installs Steam Turbine

Jittering Drills Prepare
For New Power Unit

Campus jitterbugs can't compare with the dancing drill as it persistently pecks away the foundation of a discarded engine in the heat and power department.

Despite the clatter, employees of the plant are busy wrecking the foundation in preparation for installation of a new Westinghouse turbine and generating unit to be delivered soon. It is a 1,000 kilowatt turbine, operated at 225 pounds pressure with a temperature of 100 degrees super heat.

Besides this, a 500 horse power boiler designed for 250 pounds of working pressure has been purchased from the Murray iron works. It will operate at 300 per cent of its total rating. Addition of this equipment will double the load capacity of this plant on installation some time in January.

G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, said that plans were also being made to replace an older turbine to equip it for condensing and if funds allow, a master control might be purchased so electric clocks could be used on this system.

President Farrell Leaves For Washington

President F. D. Farrell left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant colleges and universities Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Dean L. E. Call, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean H. Umberger and Dean Margaret M. Justin also will attend the meeting.

Romans Call Independents To Organize

Meeting Tomorrow Night Will
Further Non-Greek House Cause;
Afternoon Dances Are Planned

A general meeting of all independent students has been called for 7 o'clock tomorrow night in room 75 of Anderson hall, in view of creating an organization embodying every independent student, according to Bob Clendenin, president of the newly-organized Roman Senate, council for independent organized houses.

"All students not affiliated with any social fraternity are welcome to attend," said Clendenin. Some 50 independent houses have been contacted and asked to send at least two representatives to this meeting.

Clendenin held that the purpose of this meeting would be to enlist the support for the new Roman Senate, and make this organization a truly representative group for the entire independent student body.

Stress Social Advantages

Reaction will be taken tomorrow night to the proposition of a better unification of bars, and for a smooth functioning unit which would strive to bring this part of the student body social advantages impossible to obtain otherwise.

One plan, under consideration by the Roman Senate, is the selling of 25-cent membership cards, for which members would receive two dances and possibly a free show. "If those in attendance at the meeting tomorrow night show sufficient interest in this, we will have these membership cards printed and start the ball rolling right away," Clendenin said yesterday.

He pointed out Iowa State college had afternoon dances once a week from 4 to 5:45. If arrangements can be made under the present SGA law which allows each organization only two dances a semester on the floor, Kansas State may have some afternoon dances in Recreation center.

Other activities contemplated by the Roman Senate group, including an independent field day and independent participation in competitive activities, will be brought up at the meeting.

The faculty advisers for the Roman Senate are Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department; and Kathleen Knittle, assistant to the dean of women.

Turkeys Are Judging Prizes

Poultry Club Will
Sponsor Poultry Contest

Fat Thanksgiving turkeys will be given away as first prizes in the three divisions of the annual poultry judging contest November 18, sponsored by the Poultry club.

The contest will be open from 8 to 4 o'clock in West Ag building room 233, and contestants may come in at any time. Those interested should register in the poultry office some time before the contest. An entrance fee of 25 cents is the only charge for participating.

Persons who have not had farm poultry production, are eligible to compete in the junior class. Those that have had or are taking the course may enter the senior division. Persons taking or have taken poultry judging can judge in the advanced division.

There will be eight classes to judge, four of production and four of exhibition. In addition to the three first prize turkeys, \$10 in cash awards, 12 ribbons, and eight subscriptions to poultry magazines, will be awarded. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded on Monday, November 20.

Graduate Students Get Health Service Now

A recent Kansas board of regents action will make it possible for graduate students enrolling in Kansas State next semester to obtain the same student health privileges as undergraduates if they care to pay the \$5 fee, President F. D. Farrell announced.

Also effective next semester, he said, is the board of regents approved requirement of a pre-registration deposit from all non-resident students who apply for permission to enter the veterinary curriculum.

Beat Iowa State!

Music In The Air . . .



The above photo shows the Kansas State marching band moving into formation in preparation to march to the center of the field. A moment later, the State band, together with the 38 visiting high school bands, part of which are seen in the background, played the Star Spangled Banner in stirring unison. Altogether, 2,400 young bandmen were guests of the College in the Band day celebration. The bands surrounded the entire field. A few minutes after the picture was snapped, the stadium was packed with spectators, although sparsely settled at the moment. (Collegian photo by E. T. Keith)

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It Was A Valiant Battle

Seniors who saw their final football game Saturday as an undergraduate at Kansas State will always remember and speak of it in one word—terrific.

The power, fight, determination, pathos, excitement, joy, every glorifying adjective found in Webster's can, in some way, fit a certain part of the battle between Oklahoma and Kansas State.

Highest praise can only go to members of the State football team from the student body. One can hardly realize the disappointment and fatigue the bruised players felt as they tramped into the dressing quarters after the final gun. They came so close to victory.

But if anything was an urge for the gridders to play such an inspired contest against a highly-favored and worthy opponent it was the tremendous support of the student body. The packed stadium Saturday thundered to cheers of the students who somehow

sensed a struggle as the two teams began play. The team felt it was backed. The pep meeting Friday afternoon was also a rally packed with enthusiasm. Although the crowd was not overly large, enthusiasm created was enough for a gathering twice as large.

And not praised enough is the co-operation and support given by Manhattan merchants in preparation for the game. Several were the instigators of the rally Friday.

Yes, seniors, that'll be a game to remember.

Time's A-Wasting

It's beginning to look pretty much like Kansas Staters will actually have a name band to tingle their toes now that tickets are on sale for the coming performance of the "King of Hi De Ho." It's been "long time no luck" with K-State's visiting bands but now at last one of the really top-ranking organizations of the nation will be here.

The council has signed the contracts with the conviction they were doing exactly what Kansas State students wanted them to do. Years of complaining at a lack of first-rate name bands would indicate that the council probably was not mistaken.

But there will be a final test of the council's decision this week. It will be recorded in the number of ticket sales that go to students.

We believe the council has acted wisely in the matter. We believe the students will jump at the chance to see this famous band in action.

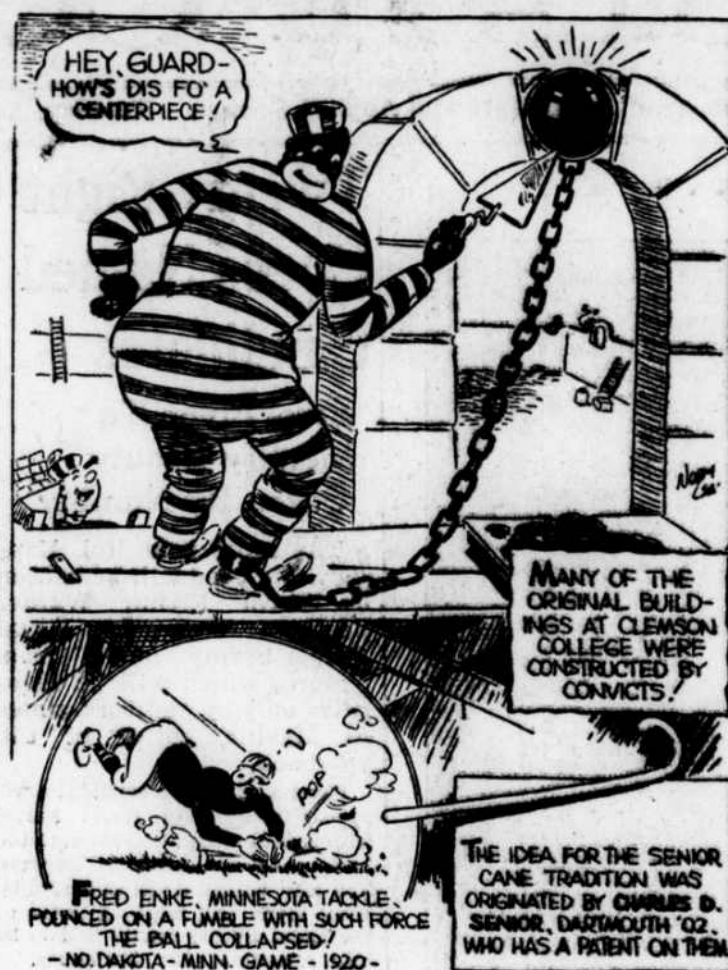
If such is the case the tickets will go fast. Next week tickets go on sale to the general public. If students are to attend, it would be well to act without delay.

Red Cross— A Worthy Cause

The annual Red Cross drive is under way again, and again Kansas State students will have an opportunity to support one of the most worthy of relief organizations.

The fine record of this movement has seen it rehabilitate devastated areas and homes, relieve starvation, take care of helpless children—a work so noble that it will be stamped indelibly in history. One can do no less than aid this worthy cause to whatever extent he is able in this time of world crisis, hard times, and suffering.

Campus Camera . . .



Personality Pencils

El Dorado Man Collects Pencils Having A Story

Collecting "personality" pencils as a hobby has won national recognition for Ralph Gfellers, a Kansas Farm Bureau member from El Dorado who attended the extension convention here last week.

Gfellers, a farmer and stockman, often visits leading markets where commission men give souvenir pencils. He began saving them and

thus started a hobby which includes specimens from all over the world. He now has more than 2,000 in his collection—representing 43 countries and nearly every state in the union. Newspapers have given him considerable publicity, and many people send them to him voluntarily. In one day he received 75 pencils.

Presented On NBC

The hobby is so unusual that directors of the Hobby Lobby program paid Gfellers' expenses to New York and presented him on an NBC broadcast. He took the pencils having the most interesting history back of them for the program, and told the personality stories connected with 10 pencils over the national hook-up.

Among these was the one which Alf Landon took to the South American conference in Lima, Peru. With it, Landon wrote the famous address broadcast all over the world, and it was mailed from Lima to El Dorado via airmail at a cost of \$1.40.

Another presented on the program was one which Edgar A. Guest used to check his poems and was kept on his desk for some time. Dale Carnegie, when sending Gfellers an autographed pencil, said in a letter, "This pencil I have used this morning to write my editorial for the paper."

Gfellers has little difficulty in getting pencils. He personally asks people for them or contacts them

very fine idea after he took a look at the college hospital nurse, Beth Hickman. In fact, they say that several of the sturdy football brawns don't mind being knocked around a bit—and all because beauty hath charms. Where's the manly resistance?

The Scalping columnist of the Kicksapoo sheet made a slight error when he reported Jordan Miller as being seen in Slim's. Jordan has been putting in his time at Yale university ever since September. In the interests of humanity and in a stern crusade against foul play we wonder how Kappa pledge Mary Ellen Richter expects to win out by breaking a date with D'Taud George Olson on the grounds that her aunt and uncle and friends blew in from Topeka for a waffle supper. . . . then turning up at a movie with Dick (Triple-Chin) Gray and Bill Miller in tow—and sitting right down in front of George. Doesn't work.

Incidentally, before closing we should offer some philosophy by that sagacious sage, the above-mentioned Mr. Gray. "Too many irons in the fire," states Dick, "but the fire out." . . . Not, he'll assure you with almost a frightened look, that he wants to settle down; but he's just a little bored with it all. Who wouldn't be with a record like that? Casanova was just one jump ahead, and he'd better look to his laurels.

A certain young medic in the college health department has been too-too interested in the young coeds coming up for attention.

A blond, feminine secretary to a faculty member used to dash out of a certain lab in Kedzie hall and smoke in the back room. She and a student were more than enjoying themselves one day when dignified Dr. Willard came, conducting a visiting high school group on an impressive tour of the campus. Herding them through Kedzie, he opened the door to the back room with a flourish, and the smoke poured out upon an amazed group. All was confusion.

The fire department chugged importantly through Manhattan streets to put out a fire Friday afternoon and found it was only college students at it again in a pep rally.

What Collegian editor threw what secretary-to-a-journalism prof's rib out of joint in what number?

Pasciath's Frank Byrne is still baffled by some "Kansas" female found (supposedly) on a college field trip by Roger Miller and George Berlin. . . . The two geology students carted the fossils all the way from Missouri just to fool the Byrne brain.

'Tis reported that Melvin (flashy quarterback) Seelye decided that visits to sick teammates were a

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My Say by Eleanaw

From the spirits evidenced at the Oklahoma-K-State football classic, I almost had to ask someone to make sure it wasn't Homecoming. One bay-window alum plowed innocently up the stadium steps with several cokes under one arm and three popcorn boxes under the other. After sitting down he dragged from each box not popcorn, but a pt. for the boys. Pretty cagey!

Excitement progressed along the sidelines in more ways than one—especially in the third quarter when the hand-looking (and dead-sober) fella beside

me knifed the fella behind me—all because he was tired of hearing "Down in front!" There I was mopping blood off my coat and turning slightly green around the gills as the man was helped out and the game went on. . . . It's lovely, the people one meets up with. . . . Thank goodness he wasn't a student. . .

The little curly-headed tot carrying the banner for the brilliantly-uniformed Great Bend band won the heart of everyone. The drilling was praised as was the swing version and Indian war-dance of the

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by letter. However, Hitler and Lord Chamberlain are too busy for such matters, so their secretaries have informed the collector.

A Best Seller Pen

The Farm Bureau man waited six hours to get a six minute interview with Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler at Halstead. The latter then gave him the pen that wrote, "The Horse and Buggy Doctor."

Gfellers now has pencils from Kansas State campus personalities. Prof. Paul Weigel of the architectural department has given the collector one that drew preliminary sketches of new college buildings. Pencils with which Dr. J. T. Willard has written Kansas State history and J. W. Scheel wrote the 25th anniversary extension service play are now in the collection. The pencil that wrote the notes and words for Lyle Downey's "Roll On," newest Kansas State song, now belongs to Gfellers.

1940 Yearbook To Set Record

The 1940 Royal Purple will be a bigger volume than any preceding yearbooks, according to Al Makins, editor. It will have 16 more pages than last year's book and is to be divided into eight sections—government, activities, features, military, organizations, fraternities, sororities and athletics. Ten pictures in natural colors have already been sent to the engraver.

These plans for the book were worked out October 6th, when Makins and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, were in Kansas City to discuss plans with the engraver.

Al Makins urges organizations to get receipts for pictures as soon as possible. Even though they can not have their pictures taken now, it is best to get receipts anyway.



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Finale

The Wildcats closed their home schedule in a burst of glory. The Sooners knew that they had been in a battle and were plenty glad when the final whistle blew. Fans everywhere agreed that the Cats played great football. It was a heart-breaker for the Wildcats to lose especially after coming so close to a victory. Some observers said that the game was one of the best games they had ever seen. Coach Fry said after the KU game that his team would give the Sooners a good fight. They did just that and if fate hadn't shot a couple of tough breaks the Wildcat way the Sooners might have gone home sadder but wiser.

Those Sooner backs really carry power in their drives if you remember the way they went about scoring their first T. D. Their reputedly potent passing attack was held to a whisper as the alert Wildcats held them to 19 yards via air. Bob Seymour was the man of the hour in the Oklahoma backfield. How he does drive! Jack Jacobs, Indian flash, was consistently smothered by the hard charging Wildcat line. Beryl Clark burst off tackle for the first Sooner T. D. Clark almost returned a kickoff for a touchdown—that boy certainly scats when he lugs the ball.

One Minute Interview

Tom Stidham, Sooner coach, said, "We are plenty glad to get out from under this game. K-State is the best team we have played this season. They had a couple of bad breaks but they were up against us."

Shots

KU gave the Huskers a tough battle in losing to the in and out Nebraska 7 to 0. The Jays lost only five yards in penalties. Despite the fact that the Sooners played hard and rough they lost only 45 yards in penalties while the Cats lost 60 yards. Paul Hannah, senior, center, played a great game and he was in there most of the time since the center problem was a bit strained due to the loss of Ken Hamlin. You can't say enough about Bernie Weiner, Bill Beasley, Don Crumbaker, Chris Langvardt, Kent Duwe, Melvin Seelye, Butch Nieman, Gene Fair, and Jim Brock. You can see why Dick Favor, Sooner place-kicker, booted a 70 yard field goal in practice the other day. Every time he kicked off the ball went over the end zone.

Second Guessing

The Wildcats stopped the dangerous Sooner backs in their tracks on punts. How's this for a headline—Virginia Beats Chicago Before a Crowd of 55,000. Notre Dame finally toppled from the unbeaten field. Missouri getting up steam for the Sooners as they hung one on N. Y. U. Eight of the Iowa boys played 60 minutes against Notre Dame. It was the fifth straight 60 minute encounter for Nile Kinnick. Hawkeye back. Talk about iron men, he is one. His year turn now—Texas Tech and Centenary battled to a scoreless tie and in doing so 75 kicks were made. They must have sent

Wildcats Nearly Trip Powerful Oklahoma

Record Crowd As Sooners Triumph

Breaks Go Against K-State Late In Game And Stidham Team Wins; Brock Kicks Third Field Goal

An inspired Wildcat eleven battled through 60 minutes of glorious football with the powerful Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday only to finish on the small end of a 13-10 score. With a record crowd of 17,500 looking on, most of whom came to see the great Stidham team which has been mentioned as a probable bowl contender, the Frymen put on a surprise show and sent the large audience home with the satisfaction of having seen a truly great game.

The K-Staters had even better than a fair chance to win the game until late in the final quarter, when a fumble spelled defeat. From the opening whistle the Wildcats had battled the Sooners almost to a standstill. They alternated with their tailies, and each team showed a brilliant offense when in possession of the ball.

A break for the Wildcats early in the game brought about the first score. Oklahoma kicked to the Wildcats, who were able to gain only slight yardage in their first series of downs, and were forced to kick. The ends were down fast on the kick by Seelye and when safety Jack Jacobs fumbled on his own 20 yard line, Don Crumbaker was there to recover the ball.

Break Scores Field Goal

Two line plays netted exactly nothing and Jim Brock was called on to boot the ball between the uprights. His kick was true and the crowd cheered the home team as they went into a 3-0 lead. The Sooners lost no time in fighting back following the field goal. They drove deep into State territory, but the strong Wildcat forward wall held with only inches to spare on the 16 yard line and took possession of the ball as the quarter ended.

The second quarter found the Oklahoma earnestly fighting to gain the lead. Midway in the period, they took the ball on the Kansas State 45 and halted only when the goal had been crossed. Bob Seymour and Beryl Clark did most of the ball carrying, with Clark going over from the 15 yard line for the score. Dick Favor added the extra point and the Sooners led 7-3. The rest of the quarter found the teams deadlocked, and there were no scoring threats.

Wildcats Come Back Strong

Coach Fry's men lost no pep during the intermission. Within five minutes of the third period, they had regained the lead and appeared to be on their way to the biggest upset of the week. Beginning on their own 20 yard line, the Wildcats drove to the Sooner goal with sparkling plays. The offense was really clicking, and there was no stopping them. After Seelye had moved the ball to the Oklahoma 18 on a brilliant run, Don Crumbaker took the ball on an end-around run behind perfect interference and scored to give the Wildcats the lead.

The ends in by shifts. Northwestern hit the skids again as Purdue downed them 3 to 0. Minnesota followed the Illinois plan of there's "no harm" in us running with the ball as they downed Michigan 20 to 7. Harvard's fighting septs slapped Army down by a 15 to 0 count. By Jack T. Thisler

Hamlin Is Through



KENNETH HAMLIN
Kansas State Center

Dr. M. W. Husband, Kansas State college physician, stated today that Ken Hamlin, junior center on the Wildcat eleven, would be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Hamlin, in the college hospital since Nov. 4, is suffering from glandular fever. His condition is somewhat improved.

Brock kicked the extra point, and Kansas State led, 10-7.

Starting with the kickoff following the touchdown, the Sooners duplicated the Wildcat's feat. A sparkling runback of 43 yards by Beryl Clark found the Sooners in mid-field. With power plays they drove to the one foot line where Bob Seymour cracked the line for the winning counter. The Sooners were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness on their first attempt for the extra point and Favor's kick from the 23 yard line was low.

The Wildcats fought back valiantly following this touchdown, but two fumbles cut short their rally. A long run by Nieman moved the ball to the 3 yard line where Seymour saved the game for Oklahoma by knocking him out of bounds. Two line plays failed to move the ball nearer, and Duwe fumbled on the next play to halt the drive. Oklahoma kicked out and the Wildcats came right back. A pass from Seelye to Crumbaker found the star end well on his way to the Sooner goal when a tackler grabbed him by the arm causing him to drop the ball. From then on, Oklahoma held onto the ball to retain their three point lead to win the game.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, and director of student National Youth Administration, has received word that NYA workers are not eligible for federal workmen's compensation if injured on the job.

Phi Taus Win Greek Playoff

Boley, Schafer Capture Horseshoe Singles Honors

Intercepting a pass in the last half minute of the game and running it for a touchdown, the Phi Kappa Taus clinched the championship of the fraternity touch football tourney with a 6 to 0 win over the hard-fighting Alpha Gamma Rho. The theatrical finish of this year's winners of the greek intramural football trophy, places them in the game that will climax the season—the play-off with the independent champions Wednesday afternoon for the championship of the school. The victors of the independent race will emerge to-night in the championship game between the Jr. AVMA and the ISU teams.

The independent division of the intramural horseshoe tourney was also concluded over the week-end with Boley, Falconer, taking practically all the honors. He marched straight through to the singles championship and teamed up with Miller, Falconer, to win the doubles championship. However, the doubles championship was no walkaway as Simpson and Spencer, Baptists Men's Club made them win three games out of five for the victory.

Schafer, Kappa Sigma, won the fraternity horseshoe singles with a decisive three out of four games victory. The semi-finals of the doubles have not been played yet.

The intramural basketball schedule got under way fast last Thursday night with five games played and one game forfeited. The winners of the openers were Phi Kappa with a 17 to 15 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sig bettered Beta Theta Pi, 16 to 10; Psi-Ja-nas defeated the Rug Cutters, 16 to 13; Phi Delta defeated Theta Xi, 13 to 12; PiKA defeated Beta Kappa, 23 to 17, and Delta Sigma Phi forfeited to Sigma Nu.

Because of the large number of teams entered in the basketball tournament, five or six games will be played almost every week night that the gymnasium is available. The schedules for the games will be placed on the bulletin board at the West entrance of the gym. The games for to-night are as follows: Jr. AVMA vs. Baptists Men's Club, 7:00 East court; Falconers vs. Hornytoads, 8:00 East; SVL vs. Dynamoes, 9:00 East; Phi Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma, 7:00 West; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8:00 West.

Mullen Says Ag Student Will Be Out Next Week

The first issue of The Agricultural Student, agriculture magazine, will probably be out the first of next week, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean.

The publication of the magazine has been delayed because of difficulties in getting prints of certain pictures that are to appear in this issue of the magazine.

Max Oelschlaeger Wins 4-H Trip To Chicago

Max Oelschlaeger, freshman in civil engineering, will receive a trip to Chicago from December 9 to 19. He was awarded the trip last week for outstanding work he has done in 4-H club work in Dickinson county the past few years.

The trip will be made with other 4-H club members who have been awarded trips to the International Livestock exposition there.

Women's Sports In Modern Mode

With time and tide waiting for no man, Hitler just about being blown to Kingdom come, LaGuardia speaking at Kansas State, and everything so mixed up that you have to look twice to see if you're cross eyed, this column has to tell you about girls becoming frogs. It is to be told that a swimming organization has been formed, namely a Frog Club, which meets every Tuesday in the world at 7:15 and 8 o'clock, central standard time.

These mermaids will be divided into two groups, the muscle girls who can swim, and the beauties who decorate the beach—in other words, senior and junior classes. The whole point of the organization is to build future swimmers of America, and build them is right. If first you will automatically fall into the junior decoration branch but will be taught gradually to work up. It really should be fun regardless of what is said here, and a few more mermaids on the Kansas State campus surely wouldn't ruin the scenery.

Mixing things up even more comes the news of a combination of and initiation and picnic for WAA members. Seems as though it was just a week or two ago that this very same thing appeared in this very same place, and now here it is again. The picnic is to be held on the noon hour of Nov. 25 at Sunset park. Make up your mind that this is one of the things that should be attended, but like a made-up bed it's never comfortable.

James Linn, dairy specialist, is again vice-president of the Kansas Extension Workers organization, after being re-elected to that office in a meeting held last week on the college campus.

Cyclones Are Wildcat Foe

Iowa State Has Unimpressive Record

The K-State Wildcats go to Ames, Iowa this weekend to play the Iowa State Cyclones in the final Big Six game for both teams. The Cyclones have had a dismal season, losing six games and winning one. Every team in the Big Six, except the Wildcats, has beaten Iowa State this year.

Last year the Cyclones boasted an undefeated record about this time. Everett Kischer, Cyclone backfield star, and Ed Bock, All-American guard, led the Iowa State boys through the Big Six race with only a tie and a loss to Oklahoma marring their record.

Wildcat fans will never forget last year's Iowa State game. The Cyclones were a trifle cocky at the start of the game and before they recovered themselves the Wildcats had a 13 to 0 lead. Things really began to happen about three minutes before the game ended. Kischer started tossing passes and enough of them connected to make the score 13-13 when the final gun went off. The K-State supporters called it downright robbery when Mr. Kischer rallied his mates to tie the score.

The Cyclones lost their crack team of last year as only one man, Jack West, center, returns. The Wildcats made a better showing against Missouri than the Cyclones did but against Nebraska the Cyclones were beaten by three points while the Cats lost 25 to 9. In the Oklahoma game the Iowa Staters were buried under a 38 to 6 score but the Wildcats had the Sooners worried all afternoon and the Soon-

ers were happy to go home with a 13 to 10 victory. When the Wildcats scored 10 points against the Sooners they were the first Big Six team to score that much against the Stidham men in two years.

Cats May Slump

Some observers are afraid that the Wildcats will slump after their gallant showing against the Sooners but any team which has been coming like the Wildcats have during the last two games hardly will slump that much. The Iowa State team has an outstanding center in Jack West, senior. They have four 200 pound tackles in Buck, Moody, Mickelson and Happe. Buck is the Big Six heavyweight wrestling champ. Bill Bliss and Martin Boswell are veterans in end spots. Bill Lechtenberg and Merle Osborne have been showing well in the full-back role. Lechtenberg served notice on opponents that he means business as he averaged eight yards per try against Oklahoma.

Other backfield men are Lindsay Vinsel, Bob Seaburg, Don Griswold and Hugh Vickerstaff. Jack Wallace, quarterback who had seen much action this season, was dropped from the squad for failing to attend classes.

Good Showing

Coach Fry used two full teams against Oklahoma and both performed in a way that made Fry and Williamson smile. K-State's great tackle, Bernie Weiner was in there all day against Cactus Face Dugan. You probably noticed how Weiner was in on every play. Don Crumbaker and Wallace Swanson, ends, played heads up ball as they nailed the Sooner safety men in their tracks.

Troutman Will Speak At Joint YM-YW Meet

Prof. W. C. Troutman will speak at the YW-YM association meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Willard Hall, room 115.

Seelye And Brock Top The Scorers

Twelve players have figured in Kansas State's point making thus far this season as the Wildcats have scored 110 points to 60 for their opponents in seven games. Melvin Seelye, senior quarterback, and Jim Brock, senior halfback, and place-kicker, lead the scorers with 18 points each. Seelye has three touchdowns but Brock made his points from three field goals and nine conversions from placement without a miss.

Kent Duwe, sophomore fullback, and Gene Fair, junior quarterback, each have scored two touchdowns.

The K-State scorers:

Player	TD	FG	Pts. Tot.
Melvin Seelye, qb	3	0	18
Jim Brock	0	3	18
Kent Duwe, fb	2	0	12
Gene Fair, qb	2	0	12
Don Crumbaker, e	2	0	12
Elmer Nieman, hb	1	0	6
Art Kirk, fb-hb	1	0	6
Max Timmons, hb	1	0	6
Lyle Wilkins, fb	1	0	6
Frank Sicks, qb	1	0	6
Frank Barnhart, e	1	0	6
Bill Nichols, g	0	2	2
Totals	15	3	110

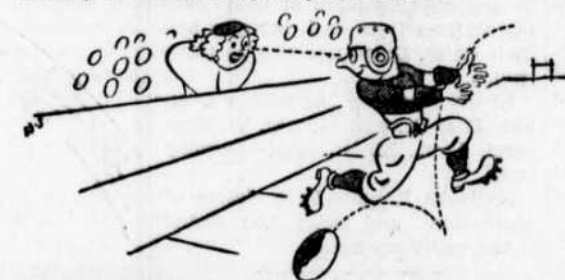
Lawrence Conclave Attracts Electricals

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Beat Iowa State!

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Any one good time for a nickel would be a bargain. But in this week's Post, you get at least ten kinds of entertainment, and a lot of timely information, all for 5 cents!



1. FOUR-WAY DRAMA. The leading story in this week's Post is recommended for (1) football fans, (2) engaged couples, (3) girls smitten with gridiron stars, and (4) fathers who have sons in love with the wrong girl. Read *Yesterday's Heroes*, by a new Post writer, William Brent.

2. INFORMATION PIECE. Are you annoyed by people who know "all about the war"? You can silence them by revealing the important secret clause in the Rome-Berlin axis agreement. You'll find it in *Demaree Bess' article, Mussolini Prepares for War*. A radio dispatch from Geneva.



3. FUN WITH OUR FOUR-FOOTED PALS. Note to Wives: When you see papa polishing his shotgun, quick—get him Vereen Bell's yarn, *Brag Dog*, to read! He'll end by wanting to own a bird-dog, of course. But you can talk him out of that.

4. HIGH JINKS BETWEEN THE LINES. After the game is over, read Tom Meany's football article, *Dixie Plays for Blood*. Not that the South fights the Civil War all over again, you understand, but what's a kick in the face if the referee isn't looking? Sizzling football stories retold by a sports writer who's watched the stretchers go by!

5. THE WOMAN IN THE CASE. "His wife doesn't know it, but I hear Professor Lorber has been running around with that good-looking school-teacher!" Is there a girl in your neighborhood who the men all like and the women all hate? You'll recall her, definitely, when you read the story on page 18 of this week's Post, *But Love the Sinner*, by Eve Bennett.

6. PLAY GOLF WITHOUT AGONY. Ever play with somebody who keeps quoting rules—in his favor? Read Frank Buncce's story, *Fore!*, of the sweet young thing in red shirt and shorts who got even with the club's most formidable player—by being up on rules we bet most golfers haven't even heard of!



7. SHARE YOUR PLEASURE in the Post with others. Tell them how Father Divine produces thousand-dollar bills with the dexterity of a magician, to feed regiments of negro—and white—"angels." You'll learn how when you read Jack Alexander's rollicking article, *All Father's Chillun Got Heavens*—about the half-pint messiah who admits he is God.

8. GAME OF LOVE: (Played by 4). Is an ambitious wife a spur or a knife in the back to a husband starting in business? Here's the bitter-sweet story of two husbands whose wives raced for "success." Richard Sherman's *Won't You Walk a Little Faster?*

9. BE A MAN-ABOUT-TOWN WITHOUT MOVING AN INCH. You can enjoy a personality conducted tour backstage with the First Lady of the Theatre. Read about the time Helen Hayes first met George M. Cohan; the time she played to cowboys; what happened in her first "grown up" part. (It's in the unique story of her life, by her mother, continued in this week's Post. Third part of eight.)

10. FUN IN TAHITI WITH NORDHOFF & HALL. It may be raining or snowing when you take this week's Post home. What do you care? You'll be in Tahiti having a gay time reading *Out of Gas*, the comic adventures of the Tuttle family. You're in time to catch the second part of this five-part novel, by the authors of those best-sellers, *The Hurricane*, *Mutiny on the Bounty* and *The Dark River*.

ENCORE! Don't miss the editorial on page 22, *A Chance to Go to Work*. And fourteen swell cartoons. And poems (we direct your special attention to one on page 24 entitled *For The Agony Column*).

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by jennie marie madsen

That Proves It!

Let's not hear that Kansas state can't have any pep . . . the way some so-called loyal staters have been talking you'd think students here were in some sort of a medieval lethargy . . . awakened only by an occasional cyclone . . . but were you at the varsity Friday night? . . . Matt couldn't even shout thru the megaphone loud enough to be heard . . . cheering, yelling, shouting and that good old quality called "pep" rocked the floors and shook the walls . . . everyone had fun, regardless of the huge crowd . . . why can't we make all varsities like that . . . remember, it's up to you . . . stuff'n things . . . George Shrack, Jim Fitzwilliam, saes, and Jim Stockman, kappa sig, starting "fight you k-state wildcats" and the whole crowd joining in . . . interesting new two-somes: Dick Gray, beta, and Mary Ellen Richter, kappa . . . Tom Graybill, sae, escorting Pat Palmer, kappa, while her other noted admirer, Joe Loriaux takes little sister.

But Goodness Me
the varsity sat was a distinct and direct contrast . . . and a flop . . . dull, no pep, the music? . . . well, Bobby Pope may be all right for some, but for college students who want rhythm, swing, quality and give . . . he can't compare to Matt . . . and when he started playing, "the old apple tree in the orchard" . . . ho hum . . . either let's have Matt, a nationally known substitute, or let's all sit home and twiddle our thumbs thankful we don't have to tire ourselves out dancing to middle class music.

Best Wishes
are in order for Charlotte Dixon, chi o, and Ray Pollom, beta . . . Maurine Mowery, ddd, and Robert Gaugh of Dighton . . . Wanda Atkins, kappa delt, and Leroy Culbertson, k-state alum . . . engaged and congratulated!

Wearing Pledge Pins
are Jean Stout, Kansas city, mo., alpha xi pledge, and Jane McKee, chanute, delta delta delta.

Ex-Kansas State Students
here visiting this weekend included Charles Stafford and Dean Crislip, sig eps, Ronnie Hammond, sae, Cruse Palmer, beta, Betty Blackman and La Donna Ober, ddd's, Nancy McCrosky, pi phi, and Ty Elmore, delt, and his wife (Ann Dewhirst, chi o).

In Closing
one of the frats on this hill has a clever saying mainly . . . "saugo maugo" (hope that's the way to spell it) . . . meaning: "well, all right!" . . . soc. ed.

Trade Paper Writer Will Address Journalists
Anna Galt, Topeka, will address journalism students at their regular lecture Thursday at 4 o'clock on trade paper writing.

Mrs. Galt is a successful trade paper writer herself, and does all her work as a spare time hobby. She is the wife of Charles Galt, author of the syndicated column, "The By-stander."

Beat Iowa State!

Huge Crowd Jives At 'Dutch Treat'

Pre-Game Varsity Is Marked With Frequent Pep Rallies And Cheers

After much weeping and gnashing of teeth Elizabeth Stridger, Kappa Delta, was chosen to rule over the Dutch Treat varsity Friday night as Kansas State's number one sob sister. Girls asked the boys, both went stag, and all was a huge success, according to those who went. Matt and the boys were in great form, and the crowd was still enthusiastic from the afternoon's pep rally.

Just before intermission came the big moment when Jean Gibbs, president of Theta Sigma Phi, presented queen-of-the-evening Stridger with a typewriter on which to pound out her sob stories in the future.

Something of a novelty around Kansas State, the dutch treat idea seemed to go over big. Upon asking for reactions to the plan we received the following replies:

Carl Rochat, Ind.: "The varsity was a slickaroo. We should definitely have more of them."
Mary McCoy, Tri Delt: "It was the peepiest varsity I have ever seen." However, Mary doesn't like the half and half stuff, preferring it to be all one way or another.

Jean Elaine Falkenrich, Ind.: "The varsity was too crowded, but fun. I like the dutch treat idea as it eliminates the girls' obligation to the boys."

Ivan Griswold, Ind., agreed with Mary McCoy that it was the peepiest varsity in history. "An occasional Dutch Treat varsity is nice," he conceded, "but I wouldn't like it as a general rule."

Pat Townley, Pi Phi: "It's a nice idea, but too many would be awfully hard on a girl's pocketbook. The one Friday was swell."

Bill West, Phi Delt: "The varsity was too crowded and not enough slick girls were there. However, it was a good idea."

Thus the consensus of opinion seems to be that the novel scheme is all right, occasionally, and that the girls should sometimes have to share the wealth, or the expenses or something. Ah well, the days of chivalry are gone forever, anyhow.

Group Dinners Week's Feature

Group dinners are featured this week for home management houses' entertainment. The fifteen girls from the three houses will attend the Mortar Board dinner this evening. Thursday evening a progressive dinner will start with appetizers at Ula Dow cottage and move to Ellen H. Richards lodge for the main course. Dessert will be served at Margaret Ahlborn lodge. The rest of the evening will be spent in playing table tennis and other games.

The purpose of this progressive dinner is to allow the 15 home economics seniors now taking the home management course to become acquainted with each house and its equipment.

SPEs Feature Casino

Hosts At Semi-Formal Party

The Sigma Phi Epsilon abode was practically transformed into a Casino Saturday night, when they entertained with a "night club" party. Guests were given chips, to serve as gambling money, as they entered the door, and much was merrily spent, won or lost, on the roulette wheel.

Popcorn, peanuts, and cigarettes were enjoyed, before and after a game of chance, or dancing to recordings.

Among the couples at this semi-formal party were Dick Toole, SPE, and Mary Jean Combs, steady KKG girl friend, Ross Shook, SPE, and Tri Delt Ruth Hanson. Contentedly dancing and having fun were Phyllis Patrick, KKG, and Grant Salisbury, Sig Ep. Don Pricer escorted dark-haired Marie Bourdon of the Kappa Deltas. Ag Barnwarmer queen Jean Marie Knott and Sig Ep Murray Mason were having the most of the best of times.

Alpha Xi's Fete Actives

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained their actives and dates with a house party from 7 o'clock Sunday night. The house was decorated as if it were a trailer camp and those who attended dressed in tourist's clothes. Coffee, hot dogs, and ice cream cups were served in the basement. During the evening the pledges turned tables on the actives and made them do several stunts.

Enchiladas Fall Formal

Enchiladas members and their dates will swing out to the rhythm of Matt Betton Friday evening at the annual "best dancers" ball. At 9 o'clock the Avalon ball room will be the meeting place of seven representatives from each sorority and their dates. Stags will also be plentiful.

In the receiving line will be Dean Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Husband, Leon Miller, and Dorothy Dean.

Kathleen Roberts is in charge of decorations, and Betty Lou Fisher is the party chairman.

Beat Iowa State!

College Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 14—

Pax meeting—Beta Theta Pi house—10 o'clock
Mortar Board recognition dinner—Thompson hall—5:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:30
Purple Pepsters' meeting—Nichols, Room N56—7:30
Quill club meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Art and Travel group (AAUW meeting)—Anderson, Room A68—7:30
Home Economics club—Calvin lounge—4 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15—

ISU general membership meeting—Recreation center—7:30
Independent meeting—A75—7 o'clock
Student forum—Recreation center—12 o'clock
Aggie Pop rehearsal—auditorium—6 o'clock
Browning literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Blue Triangle meeting—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
Children's recital—Nichols, Room N77—7:30

THURSDAY, NOV. 16—

Aggie Pop rehearsal—auditorium—6 o'clock
AAUW meeting—Recreation center—7:30
Naval commission reserves—Engineering, Room E21—7:30
Cosmopolitan club meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
4-H club meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
YW-YM joint meeting—Willard, Room W115—7:30

FRIDAY, NOV. 17—

Aggie Pop—auditorium—8 o'clock
Acacia pledge party—chapter house—9 o'clock—12 o'clock
Enchiladas fall formal—Avalon—9 o'clock—12 o'clock
Alpha Mu formal initiation—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Crack patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30

AGRs Throw Party

Enjoy Dancing And 'Gambling'

Bill Smith, in a disguise as "Klon-dike Kate," was awarded the title, "Miss Manhattan," at the Alpha Gamma Rho "roulette party" Saturday evening at the Wareham Grill from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Smith starred in the floor show, when five of the AGRs dressed up as girls to compete in a contest to determine "Miss Manhattan." Hot dogs, coffee, and punch were enjoyed by the couples. Dancing music was furnished by a recording system.

Playing the gambling devices with gusto were June Light and Helen Kirk, Tri Deltas, and Bob Lank and Art Bell, AGRs. Spotted in the dancing crowd was Elinor Brinton, ADPI and AGR Bill Smith.

Cosmos Will Feast Nov. 23

Tempting Hawaiian, Chinese, Porto Rican, and German dishes will be among those served to the banqueters at the annual Cosmopolitan club's "Feast of the Nations" banquet on Thursday, November 23 at Thompson hall. Charles Good, graduate student, is in charge of the arrangements and tickets will go on sale soon for all those who wish to attend.

Cosmopolitan club is sponsoring a series of radio programs. These programs are usually an interview with a foreign student and are presented every Saturday morning at 10:15. Dorothy O'Loughlin interviewed Doris Kim, Hawaiian student on the first program and Marjorie Rogers interviewed a Porto Rican student, Radames Santiago, for the second. These programs are used to publicize the annual banquet and

Experimentalist . . .



Dr. Phillips Thomas, Westinghouse Research laboratories, works over some of his equipment with which he performs various marvels of science. He will address the Kansas State College club at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in College auditorium. His lecture-demonstration will be, "Science's Marvels Unfold New Horizons." Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

the national conventions of the Cosmopolitan club which will be at Kansas State this year from December 27 to 29.

Prize Given Photograph Rates Full Page

The current issue of Popular Photo-

graphy has a full page prize-winning photograph taken by Kingsley Given while he was professor of public speaking at Kansas State. Given, who is now at Park college, Parkville, Mo., is a nationally known amateur photographer, and, last year, was head of the Kansas Industrial Development commission.

Students In Recital This Afternoon

A student recital will be presented by the KSC department of music at 4 o'clock this afternoon in College auditorium. The program will contain vocal, piano, and violin numbers.

Students who will appear in the recital are Harriet Duvanel, Beth Stewart, Arlene Mayer, Helen Hamel, Nannette Martin, Mavis Plattner, Shirley Marlow, Helen Droll, Lester Barrett, Marie Brewer, Carol Stevenson, Althea Bunning, Clara Jane Billingsley, Marjorie Moree, Margaret Collins, and Keith Wallingford.

New Officers Will Preside At Meeting

The following newly elected officers will preside tonight at the first regular meeting of Tau Epsilon Kappa, organization for women in architecture: Alice Warren, president; Meredith Reynolds, vice-president; and Audrey Jean Durland, secretary-treasurer.

In a short meeting held last Friday, the girls voted to continue the meetings this year in spite of their diminished number.

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Wildcats Meet Last Big Six Foe Tomorrow

Team Travels To Ames To Encounter Iowa State Eleven

A squad of 33 Wildcat footballers left at 6 o'clock this morning for Ames, Iowa, the home of the Iowa State Cyclone, where they will engage in their final conference game of the 1939 season.

Coach Wes Fry fears a let-down for the team following their brilliant play last weekend against the powerful Sooners, and he has used every precaution in preparing the team for the game. Last year's 13-13 tie with the Cyclones remains in the minds of the players, and the Purple and White will be seeking revenge for this game.

Hackney Turns In Suit

With Ken Hamlin and Elmer Hackney both definitely out for the season, the K-State attack will be weakened. Hamlin was forced to quit due to glandular fever, and Hackney hesitatingly turned in his uniform Wednesday and began preparations for the track season. His injured knee has not yet fully healed, and he decided it would be best to turn in his suit.

Elvis "Blackie" McCutchen, senior end, has been named game captain for the contest.

The Iowans will be looking for their first conference win and their second victory of the season. A loss for them in tomorrow's game will place them in the cellar of the loop without a victory and five defeats. A victory for Kansas State will land the Wildcats in fourth spot in the conference while a Cyclone victory will probably mean a three-way tie for the cellar with Kansas State, Kansas, and Iowa State as the victims.

All-Time Record Even

The two teams stand even in games won and lost according to their 22-year record. Each has won 10 games, and two have been tied since the series began in 1917. Since the Big Six conference originated in 1928, Kansas State has fared the better, winning seven while one game ended in a tie. In total points Kansas State has compiled 211 as compared to the Cyclone's 281 during the 22-year period. In Big Six play, the Wildcats hold a much greater advantage, having scored 153 points to 49 for the Cyclones.

Stars in the Iowa State lineup include captain Martin Boswell and Bill Bliss, ends and Jack West, center. These three are all seniors, who will be playing their last home game for the Cyclones. This trio has started every game this year, and they are all reliable 60-minute men. The K-State lineup is expected to be the same as was used against Oklahoma. Swanson and Crumbaker will be at ends; Weiner and Huffman or DeBord at tackles; Beasley and Huff, guards; Hannah, center; Seelye, quarter; Brock and Langvardt, halfbacks; and Duwe fullback.

Pearce Plans CAA Flight Schedules

Prof. C. E. Pearce, who is in charge of the Civil Aeronautics authority here, is planning schedules for the students to take flight training at the Manhattan airport. Three men will go to the airport at a time and will furnish their own transportation.

The training was to have begun November 10, but the CAA has forbidden flights until the flying instructors at the airport have been re-rated. He hopes that the flights will be possible to start by the latter part of next week.

Three Men Pledge Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, held their formal pledging Tuesday evening at the home of B. R. Patterson, wrestling coach. This statement was made by L. P. Washburn, faculty advisor.

After the pledging of Louis Turner, Leo Cross and Charles McCann, a short business meeting was held and the evening ended with refreshments.

Miss Annabel Garvey, Topeka, member of the English department on leave because of illness, spent the weekend in Manhattan.

Lost—A zipper key ring containing six keys. Finder please return to B. L. Remick at College Post office.

Game Captain . . .



ELVIS McCUTCHEN
Kansas State End

Elvis McCutchen, senior end, has been named game captain for the Iowa State game to be played at Ames tomorrow. The tall wingman lettered at end during his sophomore and junior years and has been a regular this season. Although he has been in and out of the game most of the season, his play merits Coach Fry's decision naming him as the game leader.

Last Barrier To Hall Gone

Farrell Requirements Get City Approval

The Manhattan board of commissioners removed the last barrier yesterday to the use of the Community house for college dancery when they agreed to complete certain improvements recommended by President Farrell.

The improvements which Farrell stated must be made, included strengthening of floor beams, new fire exit, repairs on rest rooms, and repairs on one door.

Doubt on Repairs
A. L. Hjort pointed out the council had been in doubt as to whether costs of the repairs were justified, as they had no wish to put the city in competition with present dance halls, but this problem was removed when it was agreed the city would not underbid them.

When repairs are completed the hall will be subjected to the inspection of G. R. Pauling and Prof. L. E. Conrad, who must approve it before the hall can be used for dances.

Hjort ventured no predictions as to when repairs would be completed, or how much rent would be charged.

Seven Initiated Into Pax Tuesday

Pax, junior Greek men's organization, held formal initiation for seven new members Tuesday night at the Beta Theta Pi house. The initiates are Robert Corns, Richard Cech, Freeman Hall, Robert Haggerton, Cecil Paulsen, John Poole and Emil Karl.

Delmar Jones was elected marshal at the meeting to fill the vacancy left by Harry Sipes who is not in school this semester.

Lost: One single key in Kedzie hall. Reward. Call 3272.

Flying Reporter

Cub Pilot Handles All Controls For First Time

(Editor's note: This article is one of a series by a Kansas State student learning to fly an airplane. His instructors are the same persons who will teach flight principles to those taking Federal pilot training courses.)

By Don Forbes
It had been nearly three weeks since I had been off the ground when I took my lesson Monday afternoon. It was quite a novelty to taxi over the ground and feel the ride smooth as we left the runway and climbed into the air.

I had little time to reflect however, as the pilot turned the controls over to me when we were a few feet off the ground and told me to climb to 800 feet.

For the third time I tried following a rectangular course. It has not become tiresome, however, as the wind, the course and weather has been different each time. You have to allow for wind drift when flying crosswind.

Handles All Controls
This was the first time I have handled all three of the main controls—the stick, rudder and throttle. The latter was the latest and I

Prix Initiates Nine Juniors Into Society

275 Women Attend Banquet of Senior Honorary Club

Nine junior women had high honor conferred on them at the annual scholarship dinner sponsored by Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society. These girls were initiated as new members of Prix, honorary junior women's society.

Girls who received this honor were: Dorothy Axell, Alpha Delta Pi; Jennie Marie Maden, Delta Delta Delta; Jessie Collins, independent; Helen Pilcher, independent; Martha Wreath, independent; Jean Scott, Pi Beta Phi; Marianna Kistler, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Madden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Ethel Haller, independent.

275 Women Attend
About 275 women students attended the dinner, although all women students had been invited.

Following the annual Mortar Board custom, the girl who made the highest grades in the entire institution last year, was honored. She is Marjorie Spurrier of Kingman, a sophomore in general science this year. Miss Spurrier, a pre-medical student, had a grade point average of 2.9 out of a possible 3. Her name will be put on the Mortar Board plaque in Recreation center.

Mrs. Gelich Is Speaker
Mrs. Waldemar Gelich, of Lawrence, was the guest speaker at the dinner. She told of her impressions gained by a recent eight month tour of Europe. Mrs. Gelich is former dean of women at the University of Kansas.

Experiments On Dandelions

Those plots of ground that have been measured and staked out in front of Education hall and north of the library are experimental plots for the eradication of dandelions, according to Edgar Johnson, graduate assistant in the department of horticulture.

Johnson, who is in charge of the experiment, has laid out two plots of four divisions each and is now engaged in another experiment on dandelions in the Bermuda grass in front of Dickens hall.

Each division of the plots consists of four one-hundredths of an acre. One division is sprayed with tractor fuel, and the other three are treated with three different brands of kerosene. About two quarts are put on each division.

Johnson counts the dandelions in the plots after he puts on the kerosene and tractor fuel. He will count them again next year to see what effect the treatment had on them.

The tractor fuel seems to be killing the grass as well as the dandelions, but the kerosene has had little effect on the grass, Johnson reports.

DISCUSS CHILDREN'S WORK

"Children's Pears" was the topic of the discussion led by Mrs. James Work, at the meeting of the parent-teacher group of the college nursery school Wednesday.

Demonstrations of the children's hand work were shown to the parents and the work was discussed.

Laude Tells Oxford Experiences To Dynamis

Horton Laude told Dynamis members last night about his experiences while a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university.

This all-school honorary organization also made plans for a smoker at which they will entertain some 200 students eligible for membership. The smoker will be a week from Sunday.

Begin Ticket Sale Monday

Rubinoff Concert Is December 13 Attraction

Tickets go on sale Monday for the concert by David Rubinoff, violinist, and the Fray-Braggiotti piano team to be given in College auditorium, December 13.

The tickets will be sold by several downtown stores and three Aggieville business houses as well as by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The firms selected will not be announced until tomorrow.

No reserved tickets will be sold for the student's matinee performance but reserved seats will be available for the evening performance. In addition lower priced evening tickets may be exchanged for reserved tickets after December 6. The exchanges must be completed by noon on the day of the performance.

Persons living out of town may purchase their tickets by mail order if they wish. All letters must be addressed to the Chamber of Commerce office. Exchanges for reserved tickets also may be made by mail.

Journalism, A Progress Aid

Rogers Says Press Must Be Interpreter

"Journalism, through explaining science and technology, can build the way for progress," declared Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the Journalism department, at the student forum, Wednesday.

Rogers believes that newspapers must prepare the common man for progressive change so that he will be ready for it when it comes. The newspapers of olden days were an expression of the commercial revolution rather than of the industrial revolution. They did not enlighten man on technology.

Reporter and Interpreter
The newspaper as a reporter and interpreter of science, invention, and industry lagged behind our material culture until our new civilization had become an established fact for fully half a century, he stated.

It was not until the decade following the World War that the American press woke to the responsibilities of informing the people accurately of the advances of pure and applied science.

Rogers cited an example of dark-age science reporting, that of the account of Thomas Edison's electric light and the Wright brother's first airplane flight.

Social Implications
The social implications of science reporting, explained Rogers, are in the service science-age reporters give as translators to the man in the street of the exciting story of what scientists are finding in their research.

"If the common man is unprepared for sudden change in society, he may suffer greatly and reject science's service to man. Prepared in advance, with the aid of science reporters, the public will take such variations in stride," he said.

Spanish Club Will Meet To Organize

The first meeting of the Spanish club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Calvin Hall, room 32. This club was organized last year for the first time here at the college, and it is hoped that the turnout for this meeting will necessitate the forming of a club this year.

There will be a short program consisting of Spanish songs by students. A regular meeting time will be decided upon, and general organization for the year will follow.

Miss Cornelia Crittenden and Miss Sue Townsend of the Modern Language department are faculty sponsors for the club and will have charge of the meeting. All students interested in Spanish and in the formation of a Spanish club are urged to be present.

SIGMA TAU HAS SMOKER

The Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity for engineers, held a smoker at the community house Tuesday night. According to Joe Redmond, there were 180 present which included alumni active and rushers.

Romans Plan Social Whirl All Their Own

Independent House Group Lays Basis For Weekly Meetings

Independent students will have a dance one night a week from 7 to 8 o'clock if plans approved by the independents, meeting under the sponsorship of the Roman Senate, council for independent organized houses, Wednesday night, go through.

Before this is done, however, it will be necessary for the SGA student council to change the present ruling which permits dancing from 7 to 8 o'clock in houses, so it will be extended to the campus.

To Print Tickets
The independents are going ahead with their plans, and voted to have 25-cent tickets printed which would serve as identification cards for all barbs, as well as entitle them to at least four dances, and as many more as funds will allow.

The group discussed sponsoring a dance in the gym next semester, as well as a picture show. Other plans contemplated by the Roman Senate for next semester include an independent field day, a program in the spring similar to "Aggie Pop," and participation in competitive activities.

Bob Clendenin, president of the Roman Senate, presided at the meeting Wednesday night, in the first all-independent meeting. He pointed out that the council or "Senate" was to act as a clearing house for the welfare of all independent students on this campus. "We," he said, "desire to make the Roman Senate a cross-section of independent thought and interest—a representative body of all independents."

Discuss Organization Need
Most of this first meeting was given over to a discussion of the need of a better organization for non-Greek students; and the need of greater unity and coordination of activities of independents on the Hill.

A meeting is called every week until the organization is better organized. The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 22, in room 75 of Anderson hall at 7 o'clock. Clendenin has asked those students that are not affiliated with any organized independent house to attend the Senate and for the organized houses to have at least two representatives. Any independent student, moreover, may attend these meetings.

Stratton Recital Is Next Sunday

Music by Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin will be played by Charles Stratton in a piano recital Sunday afternoon November 19 at 4:15 in the college auditorium.

His program will open with Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Op. 53, which was dedicated to Count Waldstein. This sonata is sometimes known as "Northern Lights" because of its brilliancy and lightness. This composition falls in the middle period of Beethoven's work. There are two movements.

The second number is Debussy's "Image" written in homage to Rameau, an early French composer. Debussy composed this work during the World War when works of early French composers were dug up and presented to the people. Debussy imitates Rameau's style somewhat but also has a modern tone.

Three Chopin movements conclude the program. They are Valse brillante in A flat major Op. 34, No. 1; Nocturne in E major, Op. 62 No. 2; and Scherzo in B minor, Op. 20. The first of these movements is objective. The second is in contrast to the first and is subjective or intimate. The last movement does not show as much polish and finesse.

Chemical Societies Meet Tonight

Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the chemical engineering department at Iowa State, will speak before the American Chemical society and the American Institute of Chemical engineers tonight in the utilization of agricultural wastes and their relation to segregation of population.

Sweeney, a pioneer in the field of farm chemistry, served as a major in the chemical warfare service during the World War, designing and operating some of the larger plants for producing war chemicals.

It's good taste to send Cornages. They are appreciated. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

Want Copy

Contributions from people of all classes, divisions, race, and creed on any subject of student interest is wanted by editors of KICKAPOO, campus magazine. Features, short stories, satire, and humor articles will be welcomed.

Prose manuscripts may contain 800 words or over, states Don Thackrey, co-editor. Poetry may be any length. Each contribution must be signed, but if the author does not want to reveal himself, his name will be left off the printed story in KICKAPOO.

The manuscripts should be sent to KICKAPOO through the college post office or be brought into the KICKAPOO office in Kedzie hall. They will be returned if desired.

Devote Issue To Petroleum

Second KS Engineer Has Make-Up Innovations

Petroleum engineering will be featured in the November issue of the Kansas State Engineer, which will make its campus appearance early next week.

Articles in this student publication, according to Jim Stockman, editor of the magazine, include "When Petroleum Depletes" by J. E. Hedrick of the college chemistry department, and "March of Mankind" by Capt. A. A. Nicholson, personnel manager of the Texas company.

Writes on Lubrication

H. L. Heintze, staff engineer for the Sinclair Refining company, has also written an article for this issue entitled, "Lubrication Engineering."

Student-written articles appearing in the magazine are: "X-ray in Oil Wells" by John Mitcha, mechanical engineering; "Houdry Process" by Ed Crowley, chemical engineering; and "Gas Conditioning," by Robert Corns, mechanical engineering. The editorial, following the general theme of the magazine is "Conservation vs. Consumer," showing the lack of public interest in the saving of our natural resources and what is being done at present to remedy this situation.

Several make-up changes, including the use of color on the inner pages, have been instituted by Al White, assistant editor, and have improved the appearance of the magazine, Stockman said.

Alligators Get Chills In Zoo

The city zoo is preparing for winter.

Although the animals are enjoying the fine fall weather, it was necessary to bring four alligators to winter quarters in the veterinary hospital, according to Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the surgery and medicine department. However, in spite of this fact that the monkeys, eagles, bears, peacocks, and other animals have new warm sleeping quarters, they will stay out doors this winter.

Beautiful heavy coats on bears, buffaloes, badgers, skunks, and raccoons attest the fact that they are in excellent condition this fall.

Beat Iowa State!

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Ag Pop Stunts Set For Call

Annual Stunt Night With "South American Way" Theme Starts At 8 o'Clock Tonight, Tomorrow

By Emma Lou Bireline

Love, anger, song, and dance in the "South American Way" sums up what will be tonight and tomorrow night's Aggie Pop, annual stunt night sponsored by YWCA.

Beginning at 8 o'clock tonight two fraternities, three sororities, and eight students will show in four organization competitive acts and five individual competitive acts how the South American way, the theme of Aggie Pop, affects rivals, lovers, singers, dancers, and political representatives.

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Steel Ring Initiates Fourteen Into Club

Steel Ring, honorary engineering society, will hold hell week, starting Monday, for 14 initiates into the organization. They will be required to wear steel rings on ribbons tied around their necks all week.

Those who will go through hell week are: Shelby Lane, Eldon Secher, Gerald Van Vleet, Eugene Haun, Hugh Shade, Garland Childers, Don Brown, Charles Sheetz, Harden Tubbs, Dick Breckenridge, Al White, Fred Eyston, Warren Adcock, and Keith Pendergast.

Will Show Movies

Chester B. Keck, entomologist and graduate of Kansas State college, will show motion pictures of Hawaii and his insect investigation there at this meeting of the Ponopone club Monday at 4 o'clock.

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Lo, The Poor Chain Gang

According to back files of The Collegian, this is just about the time of year to begin wailing about the number of organizations on this Hill.

There are more than a hundred groups taking valuable time of students. The number is so great that students resultingly have their talents spread so thinly that nothing but chaos comes of their efforts.

Now The Collegian is no more humanitarian in its drive than are some of the organizations themselves. In fact, one of the groups last year just about set itself up as a judge of all the other 99 and some, and declared that henceforth and forever more only "worthy" organizations (like itself) would be allowed to exist.

The organization division of the Royal Purple that will come out this spring will testify to the miserable failure of the group's project.

Now The Collegian begs tradition's most humble pardon and timorously advances this year an entirely different stand on this organization situation.

Frankly, we believe the average Kansas State student needs no protection from these "vicious" campus groups. If he's competent to be in college he should surely have the guts to say "no" occasionally to their demands. If he doesn't, there's no place like this to learn it.

Organizations are designed to foster a spirit of research, professionalism, or to build leadership. These are all virtuous causes. No student should be without them.

Now if a journalist could be forgiven an invasion of the field of the engineer and should conduct a little mathematical calculation, he might conclude that if we should divide the total school enrolment (about 4,000) by the total number of campus or-

ganizations (about 100) the quotient would be 40. Since the average size of our organizations is somewhat less than 40, it is evident that, under the present set-up, there actually are not enough organizations to go around.

The trouble lies not with too many organizations. What's wrong is that we have too many "organization hogs"—key-chain gang members who assume leadership in too many groups.

If the purpose of leadership building is a valid one it follows that nearly every student should be given the chance to build leadership. He is not given that chance at Kansas State because the—shall we say more "aggressive"—student takes too active a part in too many organizations.

Never let the poor, over-worked, chain-weighted student complain that he no longer has time for the really essentials of college life. He has brought the condition upon himself.

And at the same time he is keeping some student that needs the training in the backwash.

Intramural Athletics Deserve Their Place

As the school year begins a mad rush toward the half-way point, the most popular of all student activities, intramural sport, is in the midst of its busiest season.

Intramural athletics are beginning their nineteenth year on the Kansas State college campus and have proved such a wonderful benefit to the campus that their value cannot be determined.

The intramural code explains the purpose: "The aim is to furnish recreation, exercise, social contacts, and the development of good sportsmanship. The intramural program also offers every man in college the opportunity to acquire the necessary skill and interest in some form of exercise which he can use in after school life for his pleasure and the benefit of his health."

The Collegian is taking this opportunity to hope that one of the finest of student activities, intramural athletics, continues for many, many more years in the future. We urge more of you to participate in this fine program.

That The Blind May See

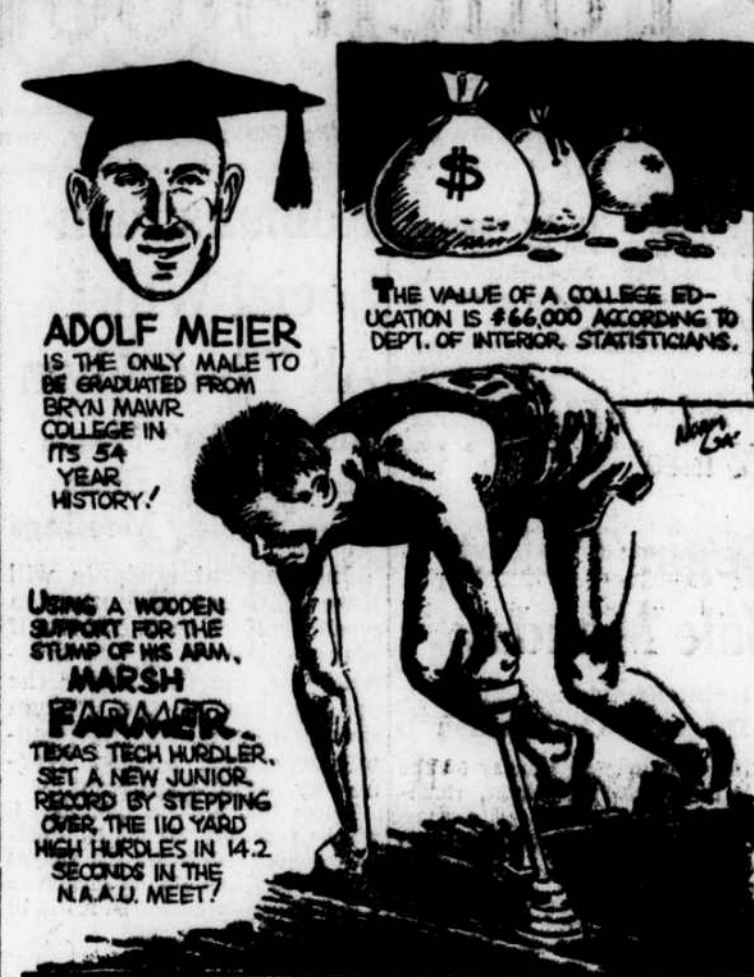
Many students on the campus are dumb because they want to be—not because God made them that way. Their lazy method is a choice, not a consequence.

We'll assume that everyone here at college is sane and smart enough to know the alphabet and how to use it in a few hundred words. Usually anyone in this category has a favorite subject. The moment any person reveals why he is interested in that subject, he will admit the fact that most studying is never a bore. In practically every case, the reason for a favorite subject is just because the person knows more about it.

So wake up, "dumb" bunnies! Remember you're casting a mold for future use here at Kansas State college. You're going to send the living cast of it out into tomorrow's business world.

What a disappointment it will be to the executive should he receive a college graduate with his eyes virtually closed from sheer habit.

Campus Camera . . .



College Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 17—
Aggie Pop—auditorium—8 o'clock
Acacia pledge party—chapter house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Enchiladas fall formal—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Alpha Mu formal initiation—Calvin, Room C26—7-15
Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7-30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7-30
College and city panhellenic meeting—Recreation center—1-45
SATURDAY, NOV. 18—
Jr. AVMA Javmarack—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Graduate club party—Thompson hall—8-30-11-30
Aggie Pop—auditorium—8 o'clock
Van Zile fall formal—Van Zile hall—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta paddle party—chapter house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Ionian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1-15
Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7-30
SUNDAY, NOV. 19—
Chi Omega faculty tea—chapter house—3 o'clock-5 o'clock
Department of music faculty recital—Charles Stratton, pianist—4-15
MONDAY, NOV. 20—
Naval Reserves meeting—Engineering, Room E21—7-30
Alpha Phi Omega meeting—Fairchild, Room F27—7-15
Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7-15
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7-15
Chorus—auditorium—7-20
Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—8-30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8-30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8-30
TUESDAY, NOV. 21—
American chemical society—Willard, Room W15—7-30
KS radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock
Ag economics club—Waters, Room Ag381—7-30
Block and Bridge club meeting—Waters, Room Ag55—7-30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7-30
Omilon Nu banquet—Thompson hall—5-30
Sophomore council—Calvin, Room C27—7-30-8-30
Spanish club meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7-30
Quill club meeting—Calvin, Room C28—7-30
Home Economics in Business Colloquialism—1111 Bertrand—7 o'clock

Coal Stockings For The Coeds

Kansas State coeds may wear stockings made from coal before this year is over. A pair of these stockings is now on display in the clothing department show case on second floor of Calvin hall.

Nylon, the material used in making these hose, is a synthetic resin made from coal, water, and air. It has great elasticity and wearing qualities and differs from wool, silk, and rayon in that it keeps its strength when wet.

The manufacturers of Nylon pre-

dict that this product will be a partial solution for hose problem, for its appearance is excellent, it is wrinkle free, dries rapidly after laundering, and is not very sensitive to water spotting.

ATTEND WICHITA PROGRAMS

Dr. Katharine Roy, head of the department of child welfare, and Mrs. Leone Kell, associate professor of child welfare, attended the demonstration centers for community programs in home and family life education, in Wichita, Wednesday.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Church Activities In Winter Highlight

Winter festivities are high lighting the social programs of many Manhattan churches.

The Methodist church will have a box supper at 7:30 Saturday night in the church basement. This is called a "Gay Nineties Party" and girls will bring boxes. The program consists of folk dancing and an old fashioned "literary" meeting.

Students of the first Christian church are planning on a hayrack ride Sunday afternoon. They will meet at the south gate of the college at 3 o'clock and go into the country. If weather permits, the vesper service will be held out of doors.

Tonight will be a social meeting at the United Presbyterian church with a dinner at 6 o'clock. This will be followed by the showing of movies that Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed took in Alaska this summer.

The Lutheran student association will hold its first Sunday afternoon fellowship hour next Sunday from 3:30 to 6 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. Wilson Blackburn will give a report on activities at the annual LSA Ashram, which he attended at Hickory, N. C. last August.

Joseph Ackerman, member of the Farm Foundation in Chicago, Ill., is conferring this week with members of the economics and sociology department on a land tenure study.

Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics, has been called to her home at Perry because of illness in her family.

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Economics Department Prepares For KU Meet

Members of the economics and sociology department plan to attend the fifteenth annual conference of instructors in economics and sociology to be held at Kansas university November 24, 25 and 26.

The conference has been held annually since 1926 and is held either at Kansas State college or Kansas university. Schools of collegiate rank from all over the state attend.

Prof. W. E. Grimes and Prof. Harold Howe will speak at the meeting.

Eggert And Schruben To Farm Managers' Meet

Asst. Prof. R. J. Eggert of the department of economics and sociology and L. M. Schruben of the extension division will attend a

meeting of the Farm Managers association to be held at Clay Center next Tuesday.

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And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

Dear Merrill:
Of all the rotten magazines I ever saw the Kicksap Friday is the worst. Seems like K-State should be able to have a decent humor magazine—the one Friday was more one to cry over. Maybe journalism students' minds are that thoroughly in the gutter, but give the other 98% of the college a break, won't you?

I'm usually pretty proud of this school, but that is to say such a rag as that being labeled Kansas State.

Thackeray's interviews used to be readable, but I guess he's losing his grip.

The pictures are good, and no was the poem by Victor Blackie. Harking back to the first Kicksap last spring, how's about a poetry page? By K-State students.

And let's have jokes, about K-State students, that aren't so darn crude!

In other words, let's have a magazine we'll be proud of and not ashamed to own—

A. Critic

No Comment

Notes on "Aggie Pop" rehearsal:
A certain Tri-Delt prexy is going to be very burned when the Delta Sigma Phi outfit presents a none-too-subtle satire on the presentation of beauty queens. . . Don Makins, famed for his "peanut" cry during the football season, gets razed a bit in the Clivia stunt. . . The rehearsal audience seemed to think that Merlin Gustafson's impersonation of Bob Burns is a honey. . . Irl Yee and Vernon Rector team up to present an "oldie" routine that's still good for laughs.

The refrain "Down Mexico Way" runs through the whole show. . . Director H. Miles Robinson was having a grand time blowing his whistle like a football referee. . . The Tri-Delts got together with the Sig Alphas

to feature a puppet routine possessing as much unity as the Kansas State cheers at the beginning of the football season. . . Don and Al Makins present a deeply mysterious "mind reading" act. . . If that's the "South American Way"—I think I'll hang onto my North American citizenship!

In her column last Tuesday morning, "Eleanaw" mumbled something incoherent about a fellow being knifed by a spectator at the football game last weekend. Being slightly amazed, I searched out the lady columnist and asked for further particulars.

According to her story, a "well lit" spectator kept pestering a small gentleman in front of him to keep "down in front!" The little fellow endured it as long as he could. At the first "down in front!" in the second half, he turned around to his tormentor and shrieked, "shut your damn mouth!" Then he whipped out a knife and slashed the guy. The blood flowed freely in spurting fashion. The injured guy was assisted from the stands—the little fellow left peacefully—and the game went on!

Stuff and things: Virginia Ray is definitely embarrassed these days trying to explain the fact she took her entire family—father, mother, sisters, and brothers—into "Elm's" for a beer last Saturday before the football game. . . After a trip to the state "nut house" in Topeka, one member of

Prof. O. W. Alm's class in abnormal psychology confessed: "We almost lost Frank Rickel there." . . Did you know Prexy Farrell buys his own tickets to football games—no passes for him! . . . After much quibbling over the price to be paid, the military department has decided to place a picture section in the Royal Purple. . . Gridiron hero "Butch" Nieman is "too, too cute" when he pops out of his house in a charming bathrobe to snare his morning paper!

Three Papers Make Debut

Three newspapers made their debut on the campus recently. They are the Blackout, the Bombshell and the Early Worm.

The papers will be published weekly by classes in Principles of Typography I taught by Prof. E. M. Ames. Each class chose its editor who in turn, chose his staff from class members. Editors for the three publications are Murray Mason, Hurst Majors and Robert Rathbone, all of Manhattan.

Neither Professor Ames nor Kansas State college are responsible for the contents of these student publications. "All facts contained in them are fictional, and any reference to persons living or dead is purely intentional," said Hurst Majors, one of the editors.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Still Saying It

Tom Stidham, Sooner coach, said that the Wildcat line was as good as that of Southern Methodist and the SMU line is just about as good as any in the country. Now you know it was no fluke that the Wildcats threw at the Sooners. Wes Fry said he had a good line and the line play against Oklahoma made it Gospel truth. The Wildcat spirits were not dampened by their heart-breaking loss to the Sooners. Monday night in practice they were running around like high school kids, nobody griping and everybody having fun. After all the only reason they play is for fun. With all this talk about playing for money and high priced jobs it was good to see that there is still some fun in playing football.

Don't Do It

Wes Fry is telling his Wildcats if they play against Iowa State like they did against Nebraska they may find themselves pushed right off the field. Don't do it fellas, let's keep on rolling and just remember that 13-13 mess they put off on last year.

Stealing Our Stuff

The Iowa university students felt so good about their victory over Notre Dame they took the day off and celebrated. They routed those studious students out of classrooms and really whooped it up. The Hawkeye spirit is up and after 17 lean years they're dreaming of the Big Ten title. Eddie Anderson has done a wonderful job at Iowa and the hopes are high.

Why Not?

It all goes back to the old story—play good teams and your team plays better. The Wildcat play against the Sooners warrants better teams than Colorado and Fort Hays. The Big Six conference is thoroughly respected all over the country this year and the Wildcats did their share by stopping Marquette. Missouri comes along and schedules Pittsburg.

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Ohio State is thinking of taking KU in place of Missouri. Oklahoma and Nebraska are doing their part already. The Wildcats certainly rate anything that KU does. The crowds will come to see a good team play and you haven't forgotten those empty rows of seats when Colorado and Hays came here.

Yep

Paul Christman, Missouri's great passer, is one boy who knows how to relax. He relaxes all the time. Fact is that he slept through several celebrations planned especially for him. Tom Stidham didn't help feelings any when he said that Bob Seymour and Barry Clark are both better backs than Christman. Better soft pedal that, Tom, remember what happened to Michigan when they played Illinois. This week's headline: Notre Dame doesn't—and loses. Catch it? Pittsburgh and Duquesne have broken off athletic relations. Chicago students voted to remedy their football situation, even if they had to subsidize just a little.

Two Milers To Columbia

KU And Oklahoma Are The Favorites

Coach Ward Haylett, who has produced four Big Six Championship two-mile teams in the past five years, will take another team to Columbia Saturday in an attempt to add one more title to the records, but the Kansas State mentor is not too optimistic about the Wildcats' chances.

Haylett picks Oklahoma and Kansas university as the favorites, but points out that it is hard to compare the teams because of the limited competition in two-mile racing in the Big Six this season. Each team was limited to three duals. The schools will enter teams of four instead of five men each this year, giving a definite advantage to those having individual stars. Jacobs, track coach at Oklahoma, predicts that John Munski of Missouri would break the tape first, followed by Ray Harris of Kansas, Lyda of Oklahoma, Clingman and High of Kansas State, Hughes of Iowa State and Cook of Nebraska.

Competing for Kansas State will be Paul Clingman, Thaine High, Verle McClellan, and Dave Karnowski.

Omicron Nu Will Initiate Tuesday

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics organization, will hold initiation for 10 new members Tuesday at 5:30 in Thompson hall. A dinner in honor of the 10 initiates will follow the ceremony.

The initiates are Abbie Miller, Margaret Davidson, Jean De Young, Frances Meyer, Elizabeth Lint, Carolyn Overholt, Betty Jean Jones, Betty A. Jenkins, Margaret Owen, Grace Matthei, and Marjorie Burton, graduate student.

Bright Outlook For Girls' Rifle Team

Sergeant Larson, coach of the girls' rifle team, indicated bright prospects for this year's squad. Wednesday's practice was attended by 77 girls, and nine of this number scores above 97.

Dorothy Swingill led the group with a score of 100. Those who fired rounds of 99 were Bonnie Lou Clapp, De Arline Shull, and Joanne Auble.

Put 'Em In The Cellar!

Phi Kappa Tau Is Loser In 7-6 Game

Intramural Basketball Takes Spotlight As Sport Activities Move Indoors For Winter Season

The Jr. AVMA intramural touch football team won the all-school championship Wednesday afternoon with a 7 to 6 win over the Phi Taus, winners of the Greek division. The winners had just finished a hard fought battle with the ISU team Tuesday night in which they won by the narrow margin of 2 to 0.

It was the one point conversion that spelled victory in the "Notre Dame" finish of the school championship.

The basketball tournament, which has replaced touch football in the interest of the intramuralists, is now proceeding in full force with five and six games being played each night. Tuesday night the Millers, evidently trying to make up for losing out in the football race, crushed the Sears Scholars with a 48 to 2 score. The Falconers defeated the newly formed team, Hornloads, 21 to 6. Dynamoes took SVL to the tune of 35 to 18; Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa 21 to 5, and Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Phi Sigma Kappa 40 to 5.

Wednesday night the B. Basketeers defeated the Collegiate 4-H 32 to 25; Tri Alpha defeated the STU 46 to 11; WKAS defeated ISU 20 to 16; Night Hawks defeated MMC 44 to 7, and 9:30 Blues beat the Master Five 19 to 15.

The schedule for tonight is Vattier Goons vs. Rug Cutters, 7:00 East; Pirates vs. House of Williams, 7:00 West; Lucky Tigers vs. Dragons, 8:00 East; Sharp Shooters vs. All Stars 8:00 West.

The schedule for Monday is as follows: Collegiate 4-H vs. BMC, 7:00 West; Tri Alpha vs. B. Basketeers, 8:00 West; STU vs. Jr. AVMA, 9:00 West; Falconers Millers, 9:00 East.

Breeders School Is November 23-4

Kansas State college will be host November 23 and 24 to the fifth annual Kansas Purebred Dairy Cattle Breeders school to be held on the campus in Waters hall.

The purpose of the school this year, as in previous years, will be designed to meet everyday problems of dairymen who breed, feed, and manage herds of purebred cattle.

Faculty members who will appear on the programs are Prof. F. W. Alkerson, Prof. J. W. Linn, Dr. L. O. Gilmore, Dr. J. S. Hughes, Dr. H. E. Bechtel, Dr. A. O. Shaw, G. H. Beck, Dean L. E. Call, Prof. E. A. Cleavinger, and Prof. Kling L. Anderson.

Two features of the school will be a banquet held on the evening of November 23, and a visit of the college dairy barns and review of experiments in progress.

Meetings and programs will be held in room 232 of West Waters hall.

AT IOWA CONVENTION

Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of entomology, is attending the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Iowa Fruit Growers' and Iowa Beekeepers' associations in Des Moines, Iowa. He will lead discussions today on various fruit insects and control methods to be applied.

Wildcats Open Against Baker

Cagers Will Play Eighteen Game Schedule

The Kansas State basketball team, under its new coach, Jack Gardner, will get its first taste of actual competition when it meets Baker university here Tuesday, December 6 for the first game of an 18-game schedule.

The stressing of fundamentals has been the main program of the Wildcats cagers since the first call was issued several weeks ago. However, they will scrimmage for the next two weeks in preparation for the Baker game.

Other non-conference trips that are ahead of the team are to Colorado for two meetings with Colorado state, Evansville college at Evansville, Ind., Kentucky university at Lexington, DePaul university at Chicago, and Creighton university in Omaha. The Wildcats will open their Big Six season against Oklahoma here Saturday, January 6.

Members of the 22-man squad are: Richard Checkfield, Theodore Garrett, Kenny Graham, Daniel Howe, Norris Holstrom, Jack Horacek, Warren Hornsby, Neil Johnson, Ernie Miller, Keith Morey, Hiram Mussett, Donald Neubauer, and Earl Olson.

Others are: Wilbur Reed, Ervin Reid, Joe Robertson, Frank Woolf, and Jack Young. Don Munzer, Melvin Seelye, and Richard Wolgast will report as soon as the football season is finished November 25.

The schedule:

December 6, Tuesday—Baker university at Manhattan. (Tentative.)

December 9, Saturday—Doane college at Manhattan.

December 15, Friday—Colorado State college at Fort Collins.

December 16, Saturday—Colorado State college at Fort Collins.

December 30, Saturday—Evansville college at Evansville, Ind.

January 1, Monday—Kentucky university at Lexington.

January 6, Saturday—Oklahoma at Manhattan.

January 8, Monday—De Paul university at Chicago.

January 9, Tuesday—Creighton university at Omaha.

January 12, Friday—Kansas university at Lawrence.

January 19, Friday—Nebraska at Manhattan.

January 22, Monday—Iowa State at Manhattan.

February 2, Friday—Oklahoma at Norman.

February 5, Monday—Missouri at Manhattan.

February 9, Monday—Iowa State at Ames.

February 13, Tuesday—Nebraska at Lincoln.



February 16, Friday—Missouri at Columbia.

February 20, Tuesday—Kansas university at Manhattan.

Dairy Meeting Will Draw 100

Between 75 and 100 milk sanitarians and milk plant operators are expected to attend the Tenth Annual Dairy Inspectors' school to be held on the campus, November 23 and 24.

This year a market milk short course of special interest to milk plant operators and employees will be held in conjunction with the dairy inspectors' school. The short course program will start on November 22, one day in advance of the inspectors' school and continue through November 23 and 24 in joint session with the dairy inspectors' school.

In addition to members of the college faculty who will appear on the program several guest speakers will address the meeting. They include, Harry Heinemann, manager, Meyer-Blanke company; Harry Shafer, manager, Creamery Package company, both of Kansas City, Mo.; Glenn Boyles, Milk Sanitarian, Leavenworth, and a representative from the Diversey Corporation, Chicago, Ill. The central topic of the discussions will be "Milk Plant Sanitation."

All sessions which are open to the public will be held in West Waters hall, room 134.

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From Tin Can To Stomach

By Bettie Merrill

"When Mother was a girl—but daughter, Oh!"

For when Mother was a girl the way to a man's heart was through his stomach, and did she slave at it. Why even for a picnic lunch she'd spend hours just packing it away in a nifty little basket. And Mother, it might be added, probably had no more than a high school education.

Woman Hater's Club

As for her daughter, she doesn't know or care how to get to a man's heart. When a picnic is mentioned she grabs up any old tin can, a few mixings, and starts out. This, fellow member of the WHC (Woman Hater's Club) is a trick she learned at college.

What is a man to expect from this "younger generation" if he's used to eating "Mother's victuals"? Well, just don't expect anything and hope for the best which will probably be an unexpected surprise. The food daughter can conjure from an old tin can would surprise the best magician, for out of nothing will come hot biscuits, steaks, or what have you.

It's Not Formidable

All this she picked up at college in a course called Adult Recreation (not half as formidable as it sounds.) It's open to both men and women in any course and is offered in the second semester of each school year. "Softies" (products

of this modern age) are taught pioneering methods of fire building, cooking with practically nothing, and building shelters with "baby Charlie McCarthys" (French translation—twigs.)

So answer "the call of the wild" and take to them hills. "Indian summer" will be springing.

Agronomists To Go To New Orleans

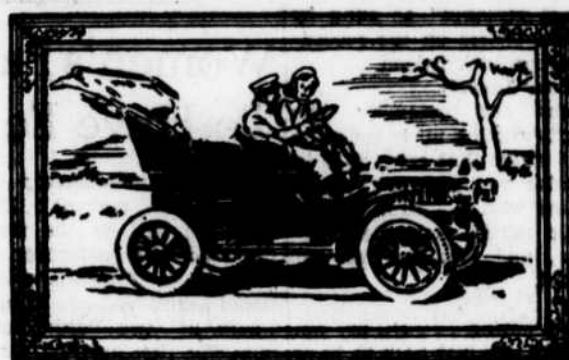
Kansas State's agronomy department will be well represented in the administration and program of the meetings of the American society of agronomy and the Soil Science society of America in New Orleans, November 23 to 24.

Dr. H. H. Laude will be chairman of the section dealing with crop and weather relations at which L. L. Compton and E. C. Heyne will present papers. Dr. W. H. Metzger is secretary of the soil fertility section and will serve as chairman next year.

Dr. J. C. Hyde and Dr. W. H. Metzger will present a paper to the soil physics section, and C. O. Grandfield will speak to the alfalfa conference on the progress made in developing new varieties of alfalfa.

R. I. Throckmorton, department head, is a member of the committee on resolutions and is historian for the society, while Prof. J. W. Jahnsley is on the committee on student sections.

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beta's to initiate new type of party... new initiates... stuff... clever newie song... del's paddle... "not so clever saying."

by jennie marie madsen

Surprise!
this weekend we see the beta boys coming up with an entirely new set-up... a fun party... logically called a "ill abner" fling and guests will come costumed... you know, it's funny, but i can't quite see the beta smoothies putting over such a deal... will they enter into the spirit of the thing... they, who have been noted for staging such slick parties as "beta pig" and in cooperation with the phi delts, the "blad"?... at least it will be interesting to see how they do it and the crowd's reaction.

Under a Different Heading
comes the enchiladas party this evening... famous for its superiority over other formalities this should not break precedent and it's my opinion that any fellow who gets a bid, stag or otherwise, should feel plenty o.k.

Congrats to Initiates
of theta xi... Marvin Ochsmar, Bob Jones, Arthur Wager, Loren Dilaver, Donald Bowers, and Charles Williams.

Staff At a Glance:
walking down thru the campus gates and hearing music... student sitting on the wall studying while the portable radio plunks out the latest sweet music on the ledge beside him... wanting to break into a scottish folk song when i see those awful three-quarter length hose on some otherwise dashing cutie coed... Mary Margaret Jordan, chi o, gazing stary-eyed at Bob Norton, del, over a canteen coke.

For Rhythm and Romance
try "chico's romance" as sung by the Andrews sisters on the recording on the can nickelodeon.

Look to Your Laurels
del pledges and remember this paddle party coming up is your one big chance to get that extra swat in to the active you just can't quite seem to click with... all in all... del paddle parties have been hilarious... and this one has yet to be staged.

In Closing
not a clever saying... oh, my no... but don't you just hate to have someone come up to you and say... "you know what?"... then you say, "no, what?"... then he says, "oh, nothing!"... grrrr... soc. ed.

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the surgery and medicine department in the division of veterinary medicine, addressed the Nemaha Farm bureau association at their annual meeting in Seneca, Wednesday, November 14.

Beat Iowa State!

Vets Stage Annual Javmarack Party Saturday

Semi-Formal Ball To Be At Avalon

Leeper Claims Festive Dance Originated Long Ago In South Sea Islands

Retaining an age old tradition of the "Javmarack," the Jr. American Veterinary Medical Association will hold its semi-formal Saturday, November 18, at the Avalon ballroom with music furnished by Matt Betton.

Although this organization adopted the name "Javmarack" only two years ago, it is believed that this festive dance was celebrated long ago. Russell Leeper, president of the student council and senior veterinary student, stated that it is believed that the natives in a South Sea Island held an annual festive ceremonial dance, known as a "javmarack," because they worshipped the horse, which was eradicated previously from the island by a devastating disease.

In contrast to this theory, Max Kennedy, chairman of the social committee for the dance, said that the name was a combination of the initials of the organization, plus the word "rack," which is a particular gait exhibited by a horse.

Decorations for the party are in charge of Pat Murphy.

Women's Panhel To Have Forum

Sorority membership limitation and other current Panhellenic problems will be the main points discussed this afternoon by Mrs. Sinclair, of Toronto, Canada, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, at two Panhellenic meetings. The first meeting, for City and College Panhellenic representatives, will be held in Recreation center at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 there will be a general meeting of all sorority members who wish to attend.

Preceding her talk, Mrs. Sinclair will be a guest at a luncheon given by City Panhellenic officers at the Gillette hotel. Other guests will be Mrs. Edith Deal, province president of Alpha Xi Delta, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. John Hepler, province president of Alpha Delta Pi, Manhattan, and Miss Shirley Baird, field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, Shreveport, La.

Frats Stage 'Fun' Parties

Delts And Betas Vie For Honors

Highlighting this weekend's activities will be the annual Delta Tau Delta paddle party which will be given Saturday night at the Del house. Balloons, confetti and serpentine will adorn the main rooms, with purple, white, and gold, fraternity colors, predominating. The whole chapter house will be decorated with paddles of all sizes and shapes. In the front yard will be a huge DTD made of paddles which sparkle under spotlights.

Seniors of the fraternity will be the victims of the evening, as freshmen may swat them at every opportunity. Each senior will be presented a large paddle by a freshman, and each guest will receive a miniature weapon as a souvenir. One of the principle features of the party will be the floor show presented by the seniors.

On the same night Betas will turn hill-billy as they throw their much-anticipated Li'l Abner party. All who attend must be decorated in keeping with the theme. Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Ole Man Mose and all the crowd will be present for a good old Dogpatch swingaree.

Enchiladas Hold Party

Mexican Scene Prevails Tonight

In keeping with the name, Enchiladas, a Mexican scene will prevail at the Avalon ballroom tonight when this social dancing sorority give their annual fall formal party. Matt Betton and his orchestra will be present, as is only right when Kansas State's "best dancers" dance to Kansas State's band's "best tunes."

A huge Mexican hat will be suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the Avalon, with gaily colored streamers drawn out to all four walls. Placques, illustrating different Mexican scenes, will be hung on the walls.

Enchiladas members, representatives of all sororities, new initiates, and a plentiful stag line will demonstrate the latest dancing steps, with plenty of smooth and sweet dancing thrown in.

Members of the decorations committee are Kathleen Roberts, chairman; Barclay Wright, Barbara Myers, Dorothy Hacker, and Mary Ann Pafford.

The dance will be a dessert and a welcome relief to the pledges of Enchiladas, who are in the midst of a three-day initiation. Peanuts, candy, g.n.n. paddles—girls with ribbons tied around their heads and under their chins frantically begging for actives' signatures and meekly obeying their commands—all this spells Enchiladas initiation.

This three-day initiation will come to a close tomorrow noon when the lowly pledges meet at the Country Club to obey the last commands of the actives. Dressed in gunny sack dresses, black and white long cotton stockings, silver or gold slippers, and black bloomers pulled below the knees, these girls will set new fashions for Vogue.

Novel hair styles will prevail too—25 pig tails tied in blue and black ribbons. Dainty shucking mits and neckties of autumn leaves will give this unique costume the finishing touch.

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business administration and accounting; Norma Cook, junior, music; Helen Hammel, senior, general science; Mary Marvel Kantz, junior, physical education; Kathryn Blevins, junior, general science; Ruth Kindred, junior, business administration.

Unique Menu Adds to Dinner

A Chinese menu added to the unusualness of the home management progressive dinner last night. Ula Dow cottage started the dinner with appetizers which consisted of stuffed olives, drapped in bacon strips, set in grapefruit and served with tomato juice.

At Ellen H. Richards lodge, the main course of chow mein was served. A dessert of fruit soup, a Chinese dish, was served at Margaret Ahlborn lodge.

Hostesses at Ula Dow cottage were: Caroline Ewing, Mildred Dodge, Carrie McLain, Dorothy

Buchanan, and Virginia Ray. Miss Nora Bare is their resident adviser. Hostesses at Ellen H. Richards lodge were: Dorothy Henderson, Viola Peter, LaVerne Schroeder, Evelyn Wilson, and Jane Partridge. Their resident adviser is Miss Kathryn Philson.

At Margaret Ahlborn lodge are: Vera Morgan, Martha Emery, Beatrice Habiger, Betty Brown, and Enid Stoops. Miss Florence McKinney is their resident adviser.

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Phi Alpha Mu's Served Tea

Seven new members in the Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization, were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. H. F. Eier Sunday afternoon.

The new members are Margaret Blevins, senior, industrial chemistry, Marjorie Nell Spillman, junior,

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Paul Wright Will Address Six Meetings

Oklahoma City Minister To Open Affirmation Week

Dr. Paul S. Wright of the First Presbyterian church of Oklahoma City will open Christian Affirmation week Sunday evening at 6:30 when he speaks before a union meeting of all college young people's groups at the Presbyterian church. His second address will be before a union meeting of all churches at the Methodist church at 7:30 that evening.

Christian Affirmation week, formerly known as Religious Emphasis week, lasts through Tuesday, during which time Dr. Wright will make six speeches. The program is sponsored by the Kansas State Religious federation, which is composed of representatives from each of the Manhattan churches, as well as the YWCA and YMCA.

Two Speeches A Day

Dr. Wright will conduct a seminar at 4 o'clock in Recreation center on both Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and each evening at 7:30 he will address an open forum group, also in Recreation center.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, faculty sponsor of the YMCA, is describing the conference said, "the purpose of this week is to bring definite religious emphasis to the college by the cooperative efforts of the members of all denominations centering on the campus."

Dr. Wright was born of missionary parents in Tabriz, Persia, in 1885. He came to America in 1910 and received his education from the Wooster academy and college in Wooster, Ohio. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1917.

During the World War, Dr. Wright served for two years in France. After the war, he worked for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, but soon he entered the Elmhurst theological seminary in Chicago, graduating in 1922.

On Presbyterian Council Being a member of the general council of the Presbyterian churches of the United States, he has served as conference speaker and leader in the following places: Jamestown, N. D.; Macalaster college, St. Paul, Minn.; Huron college, Huron, S. D.; and Park college, Parkville, Miss.

Having been a leader in Religious Emphasis week at Tulsa University and Westminster college, Salt Lake City, Dr. Wright comes to this campus as an experienced religious speaker.

Herbert Seamens Speaks Thursday

Herbert L. Seamens, national college secretary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak at a dinner meeting at noon Thursday before members of the Newman club, the newly formed Jewish organization, and interested YMCA and YWCA members.

He will also speak at 4 o'clock that afternoon in Recreation center on "How to Develop a Spirit of Tolerance and Friendliness."

Seamens was YMCA secretary at the University of Pittsburgh for many years, and for the last ten years has been secretary of the YMCA at the University of Washington.

The noon address will be given at the College Inn Cafe, formerly Watson's Grill, 425 Poyntz.

Ralph Gross

Is Essay Winner

Ralph Gross, senior in animal husbandry and a member of Farm House fraternity, is winner of the 1939 Swift Medal Essay Contest, according to L. F. Payne, chairman of the contest committee.

As a reward for his prize-winning essay which was submitted as a class project, Gross gets a \$50 trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago December 2 to 5. While in Chicago Gross and contest winners from other colleges will be given a brief but intensive marketing course.

Gross' winning essay, was the best in more than 60 submitted.

Gross was a member of the Junior Livestock Judging which went to Denver last year and represented Kansas State. In addition to his Farm House membership Gross is affiliated with the Collegiate 4-H Club, the YMCA and Block and Bridge.

Dr. A. B. Sageser, professor in the department of history and government, will return to Nebraska university next June to teach during the summer term.

Educator . . .



F.D. FARRELL

President F. D. Farrell was honored in the field of education last week when he was named president of the Association of Land-grant Colleges and Universities at its annual meet in Washington, D. C. last week.

Vice-president of the organization since last year, the Kansas State head was elected November 17 to succeed President Julian A. Burruss of the Virginia Polytechnic institute as Land-grant College association leader.

The association functions as an annual clearing house for the mutual problems of 50-odd colleges and universities originally financed through sale of government-owned public land and still largely supported by tax funds. Its meetings are attended by presidents of land-grant schools throughout the nation and by extension, engineering, agricultural, and home economics heads within such schools.

Farrell Here Since 1918

Coming to Kansas State from the Department of Agriculture in 1918, Farrell directed the college agricultural experiment station before he became State president in 1925.

Companions of President Farrell at the Washington meet were L. E. Call, dean of agriculture, R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering, Home Economics Dean Margaret Justin, and Harry Umberger, dean of the extension division.

Meet As Unit Wednesday

Although the association did not meet as a single unit until Wednesday of last week, the convention got off to an early start Sunday, October 20 with separate sessions attended by divisional units at the meet.

Administrative problems, the adaptation of professional curricula to modern life, the value of college research in an industrial world, and the process of placing college graduates in professional and industrial positions were among topics discussed at these sessions.

During the course of the week, the college and division heads heard many speeches by educators, industrialists, and research workers. This series of lectures was climaxed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's address on the value to home-makers of modern scientific training and Henry A. Wallace's talk on the scientific aid which modern land-grant colleges give to American farmers.

Name Judging Prize Winners

Starosta, Stanford, Long, Tie For First

Winners in the annual student poultry judging contest, held Saturday in West Waters hall, Room 233, were awarded prizes yesterday, according to Wade Brant, president of the poultry club, which sponsored the contest. Prizes consisted of fat Thanksgiving turkeys, \$10 in cash awards, 12 ribbons, and eight subscriptions to poultry magazines.

Allen Starosta, Paul Sanford, and Dave Long tied for honors in the advanced division of the contest, each receiving 770 points out of a possible 800. Joseph Short placed fourth with 755 points.

In the senior division, Aaron Schmidt won first with 755 points out of 800. Edward Brenner was second with 725 points. Ronald King placed third with 725, and George Wreath was fourth with 695 points.

Warren Wakeman placed first in the junior division with 755 points, Ralph Bieberly and LaVerne Harold received second and third places with 695 points each, and Malvin Johnson was fourth with 695 points out of the 800.

Seventy-three students entered the contest which was open to all students in agriculture.

SDX Finally Locates Charter

After years of seclusion in journalism files, the original charter of the Psi chapter of Kansas State's Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, was found recently.

The charter has been brushed up, reframed, and was presented to Prof. C. E. Rogers.

The charter was found recently by Ivan Griswold. On it are listed the six charter members of the chapter and the date of the founding, March 22, 1915.

Omicron Nu Will Initiate And Dine

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society, will hold initiation tomorrow night at 5:30 in Thompson hall. A dinner in honor of the 10 initiates will follow the ceremony.

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Farrell Named Land-Grant Group Head

Honor Is Accorded K-State President At Washington Meet

President F. D. Farrell was named president of the Association of Land-grant Colleges and Universities at its annual meet in Washington, D. C. last week.

Vice-president of the organization since last year, the Kansas State head was elected November 17 to succeed President Julian A. Burruss of the Virginia Polytechnic institute as Land-grant College association leader.

The association functions as an annual clearing house for the mutual problems of 50-odd colleges and universities originally financed through sale of government-owned public land and still largely supported by tax funds. Its meetings are attended by presidents of land-grant schools throughout the nation and by extension, engineering, agricultural, and home economics heads within such schools.

Farrell Here Since 1918

Coming to Kansas State from the Department of Agriculture in 1918, Farrell directed the college agricultural experiment station before he became State president in 1925.

Companions of President Farrell at the Washington meet were L. E. Call, dean of agriculture, R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering, Home Economics Dean Margaret Justin, and Harry Umberger, dean of the extension division.

Meet As Unit Wednesday

Although the association did not meet as a single unit until Wednesday of last week, the convention got off to an early start Sunday, October 20 with separate sessions attended by divisional units at the meet.

Administrative problems, the adaptation of professional curricula to modern life, the value of college research in an industrial world, and the process of placing college graduates in professional and industrial positions were among topics discussed at these sessions.

During the course of the week, the college and division heads heard many speeches by educators, industrialists, and research workers. This series of lectures was climaxed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's address on the value to home-makers of modern scientific training and Henry A. Wallace's talk on the scientific aid which modern land-grant colleges give to American farmers.

'Passion Play' Film Will Be Shown Here

Kansas State students are to have the opportunity to see and hear the famous "Passion Play" as given in Oberammergau and Freiburg this week, when the first motion picture of the play is presented Wednesday at the Lutheran church.

The picture, filmed in Europe, is now being shown in America in an all-talking version. Costing \$800,000 to produce, the film is the complete story of the crucifixion of Christ and the days following his death.

A special talking motion picture sound set is being brought to Manhattan with the film. The performance, sponsored by the Lutheran league, will be given at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran church, and the evening showings will be at the high school at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

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Immoral? State's Humor Magazine Defended And Ridiculed

Kansas State's contribution to the humor magazine field, Kickapoo, has been discussed both favorably and otherwise according to latest reports that have filtered into the Kansas State Collegian office during the past week.

The November edition, claimed by the editors to contain only material that students have clamored for, roused more than an unusual amount of comment among State's 4,000 school-goers and faculty members after charges of "too smutty" and "did the censor wear dark colored glasses" had been flung at the magazine heads.

Meanwhile advocates of the magazine defended the publication with remarks that "it's the best they've put out," "it had plenty of zing and pep" and "plenty all right."

The magazine, under the co-sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional men and women's journalism fraternities, has published four editions to date. Three issues appeared this semester and one last spring.

The following letter was received by the Collegian editor in response to a letter reprinted in one of the Collegian columns.

The correspondent who raked Kickapoo in your last issue echoed my thoughts. If the current number of Kickapoo is a fair representation of the kind of magazine the student body of Kansas State college wants, and the only kind it will support, then there's no place for a student magazine on our campus. I hope the editors are wrong.

Cosmos Plan Annual Feast Debaters Will Travel Soon

National Dishes On Thursday Night Menu

The annual "Feast of Nations" of the Cosmopolitan club will be spread Thursday evening at 6:30 in the dining parlor of the Methodist church.

The feast will consist of such dishes as Russian soup, Chinese Taofu, Hawaiian Chicken Hecks, Philippine candy, Persian meat delicacy, German plum pudding, Arabian salad, coffee, and many other side dish treats.

Program Features Hill

The program will feature Dr. Howard T. Hill of the department of public speaking as guest speaker. Special musical numbers, descriptions of the preparation of the foreign dishes by the cooks themselves, and other entertainment will conclude the program.

Chapin In Charge of Menu

The personnel for the banquet consists of the following: Doryce Chapin, menu; Sherman Helm, decorations; Ko Kwok Lau, program; Elizabeth Chickering, tickets; Abdul Khalaf, publicity, assisted by the alumni secretary, Miss Myrtle E. Zener.

Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from club members of the desk in Anderson hall. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday.

Basic ROTC

Gets Purple Space Kansas State's military department will be well represented in the Royal Purple this year. Each company and each battery will have complete pictures in the yearbook. Last year only the advanced corps had its picture in the yearbook.

The pictures were being taken yesterday and it is hoped they will be completed by Saturday. Al Makins, editor of the Royal Purple, is getting the identification of each military boy so that his name will appear with his picture.

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Ga-Ga K-State Blows The Trumpet

A little story on the front page of this morning's Collegian adds one more testimonial to the unfair emphasis placed on various parts of Kansas State's curriculum. It's headed "Basic ROTC Gets Purple Space." It tells of the yearbook's staff's decision to break from the policy established last year and to include pictures of every class in basic ROTC.

Now we have no bone to pick with the military department. They are welcome to every bit of publicity they can get—heaven knows they need it!

But what we object to is taking space in the all-college yearbook for one department at the expense of all the others. Obviously, it costs the Royal Purple money to include these extra military pages—money that could be spent on other sections of the book, or used to reduce the cost of the book to the student.

Certainly the staff of the Royal Purple cannot consider these basic ROTC courses as "honor" groups. Each male freshman or sophomore takes the course—not because he is outstanding in any respect, but because the college authorities say he has to.

Well, every student has to take Rhetoric I, too. Why not print the picture of all those in rhetoric courses? And what's the Royal Purple got against the Soil Fertility I classes? Why the partiality? Is it just because the ROTC classes have to wear uniforms? Or is it an intentional effort to "blow up" the prestige of the department?

Kansas State has gone "nuts" in a blind scramble to hop on the military band wagon. She humbly gives in to the department's every whim. She plasters the picture of freshmen and sophomores in her yearbook just because they take a required course—why, she even puts an ROTC student at the head of her commencement procession.

It's a case of mistaken emphasis.

Merit To The Meritorious

Considerable honor came Kansas State way last week when Dr. Francis David Farrell, president of the college, was honored as an outstanding leader of education by being named president of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at its annual meet in Washington, D. C., last week.

It is fitting that President Farrell should be so honored after his many years of extensive and comprehensive work in the field of education, for which the present standing of this institution is adequate testimony. Under Farrell's skillful guidance, we can look forward to many more years of progress of a highly creditable administration. No one man deserves as much credit as President Farrell for bringing this school into the limelight of higher learning. He certainly merits the honor which has been accorded him.

Count Your Blessings One By One—Twice

We Kansans have lots to be thankful for this year—at least we had better have lots because we're going to have two days to do it in. This Thursday we will celebrate the feast of Plymouth as citizens of the United States; next Thursday as citizens of Kansas.

Mr. Ratner's reasoning in refusing to recognize the President's holiday is most revealing. According to a recent statement, the governor declared the traditional holiday instead of the new one because:

"An extra week's shopping period before Christmas is hardly the recovery feast that business or the unemployed have been patiently waiting through many a Thanksgiving. Experience has proved that it will take more than a presidential proclamation to restore business confidence or for that matter hurry the average citizen who proverbially never gets all of his Christmas shopping done until the night before.

"In Kansas we do not destroy traditions merely to gain headlines. Rather, we feel that a proper spirit of Christian thankfulness for the countless blessings furnished us by providence is more important than the date upon which we give thanks."

Now there, folks, is real logic. Of course, it probably wasn't the President's idea that the change of Thanksgiving date would, in itself, restore prosperity—at least he has never uttered any such statement. Business leaders did advocate the change, it is true, and its logical to assume that it would lessen the shopping congestion somewhat. But as long as it alone will not remedy all our ills then we'd better not have it—such is Ratner logic.

As for the date of giving thanks not making a whole lot of difference to the Lord, the Governor is probably absolutely right. Well, as long as the Lord has nothing against it then, why not go ahead and move the date up to the more convenient time, Mr. Governor? Perhaps a better theory yet, though, is that the Governor might possibly be the one motivated by "headline-getting." We've noticed no dearth of Presidential publicity. It is somewhat analogous to the attitude that might be shown by a little boy, "I don't like you and I'm not even going to be thankful when you're thankful, so there."

Anyway, another day of pioussness probably won't hurt us.

Campus Camera ...



Light It Up

Poor Lights Cause Many Students' Eye Trouble

Forty out of every 100 college students who burn mid-night oil have defective eye vision according to a recent nation-wide survey of college students. Most of their eye trouble lies in poor lighting arrangements and under sized bulbs.

The average Manhattan land-lady assumes that a 60 watt light is sufficient for each student. By this assumption, two roommates would be allowed to burn two 60 watt bulbs or an equivalent of 120 watts for their room. Is the light from a 60 watt bulb sufficient? According to Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, director of lighting research for General Electric, a 60 watt bulb gives the reader about eight foot candles. Ideal lighting conditions require 370 foot candles. Today if our eyes had the choices, we would be using 100 times as much artificial light than we use now.

Light intensity increases rapidly

as a bulb is brought nearer the reading matter. A goose-neck study lamp brings the light close to the material being read but has one objection—the light is too concentrated and a glare causes unnecessary eye straining. Lamps with open top shades are good because they allow a part of the light to go upward and be reflected from the walls or ceiling. Rooms with light walls are preferred because they reflect light evenly. Authorities on lighting conditions advise 75 watt at least and 100 watt bulbs are even better for studying.

College Receives Art Reproductions

Full-color reproductions of 48 famous paintings, covering the best work of six centuries, are now on display in room 304 in the Engineering building. In conjunction with the paintings, the National Art society is presenting a radio program, called "Art for Your Sake," on the air at 12:30 every Sunday over NBC. The reproductions, sent to President Farrell as a member of the NBC advisory board, were turned over to the college.

As the property of the college they will supplement the K-State student's limited opportunities for viewing great works of art. Those wishing to see them as a group may do so until November 25, after which they will be framed and distributed for permanent display as requested by various departments. Students interested in owning a set of these reproductions should inquire at the department of architecture.

Acacias Hold Fall "Pow Wow"

Acacia pledges entertained a "pow wow" for the Acacia actives and their guests Saturday night. The pledges converted the chapter house into a glorified reservation, with a teepee over the door, and corn fodder, juniper boughs and totum poles to create the right atmosphere for the Hiawathas and their Minnie Ha Ha's. All were in costumes of frontiers-

Honor Clovia Housemother At Faculty Tea

Clovia sorority girls entertained Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 with a faculty tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. George Farmer. Those in the receiving line to greet the approximately 150 guests were Mrs. Farmer; Gwen Romine, president; Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, and Miss Mable Smith.

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Matmen Have Eleven Meets

Wildcats Have Trips To East and Colorado

Coach B. R. Patterson has announced an 11-meet schedule for his defending Big Six championship wrestling team which will open competition on an eastern trip with Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh university, Kent State, and Illinois university as the foes.

Patterson said a trip into Colorado for three or four meets may be added to the schedule. The schedule:

- January 12—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.
- January 13—Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa.
- January 15—Kent State at Kent, O.
- January 17—Illinois university at Champaign.
- February 10—Iowa State at Manhattan.
- February 12—Minnesota at Manhattan.

Wichers and Fenton To Attend Chicago Meeting

Prof. H. E. Wichers of the architectural department and F. C. Fenton, of the Agricultural engineering department will attend the fall meeting of the American Society of



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Professor Wichers will speak at the meeting on Tuesday, December 5, on "Problems Encountered and Aims of Farm House Remodeling," and Professor Fenton will lead a discussion the same day on "Engineering Problems of the Ever-Normal Granary Program."

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My Say by Eleanaw

Foist of all—dis bein' 'Tanksgivin' week in some places, I'd like to go down on my knees in gratitude to dear old Merrill for elucidating upon my "Incoherent mumbings" concerning the mysterious knifing episode at the K-State-Oklahoma game. ... Darn swell of the fella.

Incidentally, forget any suspicions that the letter to the Kickapoo editors from an unhappy reader printed in Merrill's column Friday was merely a publicity stunt from the nimble brains of the editors themselves. The boys have been catching it—but definitely. In fact they've been called over the carpet so much lately that the rug is wearing out. ... The latest report is that while the magazine may not die, it is growing weaker in punch. (KU-ers and Iowas U-ers thought the last issue was slightly risqué! ... Funny thing. ...)

In the Canteen Saturday morning, one coed crunching ice looked out at the fog and remarked worriedly, "Gee, if it's like this at Iowa State, our football boys won't be able to see whom to tackle." The other coed (Katie Dietrich footballer P. V. Hanna's o. a. o.) quipped tersely, "They won't anyway."

Remember those delightful remarks by the old maid school teacher in the Durbin movie, "First Love?" One was to the effect that men are just like cats—if you pet them, they'll purr. Mabel Heller told Pix members and their dates Sunday night that Duane Jehlik

used to purr until he saw the show. ... Van Zile girls are definitely burned these days because of a ruling they can do longer walk past the beehives on the way across campus. ... Guess the bees can't be bothered when they're making their honey. ...

Irl Yeo and Vernon Rector were delightful as the light and graceful urn dancers at Ag Pop. ... Had my mouth opened in amazement when they threw the "water" into the audience. A grain of rice rolled down my throat and practically choked me. ... I'll learn. ... Have heard people saying fine things about Gustafson's imitations. ...

Tommy Heller, that dashing personality from Austria, is bewailing the fact that he hasn't any playmates to fence with. ... So if any of you don't value your lives—(he's

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

It's Over

The surprising defeat that the Cyclones handed the Wildcats was due to the fact that the Iowa State boys were keyed up and the Wildcats were over-confident. Coach Fry praised the play of Boswell and Bliss, Cyclone ends and Jack West, only senior center in the conference. Bill Lechtenberg, Ossie Osborne and Bob Seaburg were backs who sparked for the Cyclones.

The Wildcats were just too cocky and after putting up such a grand fight against the Sooners there was bound to be a let-down. In the first quarter the Cyclones drove through Weiner and Beezley, K-State's steadiest linemen, to the 2-yard line. After this thrust the Wildcat line stifled all Cyclone scoring attempts. Fry was especially pleased with the play of his second team but he admitted that his first string was definitely off form.

Wow

The Missouri Tigers did their part to make Gwinn Henry, former Missouri coach, a good prophet as they slipped by the Sooners in a 7-6 struggle last Saturday. Paul Christman, the Tiger glamour boy, was the main attraction but his mates did most of the work against Oklahoma. Bob Waldorf, Tiger guard, stopped everything but end runs. The Tiger line was the surprise of the day. They stopped the Sooners' crushing ground attack cold. Ronald King, the soph with the educated toe, was the man who caused the Sooners to lose the game. It was passing against punting and you know how the game turned out. The Orf twins were up to their old tricks. Charley Moser, Tiger center, who blocked Johnny Martin's punt gave most of the credit to Wetzel, Tiger tackle who cleared the way.

Lookout Sooners

The once beaten Sooners trek to Nebraska Saturday to see what they can do about the Cornhusker situation. The Huskers tripped the Pitt Panthers 14-13 as they kept the Big Six supremacy complete. The Sooners have never beaten Nebraska at Lincoln. Never is a long time. This year things aren't going to be any easier. The Husker team of this year is the only Nebraska team in history to defeat Minnesota and Pittsburgh in the same year.

Gleanings
Grantland Rice, dean of sports writers, is on Paul Christman's bandwagon. Rice said, "I will take Christman over Baugh, O'Brien, Luckman and Parker." Their pret-

Cyclones Upset Wildcats In 10 To 0 Win

Frymen Drop Into Conference Cellar

Iowa State Completely Dominates Play As Wildcats Suffer Letdown Following Recent Oklahoma Game

The up and down Wildcats of Kansas State hit a new low when they lost a 10-0 decision to the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames last Saturday. A crowd of 7,500 saw the underdog eleven from Ames completely dominate the play to win their first conference game.

For the Cyclones it was a glorious victory. It closed their season, which had been a disappointing one, with a conference win and marked their only outstanding performance of the year. Kansas State, as a result of the loss, now rests alongside the Iowans in last place.

Likewise, the game was a bitter defeat for the Frymen, whose conference record is now too impressive in respect to wins and losses. Although the Wildcats turned in good performances while losing to Missouri and Oklahoma, they were definitely off their game Saturday. Coach Fry had sensed a letdown following the Oklahoma game, but he had not suspected a decisive Cyclone victory.

As in previous games, the Wildcats outgained their opponents, and the statistics showed an edge for the Purple and White. Yet, the score told a different story. While the Cyclones gained a total of 199 yards from scrimmage, the Wildcats amassed a total of 281 yards. Kansas State made 16 first downs as compared to the Iowans 12. The Wildcats completed 12 out of 17 aerials while the Cyclones completed only three in four attempts.

Sophomore Responsible For Scoring
Bob Seaburg, a sophomore quarterback for the Cyclones, was the game star. Besides kicking the first period field goal, he threw the touchdown pass and then added the extra point. His punting was also an important factor in the victory.

All the scoring was done in the first half. The Cyclones scored first on a field goal early in the initial period. The Wildcats were forced to kick soon after receiving the kickoff, and the Cyclones, headed by Bill Lechtenberg, Merle Osborne, and Don Griswold, moved 87-yards to the Wildcat's one yard line. A five yard offside penalty set them back to the six yard marker. From here Seaburg booted his 16 yard field goal to give the home team a 3-0 lead.

Cyclones Pass For Touchdown
Deadly punting by Seaburg and Osborne kept the Wildcats deep in their own territory most of the game. A second quarter kick by Seaburg went out on the K-State 11 yard line. The Wildcats kicked out, but the Cyclones came back in a 55 yard drive that ended only when Bill Bliss had taken a pass from Seaburg in the end zone for a touchdown. The sophomore back added the extra point and the Cyclones led, 10-0.

Before halftime, the Wildcats began a 45 yard drive with Seelye and Wilkins carrying the ball. The

march ended on the enemy 12 yard line when Seaburg intercepted a Seelye pass as the half ended.

K-State Theaters Late
The Wildcats threatened again in the final quarter. A pass, Nieman to Fair was good for 26 yards and a

first down on the Cyclones 23. Wilkins and Fair moved the ball to the 13, and Fair took the ball again, going to the 8 yard line before being stopped. Here the Cyclones held and took the ball on downs, when a fourth down pass from Nieman to Fair fell into the end zone.

With Seelye passing to Crumbaker, Nieman, and Barnhardt, the Wildcats moved to the Iowa 22 yard line before losing the ball again on downs. In the closing minutes, they moved to the Iowa 25 yard line again before the Cyclones held.

Don Crumbaker and Bernie Weiner, candidates for all-conference honors turned in their usual brilliant performances, but their work alone was not enough to bring about a Wildcat victory.

Phi Delt's Win At Horseshoes

All School Finals To Be This Week

The Dultsman and Kruse horseshoe doubles team of Phi Delta Theta triumphed last week in the race for championship of the fraternity division with a win over the finalists, Smerchek and Frederick. Alpha Tau Omega. The climax of the horseshoe season will come sometime this week when the greek and independent champions of both the singles and doubles get together in matches to determine the all-school champions.

Last week basketball scores brought to light some strong teams if their comparative scores are used as a basis for qualifying them that way. Wednesday night the Night Hawks won a game from M-MC by the lopsided score of 44 to 7 and the same night found the Tri Alphas victorious over STU 46 to 11.

Harder fought games, if score indications are right, were those played by 9:30 Blues and Master Five, the former winning 19 to 15; WKA-C 20 and ISU 15; Tau Kappa Epsilon 19 and Delta Tau Delta 15; Vattier Goons 16 and Rug Cutters 14; Sharp Shooter 28 and All Stars 24.

The Jr. AYMA team, not relaxing after winning the championship of the tough football tournament of the school, is still after the intramural crown with a 28 to 22 win over the Baptist Men's Club.

Other scores in last weeks games are as follows: Collegiate 4-H 25, B. Basketeers 32; AGR 15, Beta Kappa 5; Sigma Nu 21, Pi KA 4; SAE 29, Farm House 12; Phi Delta Theta 20, Acadia 6; Phi Kappa Tau 17, ATO 22; Lucky Tigers 12, Dragons 30; and the House of Williams took a forfeit from the P. Pirates.

Wildcats To Meet Boston

Frymen Leave Thursday For Eastern Trip

The Kansas State Wildcats will end up their football season Saturday against the Boston college team. The Wildcats leave Thursday morning and arrive in Boston Friday. They will return Tuesday so that they will be able to hear Cab Calloway.

The Wildcats face a strong team in Boston College. The Boston boys have lost only one game this season. They lost to Florida in one of the season's big upsets. Boston has won six games while losing one. Among their victims are Auburn, Detroit, Temple and Boston university.

Many of the Boston boys who are playing against State were sophomores when the Wildcats went to Boston two years ago. Boston has a diversified attack in which they pass and run and both to a good advantage if the present season is an indication of their power.

In spite of their loss to Iowa State the Wildcats are far from disheartened and are working hard on the faults which were apparent against the Cyclones. Coach Fry has only three days to prepare the Wildcats for Boston.

Four Straight For Haylett

Track Mentor Has Had Winning Team Since 1935 Season

Kansas State won its fourth consecutive Big Six championship in the annual conference two-mile meet in Columbia last Saturday morning. Oklahoma finished only three points back of the Wildcats to take second place.

The Wildcat quartet, composed of Thaine High, Paul Clingman, Verle McClellan, and Dave Karnowski, finished third, fifth, eleventh, and sixteenth respectively to win the meet. These placings gave Kansas State a total of 35 points, while the second place Sooners had 38. Kansas university was third with 44. Iowa State had 53, Missouri, 58, and Nebraska, 72.

The victory marked the sixth time in the past seven years that Coach Ward Haylett's athletes have won the championship. Haylett, who has established himself as a builder of champions here at Kansas State, was very well pleased with the meet. He was none too optimistic before the event, fearing the Oklahoma and Kansas quartets, but his victory was kept intact when "the boys ran the best race they've run all season."

John Murski, the Missouri flash, finished first for the third straight year. His time was 9:29.8, more than 12 seconds slower than his

record-breaking performance of last year. He broke the tape 20 yards ahead of Ray Harris of Kansas university, while Thaine High was third. High's time was 9:42.

Oklahoma had three men who finished among the first ten, but their other runner ran nineteenth. Ray Gahan, their ace, finished in

fourth place ahead of Clingman of Kansas State.

Hughes of Iowa State and Cook of Nebraska finished seventh and tenth respectively to lead their schools. Cook barely managed to edge out McClellan for tenth place.

Look out Boston!

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Cocks Must Crow

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everyone makes mistakes, but we take the prize . . . beta's win honors with party and find a new theme "saddle hawks' day". . .

by Jennie Marie Madsen

Whatta Blunder

and the society staff is indeed sorry . . . to think that we would broadcast in headlines that the vet jaymarack was to be semi-formal instead of sport . . . result: some bewildered people in formal attire . . . again we say, we're sorry!

Well, All Right

I heard the betas really hung out the lath-key and showed collegiates what fun is . . . they honestly put away monstrosities and monster smoothies, locked their ultra-modern suave in the clothes closet and showed their dates, all abner's antics . . . ribbons and laces to Jack Haymaker, who in almost everyone's estimation at the party, was the cleverest in get-up . . . dressed as a girl his own frat brothers were even misled when he came literally floating down the stairway.

Maybe the Vets

are a bunch of heavy studiers . . . maybe they do take their school work seriously, but give them a chance to let-down and watch them go . . . the avon was beautifully decorated Saturday night with orange and black streamers, but before intermission it looked as if a cyclone had hit it . . . add attractions: the most famous arch in the world . . . skulls highly painted and the highlight of the evening was when Maxine Segrist and Myron Smith took over the floor with a super exhibition of the jumpin' jive . . . watching them made your head go in circles.

College Romanticists

report the chocolate passing by Mary Jane Flower, alpha xi delta, announcing her engagement to Doyle Philpy, phi kappa tau.

Wearing the Jewelled Heart

of sigma phi epsilon are initiates Gilbert Carl, Bill Werts, Bob Van Scoyoc, Elwin Praether, Don Liebengood, Murray Mason, Roy Swafford, and Ed Dardin.

Newly Elected Officers

of phi delta theta are: president, Russ Hammitt; vice president, Floyd Stryker; secretary, Myron White; warden, Glover Laird; and chaplain, Ralph Evans.

In Closing

Thackeray to Makins (AI) in the canteen . . . "hello, smoke . . . where's your flame?" . . . the end. . . soc. ed.

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Freshman To Begin Social Program With Dance

Judkins To Play For Party In Gym

Upperclassmen With Frosh Will Be Admitted To Dance On Special Tickets

Freshmen will swing into their class social program with a dance to be held in Nichols gymnasium Saturday from 9 to 12, Bob Randle, president, last night announced. He added that their contracting of Howard Judkins' top-flight band from Topeka to play for the event had virtually completed their plans and that everything is now in readiness for Saturday night.

Members of the committee in charge state that freshmen will be admitted to this and any other class social activities only upon the presentation of their membership cards, signifying that the 25 cents dues for the semester have been paid.

Freshmen who wish to upperclassmen to the dance may do so, but they must purchase special tickets, which will cost 25 cents for their dates.

Both class membership cards and special tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall all of this week. They will also be sold at the dance.

"Advance sales of membership cards and special tickets have continued at a brisk pace," reported Randle. He added that "further class social functions this semester and those for next semester will depend entirely on the interest freshmen take in this dance."

"Judkins has two bands," explained one freshman, "and we are getting the more experienced, better band of the two. Yes, sir! It's going to be a good deal, and each of us freshmen should demonstrate our class loyalty and appreciation of our officers' work by being present."

Van Zilites Have "Bubble" Formal

"I'm forever blowing bubbles" was the theme of the Van Zile hall formal last Saturday evening. Approximately 600 colored balloons decorated the walls and the ceiling of the dining room and lounge. Over the fireplace hung a sign decorated with bubbles, notes, and words of "I'm forever blowing bubbles."

Maxine Milner danced in a white long-sleeved satin tailored blouse with a wide red belt and a blue accordion-pleated taffeta skirt. Blue velvet made into an old-fashioned design was very outstanding on Frances Wilkins. Virginia Meyer, in keeping with the theme of the dance, wore white glass soap bubbles in her hair.

Charles Bray, of Topeka, furnished the music. In the receiving line were Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Leora Fencil, Miss LeVelle Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wood.

PRIX HOLDS PARTY

Members of Prix, junior women's society, entertained their dates last Sunday evening at a dinner at the home of Jean Scott. Upon their arrival each couple was told to prepare some certain dish. Following the dinner, the couples sang and gave group stunts.

Freshman cottage girls entertained with a picnic last Friday at Sinclair Park. Each cottage sang their house song, followed by group singing led by Marjorie Wunsch, Casa Alba. The girls enjoyed a radio jitterbug session in the shelter house.

Fraternities Have Fun

Delts and Betas Stage House Parties

It's a cross between the Betas and the Delts for who had the most fun Saturday night.

Back for the Delta Tau Delta annual paddle party Saturday night was Richard Nethaway, escorting Pi Phi Barclay Wright, and Russ De Rigne up from Kansas City to take Kappa Kappa, Virginia Ray.

Promptly at 11 o'clock, the freshmen relished the job of paddling all seniors. Funny sight of the evening was Bob Mears, forced to represent the bear telling the story of "Goldilocks." As per instructions of the freshmen, Dick Jaccard and Elwood Beeson staged an imaginary planet battleship fight, with Jaccard apparently winning out.

Cutting up and having fun were Dode Buchanan, Chi O, and Therman Mayhew of the D Tau Ds.

L'I Abner Skit

The Beta party Saturday night nearly resembled Sadie Hawkins' day. "Marryin' Sam" met each Beta and his escort at the door, and before you could say "Hi," the couple found themselves "hitched," the bride wearing a chicken ring, and given a sack of tobacco for a wedding present.

Just too, too cute was Jimmy Smith, (alias L'I Abner at the age of six) with the sole attire of a diaper. Complete with shotgun, black suit, cowboy boots, beard, and eerie screams, "Black Rufe" (George Hickman) was enough to frighten any L'I "Daisy Mae."

Taking the cake for the very beautiful "panther eyes" lady was Beth Stewart, dressed in a short black ragged skirt, and a red and white dotted blouse. But for her dark hair, she might easily have passed for Daisy Mae.

"Mammy" and "Pappy" Present. Cute couple was Marty Alexander, Pi Phi, and Bill Kelly, Beta, who came dressed as "Mammy" and "Pappy Yokum." Marty's costume was complete with high top button

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American chemical society—Willard, Room W115—7:30
KS radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock
Ag economics club—Waters, Room Ag331—7:30
Block and Bridle meeting—Waters, Room Ag55—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:30
Omicon Nu banquet—Thompson hall—5:30
Sophomore council—Calvin, Room C27—7:30-8:30
Spanish club meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Quill club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
Home Economics in Business Colloquium—1111Bertrand—7 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22—

Browning literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
"Romans" meeting—Anderson, Room A75—7:30

THURSDAY, NOV. 23—

Horticulture show—Dickens hall—8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sigma Tau meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Cosmopolitan "Feast of Nations"—Methodist church—6:30
Mathematics club social meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7 o'clock-9:30

shoes, square bodied, cornucop pipe, short black skirt, and white stockings with vivid red stripes. With white fuzzy sideburns and goutee, padded tummy, and red flannel underwear, Kelly made a perfect "dear little stupid Pappy Yokum."

Among the Daisy Maes danced Lois Mary Robinson, with blue and white dotted blouse and tiny short black skirt.

"Hairless Joe" was characterized by Dick Gray, who was slightly ferocious looking with hair pasted all over his chest and shoulders, fiery red wig, pants rolled up, and carrying a jug of "Kickapoo juice."

Chi Omegas Hosts At Tea

Autumn decorations and Madeline Anderson's piano playing formed the background for Chi Omega's Sunday afternoon tea honoring faculty members.

Mrs. Paul Groody, Chi Omega housemother, Marjorie Brennenman, and Doris Harvey were in the receiving line. Mrs. J. N. Wood and Mrs. Theodore Varney poured at a table decorated with a centerpiece of yellow and gold chrysanthemums and burnt-orange candles.

The plans for the tea were made by Faye Ann Dale, who was assisted by Virginia Barnard.

Look out Boston!

Name Seventeen Greek Pledges

Dr. Harold Howe in the fourth fraternity release announced the following pledges: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Hugu Shade; Alpha Tau Omega, Allison L. Hornbaker; Beta Kappa, Loyal Fortmeyer; Farm House, Paul Murphy; Delta Tau Delta, Ansel Searles; Kappa Sigma, Arthur Metcalf, John Charles Shea; Phi Kappa Tau, Richard Brewer, Keith Collins, Tom A. Craig, Don McMillen, and Howard Shaw; Phi Sigma Kappa, Dick Cain; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, George Dalziel, and James Kilian; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lyle Edelblute, and George Armstrong.

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Merrill comes to the defense of Kikapoo in his column this morning. He answers charges that the magazine contains too much smut.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats will have traveled over 1,500 miles to meet Boston College on the Eagles home field tomorrow.

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Displays Ready For Visitors Of Hort Show

Exhibit Opens At 10 This Morning; Ends Tomorrow

The Horticulture show, staged by the members of the Hort club, opens at 10 o'clock this morning in conjunction with the Nurserymen's school in Dicken's hall. The show features all phases of work covered by the department, and is under the supervision of Bill Loebenstein, student chairman, with Prof. S. W. Decker the faculty advisor.

One exhibit of particular interest, illustrates forestry. This features germination, forestry seeds, and new wood products such as artificial hair, bottle caps, and various plastics.

Large Ground Display

S. W. Decker, associate professor of floriculture and vegetable gardening, has received a large collection of colorful ornamental gourds. This collection, from Williamette, Ill., is one of the finest of its kind in the country. There are 50 different varieties to be shown. In order that visitors may observe the changing beauty of the gourds, the collection will be placed on a revolving table so one may view the gourds from all angles.

Room 9, the drafting room of Dicken's hall, is the scene of a floral paradise. This exhibit is one of the beauties of the show, and is expected to draw much attention from the crowd.

Many Things To See

Other exhibits include the horticulture library, fruit growing, nut display, insecticides, and plant pathology.

The contest sponsored by the Hort club, which involved guessing the age of a tree stump receiving the cooperation of the student body, said Walter Keith, publicity chairman. Entries are expected to reach nearly 500. The three winners will be announced at the show.

Harry Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will open the nurserymen school program with a discussion, "The Spirit of Kansas."

Dr. Ernest Wright, forest pathologist of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry, will discuss the "Damp-off and Cedar Blight Diseases."

To Show Wax Spray

Dr. G. A. Fillingim, of the horticulture department, has been using a nursery wax spray in experimental work and if weather permits, the meeting will adjourn to the nursery near the Hort building so that personal inspection of the plants may be made.

Prof. Norman Webster of the college public speaking department is in charge of the luncheon program.

E. E. Saunders, graduate student, will tell of his experiences with several of the root inducing substances. He will have illustrative material for his talk. Prof. L. R. Quinlan and Lloyd Copenhagen will show slides taken in natural color.

Irrigating Plants a Topic

Ralph Ricklefs, who has had considerable experience in irrigating nursery stock, will tell the school of his experiences.

Kansas State students in charge of displays are: Richard Bullock, Travis Brooks, Ronnie King, Eugene Baird, Fred Rumsey, Julius Mai, Elizabeth Holman, and Charles Carter.

Brass Sextette Resumes Work

The Kansas State instrumental sextette has started work again this year on new material that Buford Roper, Junior Nelson, and Charles Horner arranged during the summer.

The sextette is made up of members from the concert band directed by Prof. Lyle Downey. There are two new members this year: Cornelius Vanderwilt replaces Anthony Kimmi on the bass, and Clayton Chartier replaces Malcolm Easterday on the cornet. The other four members are Buford Roper, cornet; Harold Carpenter, French horn; Junior Nelson, trombone; and Charles Horner, baritone.

The YMCA is sponsoring the sextette this year.

The steel engraving recently presented to the college by Mrs. Julia W. Rockwell, Kansas City, Mo., as a memorial to her husband, George Arthur Rockwell, will be displayed by the department of history.

Look out Boston!

On Dotted Line

Council Has A Hectic Time Pinning The Cab

State students who bought their tickets early for the Cab Calloway variety Tuesday night climbed out on a slender limb—and entirely unwittingly, too.

Student council members last night, entirely at ease now and breathing perfectly freely when speaking of the coming affair, confided that it was many a sleepless night and a fervent prayer spent in those few days of the ticket sales campaign.

The trouble lay in trying to get hold of the elusive contracts that would absolutely assure State students of being able to dance to the Prince of Hi-De-Ho and his colored Cotton Club orchestra. Week after week passed after they had accepted the terms of the booking agency without finally getting the last legal wrinkles "ironed out" and the old "John Henry's" all on the dotted line.

Tickets Go On Sale

Finally the calendar shouted at these student representatives that the tickets would have to be put on sale.

"You just can't sell 500 tickets over night," Dance Manager Kenny Conwell explained. "Yet we didn't have the contracts in our possession—they were still in New York or Chicago, or someplace between here and there."

"After a hurried confab with the council members we put in our third long distance call to the Chicago office of our bookers. After consistently not getting our man or any satisfaction for more than 36 hours of intermittent phone calling we finally got assurance that everything was in order, to go ahead and sell the tickets."

Still No Contract

"There we were," the one time anxious—now confident—dance manager related, "still with no contract and the date of the dance fast approaching. Well, we sent word to all the council members to say their prayers, cross their fingers, and live a good life—we were going to sell tickets contract or no contract!"

The third day after tickets went on sale, Uncle Sam's postal service brought the long, white, contract-bearing envelope from Chicago for which these students had so anxiously waited. Their vigil was ended. "The Cab" had signed. All was well.

Ticket sales have been opened to the general public, Conwell said yesterday, and all indications point to a sellout before the dance. Students planning to go, he urged, should contact either the student salesmen or the Manhattan merchants handling the duets this week.

Civil Engineers To KU Meet Tonight

A joint meeting of the student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers from Kansas State college, University of Kansas, and the local state section of the society will be held in the Memorial Union building on the University of Kansas campus at Lawrence tonight at 7:30.

The student chapter at KU will be host to the Kansas State student chapter and the local state section. The meeting will be the first of a series of three which will be held during the year for the purpose of exchanging ideas and to make a study of engineering problems and objectives of the profession.

Oh, I'm Sleepy

Nutritionist Attacks The Practice Of No Breakfasts

"When the alarm goes off at an early hour to get college students off to their 8 o'clock classes, there is no better reason for rising than a real breakfast," said Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the foods department, in an interview with a Collegian reporter yesterday.

"Too many turn over and go back to sleep thinking those last few minutes will do more good than eating breakfast," Dr. Pittman explained. "A substantial breakfast is much more important if a person wants to study and do his college work efficiently."

Cakes Won't Do

A cake at 10 o'clock doesn't replace breakfast, she continued. Regular meals are essential to nutrition and to the alert mind. Eating between meals is seldom desirable. It may upset otherwise well-regulated digestive processes.

Citrus fruit or tomato juice is needed for its vitamin C, important to the health of the teeth and gums, she stated. Whole grain cereals or bread are needed for roughage and iron and are also filling. Every student needs at least a pint of milk a day. Breakfast is a good time to get part of the quota.

Something hot is stimulating to digestion. It helps start the day off right. For more active students, especially boys who need something

Affirmer . . .



Dr. Paul S. Wright of the First Presbyterian church of Oklahoma City will be guest speaker at Kansas State's Christian Affirmation week, which starts Sunday and lasts through Tuesday.

AAUP Head To Visit Here

President Ingraham Will Address Local Chapter

Prof. Mark Ingraham, national president of the American Association of University Professors, will speak before the Kansas State college chapter of that organization on Monday, December 4, in Willard hall. The meeting will be open and all members of the Kansas State faculty are invited to attend.

At noon Dr. Ingraham will be a luncheon guest of the staff of the department of mathematics and at 4 o'clock will meet with the science group.

Dr. Ingraham, who is a well known speaker in education circles, will speak at several universities and colleges in the mid-west and southwest during this tour.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, is the retiring president of this chapter and Miss Grace Darby, college librarian, is the president-elect. The local chapter of the AAUP was organized in 1937 with Robert Conover as the first president. Although the chief item of their program has been the fight to get dismissed professors reinstated if they have been dismissed because of unorthodox teaching methods, the AAUP stands for the preservation of academic freedom, the improvement in the quality of teaching in colleges and universities, and furthering the interest of education.

Lost: Tan leather jacket, gray sateen lining. Thursday in Chem. Lab. Reward. Post office.

Look out Boston!

Wright Opens Affirmation Week Sunday

Will Make Several Talks To Church Groups During Stay

Dr. Paul S. Wright, guest speaker for the Kansas State Religious Federation, will open Christian Affirmation week with two addresses Sunday night.

"So What" is the subject for Dr. Wright's first address scheduled for 6:30 at the Presbyterian church. All student church organizations are invited to this meeting.

Speaks at Methodist Church

Dr. Wright's subject for the 7:30 speech at the Methodist church is "Build Soil." It is open to the public. On Monday evening Dr. Wright will speak at 7:30 on "The Christian Religion" at Recreation center.

His last address on Tuesday evening will also be given at Recreation center at 7:30. He has appropriately chosen the subject "Carry On."

Forums will be held at 4 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday at Recreation center. "The main topics for discussion will probably be points and questions that Dr. Wright brought out in his speeches," says Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary.

A Luncheon Monday

All students interested in meeting Dr. Wright are invited to a luncheon at 12 o'clock Monday at the west end of Thompson hall.

On Tuesday, Dr. Wright will talk to the Manhattan Ministerial association at a luncheon at noon in Thompson hall.

Will Hold Interviews

Monday and Tuesday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock will be open for personal interviews with Dr. Wright. Anyone who wishes to take advantage of this opportunity is asked to make arrangements at the YWCA office.

Dr. Wright has been called, "A man who has something to say and knows how to say it." At present he is the minister of the First Presbyterian church of Oklahoma City. An experienced conference leader and speaker, Dr. Wright has conducted the Religious Emphasis week at both Tulsa university and Westminster college, Salt Lake City.

Block and Bridle Club Initiates 25

The Block and Bridle club organization for animal husbandry students formally initiated 25 new members Tuesday night.

A group picture for the Royal Purple was taken just before the initiation. Business at the meeting included the election of Eugene Watson and Bill Ljungdahl with Marcel McVay alternate, as delegates to the National Block and Bridle meeting in Chicago to be held in conjunction with the International Livestock exposition, from December 2 to 9 this year.

The members initiated are Charles Adams, John Blythe, Jack Cornwell, Ralph Ensel, Bert Gardner, Jackson George, Kenneth Griffith, Frank Howard, Bill Lyle, Friedrich Meenen, John Poole, Dale Ressel, Bruce Robertson, Bruce Rowley, Moutrie Sallier, Arthur Saylor, Clarence Schuler, Herbert Steinhausen, Wilber Soeken, Ervin Stever, Ferrin Symms, Delbert Taylor, Alton Wilson, Chase Wilson, and George Wreath.

Romans Plan Two "Twisters"

Because of student council action in changing the former ruling which permits dancing from 7 to 8 o'clock only in houses on week nights, two "Roman Twisters" have been planned for the interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

The first will be Wednesday, December 6 and the second on Thursday, December 12 from 7 to 8 o'clock in Recreation center. "Roman Twisters" are the names of dances sponsored by the Roman Senate, the council for independent students.

Independent students can now get their 25-cent membership cards in Anderson hall. These tickets will entitle them to at least four dances sponsored by the independents this semester.

Tickets may also be purchased from the following: Bob Glendenin, Mary Pile, Cleda Rambo, Eldon Gladow, Cam Logan, Doris Carlson, Betty Lou Wiley, Don Tutchter, Merry Carroll, and Helen Hays.

Look out Boston!

SGA Signs 'Celebrity Series' Climaxing Lyceum Clamor

Some Guys Will Do Anything

One Kansas State student took a small portable radio to class with him the other day. His plan was to run a wire from the radio up his pant leg and connect it to an earphone which he held in his hand.

When the dry lecture started he had only to place his ear on the palm of his hand and keep his eyes on the teacher as though thoroughly absorbed. While fellow class mates were working hard to keep awake this bright chap listened rapturously to strains of some far away orchestra.

Frosh Prom Is Tomorrow

Nichols Gym Is Setting For Frolic

Freshmen will get their first big chance to swing out at K-State when the Freshman Prom gets underway tomorrow night in Nichols gym.

The Prom, free to those with class membership cards, will last from 9 to 12, and feature music by Howard Judkins and his orchestra.

Sales are Good

"Sales of membership cards have been so good that we will probably have another Freshman dance at the Avalon before Christmas," Virginia Hoover, secretary-treasurer, announced today. "If the Freshmen continue to show such interest in class dances we may have a number this year," she added.

The Freshman cabinet has been divided into committees to facilitate the handling of business according to Bob Randie, president.

Gordon Hair, vice-president, Virginia Hoover, and Bob Randie make up the Freshman cabinet.

Two on Social Committee

The social committee is composed of Audrey Durland and Josephine Vansil. Virginia Hoover and Charles Huber are on the finance committee. Paul Kelly and Douglas Gary are the publicity committee. Emily Hoffess is the secretary-treasurer of the cabinet.

Dean's Ability Is Admired

Postmaster Jim Farley is a whiz at remembering names, but he has nothing on a Kansas State college professor. M. A. Durland, assistant dean in engineering, surprises students every day with his almost super human ability to remember names. Any engineering student who is acquainted with the dean will readily admit that once he has associated a student's name with his face, he'll always remember it.

As an example of this, a year ago your reporter had an occasion to be in Durland's office at which time he was introduced to the assistant dean. The introduction was carried out in a shotgun manner, the business was transacted and the incident was soon forgotten by your reporter. This was merely another acquaintance that the dean is subjected to every day.

Yesterday, more than a year later, this same reporter met Dean Durland on the steps of the engineering building, and the dean spoke the reporter's name as he passed. Something like this makes the ordinary student secretly admit that the assistant dean has cultivated an ability that few students or professors can duplicate.

GE Director Offers

Seven Students Positions

M. M. Boring, personnel director for the General Electric and Manufacturing Company, who recently interviewed senior electrical and mechanical engineers here, has offered positions to four electrical engineers and to three mechanical engineers. They are A. R. Ewing, Don Longenecker, Bob Remington, Kenneth Stuckey, Raymond Small, Clifford Wilson, and J. W. McKinley. If they accept the positions their work will probably be along the nature of test courses.

ATTEND RADIO MEETING

Dr. Harner Selridge, electrical engineering department, attended the annual joint meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the Radio Manufacturers association, which was held in Boston, November 13, 14, and 15. The program consisted mainly of papers on television and receivers.

Douglas Will Speak Monday

Economist Is Second On Town Hall Series

Dr. Paul Howard Douglas, noted economist of the University of Chicago, will be the second speaker in the Town Hall series at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the high school auditorium.

Douglas, one of the most liberal thinkers and interesting speakers on the University of Chicago faculty, will speak on "The Effects of Tariff on Monopoly and of Distributive Waste upon American Agriculture."

Besides his Town Hall address, Douglas will also address an economics seminar at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. He will be a dinner guest of the Alumni of the University of Chicago club in the college cafeteria at 6 o'clock.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department, and a close friend of Douglas, terms him a "prince of a fellow."

Dr. Douglas is one of the outstanding of the younger group of economists, especially in the field of labor, asserts Dr. Grimes, who served with Douglas on the university faculty last summer. Students who listen to the university round table each Sunday are familiar with Douglas' discussions.

Dr. Douglas became assistant professor of industrial relations at Chicago university at the age of 28 and at 33 became a professor. He holds a doctor's degree from Columbia and has also studied at Harvard.

He is the author or co-author of more than a dozen books on labor, politics, wages, depression, social security, and a variety of other subjects relating to economics.

Feast Fun Fest Is Cosmopolitan Fete

"Fun" was the topic of Dr. Howard T. Hill's speech at the Cosmopolitan club's annual Feast of the Nations banquet last night.

The department head of public speaking said, "Fun must not become a lost art. Whatever your nationality, fun is one of the most important things in your life." Dr. Hill went on to explain things which were funny and things which weren't. "To break a ball bat over a person's head, is not funny," he said. "If you bend it, they won't stop laughing."

Meeting at the Methodist church, the members of the Cosmopolitan club, composed of members of various nationalities enrolled in school, feasted on a cosmopolitan meal. Nine foreign dishes were served, and were explained by students from the countries represented.

Eliot O'Hara, well known American watercolor painter, stopped at Kansas State for a short time Tuesday afternoon to see Prof. Paul Weigel and Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture.

Look out Boston!

Where, Oh, Where!

Pens, Hats, Gym Suit Are In Lost-Found Collection

"Say, have you got my botany notebook?"

"Have you seen anything of my chem lab book?"

"Did anyone turn in a pair of black gloves?"

These are just a few of the many questions that are hurled at the lost and found department every day. This handy department, located in the college post office, does a valuable service in returning lost and strayed articles to worried students.

Plenty of Variety

All sorts of articles have been turned in to the lost and found department such as fountain pens, overcoats, glasses, boy's felt hats, gloves, scarfs, suede jackets, sweaters, raincoats, pencils, and even a girl's gym suit. Once a pound of cheese was turned in. The department kept it until it became so old that they threw it away. Soon afterwards a girl came to claim it. Hardly a day passes without a jacket, fountain pen, or gloves being turned in.

Students lose more articles today

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and San Francisco Opera Ballet Make Up Numbers To Appear

Kansas State's long-awaited "Celebrity series" is now a reality.

Russell Leeper, SGA president, Wednesday signed a contract with a Kansas City, Mo., booking agent to bring three prime attractions here in a student council-sponsored "Celebrity series" comparable to the best lyceum courses enjoyed by other schools.

Dairy School Final Here

Nearly 150 Dairymen Attend; Ends Today

Approximately 150 dairy breeders and dairy inspectors are attending the concurrent Fifth Annual Kansas Purebred Dairy Cattle Breeder's school and the Tenth Annual Dairy Inspectors' school, in session now on the college campus. Today will be the final day for both schools.

Guest Speakers

Speaking on today's programs will be several members of the KSC faculty and the following guest speakers: Dr. J. E. Wolfe, city health officer, Wichita; Dr. F. A. Clark, milk specialist, United States Public Health service, Washington, D. C.; and H. M. Woolman, director of milk sanitation, Kansas State Board of Health, Topeka, who will lead a round table discussion on "Special Problems of the Milk Sanitarian."

Highlighting yesterday's activities at the schools was a banquet held at the college cafeteria last night.

Two features of the breeders' school are the visit to the college dairy barns and review of experiments in progress and the banquet at the cafeteria.

Market Milk Course

A market milk short course of special interest to milk plant operators and employees is being held in conjunction with the dairy inspectors' school. This course started Wednesday and is continuing on through the school to Friday evening.

According to J. W. Linn, extension dairyman, these schools are one of the most important meetings of the year to Kansas dairymen.

The dairy inspectors are holding their meetings in room 134 of Waters hall, and the dairy cattle breeders are meeting in room 232 of the same building.

WPA Handicraft Project Now On Display

A display of the Milwaukee WPA handicraft project has been arranged in the galleries of the department of art, room A 68 of Anderson hall and will be open to the public until next Tuesday.

According to Miss Louise Everhardy of the department of art, all of the work on display is original and many of the articles produced were especially designed to meet specific situations and requirements.

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Keeps Them a Month

The lost and found department keeps the articles a month and if they are not claimed, turns them back to the finder. The postmistress urges students to label all articles so that they can be more easily returned to the owner.

At present there are 15 hats, 12 jackets, 11 sweaters, two raincoats, one overcoat, 16 pairs of gloves, 14 fountain pens, and six eversharp pencils in the lost and found department waiting to be claimed by students.

The series, which features Cornelius Vanderbilt, freelance journalist; Cornelia Otis Skinner, famed monologist; and the San Francisco Opera ballet of 34 members will be free to all activity book holders.

Each Gives Two Performances

All attractions will be presented in afternoon and evening performances in College auditorium. Because the audience capacity of the auditorium is limited, Kansas State students will be given an opportunity to obtain reserved seats one week before each of the performances. Tickets will go on sale to townspeople during the three days preceding each event.

Commenting on the council-selected attractions, President F. D. Farrell told a Collegian reporter "students are fortunate in obtaining this high class and well balanced series. It is to be hoped that this year's experiment will lead to the establishment of a lyceum course as a regular feature of the activities sponsored by the Student Governing association."

Vanderbilt Appears First

Cornelius Vanderbilt, who will speak here on January 17, promises a discussion of the 12 most interesting interviews of his journalistic career. Vanderbilt, who returned from Europe September 6, will narrate his personal contacts with Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, Ghandi, King George VI, and President Roosevelt.

The 34-member San Francisco Opera ballet's two performances here on February 27 will feature Janet Reed, titian-haired ballerina. On its first transcontinental tour since organization three years ago in connection with the San Francisco Grand Opera association, the company carries its own stage equipment and is reported to possess "the most exquisite set of costumes in the country."

One of four regularly established opera ballets of distinctly American origin, the San Francisco troupe is appearing in the season of grand opera now running in San Francisco. At the close of the Pacific coast opera season, the unit will journey to Chicago to perform under the auspices of the Chicago Civic opera.

Cornelia Skinner Is Third

Cornelia Otis Skinner, dramatic monologist acclaimed in Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, and numerous other cities, will make her only Kansas appearance this season in her April 11 College auditorium performances. Following her evening performance here, she will leave for a week's engagement in Chicago.

Miss Skinner, who has written some 20 books and numerous magazine articles, specializes in an entertaining torrent of humorous monologues. She also presents a number of "solo plays," two which she performed in former years were "The Wives of Henry VIII" and "The Empress Eugenie."

Ruth Kindred Gets Scholarship

Ruth Kindred won the Margaret Russell Scholarship award of \$25 last night at a meeting of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for junior and senior women enrolled in general science. She was given the award for the highest scholarship of women in general science during her freshman and sophomore years.

Initiation into Phi Alpha Mu was also held for the following junior women: Ruth Kindred, Kathryn Belvens, Norma Cook, Mary Marvel Kantz. The seniors were: Margaret Blevins, Helen Hammel, and Marjorie Spillman.

GREEN GETS APPOINTMENT

Roy M. Green, formerly a member of the Kansas State faculty and now General agent for the Kansas district of the Farm Credit administration, has been temporarily appointed national deputy governor for the administration with offices at Washington, D. C.

Regardless of cost, or loss, we are forced to make room for Christmas merchandise, and are offering our entire stock of Fall Hats at \$1 and \$2. WAREHAM HAT SHOP.

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Fleeting Fame And Its Price

When the starting whistle blows tomorrow, the Kansas State Wildcats will enter their final game of the season. Only the players keenly sense the significance of this occasion. To the football fan, it is simply the last game of the season. He is getting his last look at collegiate football for the year, and it will be ten long months before he sees another game.

To the players, it is an entirely different story. For some it will be a heart-breaker—their college football careers at an end—they will wear their colors for the last time. For some it will be their last bid for glory. For some it will be the final act in a farce. For some it will mean the end of this season with next year to look forward to when they will be the stars. For some it will be just another football game.

Yet the game goes on. It must go on. It has become an essential part of college activity. Year after year the cast changes—new faces, new men. Graduation means moving on, and the stars are replaced by stars-to-be. The great name which the athlete has earned for himself becomes just another name on the class roll. A few years later, he is forgotten.

These things are never considered until the time actually comes. The players always look ahead, but only for a few short years. They see the year when they will star on the team. After that—well, it doesn't matter. They will always remember, even if the fans forget. Many will carry reminders with them in the form of injuries—life-long trophies, gained while playing the great game of football.

The players expect fame and glory when they play football. Some reach this goal—

others do not. The game is a pastime to which they sacrifice much. Day after day they give their time to training.

But next week when Kansas State's trainer takes over the custody of twelve senior uniforms and those students—no longer players—walk out of Memorial stadium for the last time it won't be with sorrow that they contemplate the many afternoons spent on Ahearn field.

Theirs will not be a long-lived fame, no, but the memories of the battle, the fellowship, and roar of the crowd will be theirs to cherish forever.

Eyesight Is Precious

It's a significant series of stories running in Collegian columns these days regarding lighting in students' study rooms. We commend it to your attention.

As pointed out in the first of the lighting series last issue, college students have the poorest vision of any group of Americans. And college students have the most need of good vision, too.

Much of this trouble lies in defective lighting. Too weak, too glaring, or improper angle of light in college can cause damage to students' eyes that will trouble them the rest of their life.

Good eyesight is a precious thing. Once lost, it like time, is gone forever. Is your study light adequate? Follow these next few installments in the lighting series for some reliable, condensed, and pertinent information on the subject.

There Shall Be Artistry

An active and efficient student council will bring Kansas State students a richer extra-curricular life this year. The first step in that direction culminates Tuesday night with the SGA varsity featuring Cab Calloway; another step is the newly announced "Celebrity series."

In response to popular demand the council has taken both these steps. In the prestige the Calloway appearance will bring State alone, the council will be adequately repaid. It's also rumored about that at least a few hundred students are planning to have a good time as well.

The selection of a "Celebrity series" has come only after weeks of research on the part of the council. Their choice was made after every available series had been thoroughly studied. In bringing to the State campus three of the outstanding programs of the nation they are acting in the interest of the entire student body.

The Manhattan public schools in their Don Cossack choir program brought the campus an unexpected pleasure. The Junior Chamber of Commerce likewise is bringing a program that college students as well as townspeople will enjoy—the Dave Rubinoff-Fray and Braggiotti concert.

The upshot of it all is that Kansas State is experiencing for the first time in many, many years a well-rounded program of concert stars. Cooperation among the three agencies responsible is resulting in rich dividends.

Campus Camera ...



The Campus Speaks

These are letters to the editor and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the Collegian. All letters are printed exactly as received if not more than 150 words. All must be signed but only initials will be printed if so requested.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the recent Collegian editorial, "Ga-Ga K-State Blows the Trumpet," which criticized the staff of the Royal Purple for including pictures of the R.O.-T.C. basic course students in the 1940 book.

It has been the policy of Kansas State's all-American yearbooks to include the entire cadet regiment in the pictorial review of the year and this policy will be continued. The absence of basic students' pictures in the 1939 book was not a precedent begun by the Royal Purple but the result of causes which could not be remedied.

You and the other 3,999 students at Kansas State this year may rest assured that the staff of the 1940 Royal Purple will distribute the yearbook's share of the general activity fund as fairly as possible in an effort to publish a book in the interests of the student body. We make every sacrifice to have every

student pictured in the book which he will receive. This is one of the reasons why the entire military personnel is represented in the 1940 book.

The military department will have more prominence in the Royal Purple this year than ever before. It will comprise one of eight divisions. However, I can personally assure you that this representation was not brought about by any "whim" of military department officials as your editorial brought out. To the contrary, I made several trips to the department before permission could be gained to include the entire personnel in the publication this year.

Your suggestion that all rhetoric classes and like groups be pictured in the book is an admirable one. Were it possible, this also would undoubtedly be done. But until this possibility becomes a reality the Royal Purple staff will picture only those groups which the staff feels will interest the majority of the students, and it will make no effort to satisfy whims of groups or publications.

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And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

Walt Dawley, a student from Ohio, wrote the following paragraphs in a miniature campus newspaper:

"Kansas State does not have a humor magazine."

A publication on the campus, still in its infancy, alleges that it is a humor magazine, but I hold that in this respect the editors of Kickapoo are wrong.

The editors, I believe, are quite sincere in their efforts to build up a good humor magazine on the campus, but their work is turned in the wrong direction. Dirt or smut is not necessary for the sale of Kickapoo, even though statistics will show the filthier the edition, the better the sales.

The reason for this showing is that the selling issues have something in them besides filth, whereas the others have absolutely nothing. The staff writers are certainly capable of producing humorous matter of real literary value."

As co-editor of Kickapoo, I am naturally involved in the controversy over the merits of the campus magazine. Don Thackrey and I are steering clear of any fist-cuffs, but we do have a few points to make such as:

1. The publication of Kickapoo is governed by financial conditions. It has to make money to exist. Kickapoo is practically the only magazine on the campus not subsidized by college funds—the Engineers, Ag Student, and the rest are backed financially by division funds. Kickapoo has made a profit only on the so-called "vague" issues. Figures do not lie.

2. In his understanding message, Dawley says "staff writers" can produce literary matter. That's fine and dandy to spout about—but readers do not like a "staff written" magazine. They want contributions—but Kansas State students will not contribute material. We have asked repeatedly in the Collegian and Kickapoo itself for contributions: No go! We cannot individually "beg" 4,000 students for contributions.

3. The editors of Kickapoo sincerely believe the "smut" critics are in a decided minority—critics are prone to yell loudest!

4. We do not believe any person is capable of defining a publication as "smutty"—each individual has an individual reaction. The "thin-skinned" are the first to be hurt. If we were to use certain words in Kickapoo that are used in the Bible—we would be kicked off the campus in nothing flat! Do the critics of Kickapoo regard the Bible as a "smutty" publication? Hardly. We do not feel that Kickapoo has committed any terrible breach of good taste—and when professors stop telling dirty jokes, we'll take all of the "sparkle" out of Kickapoo that the students seem to like!

5. Our friend Dawley might be interested to learn we draw some of our "better" jokes from three college magazines published in his native state of Ohio.

6. The crowning blow—Dawley is on the advertising staff of Kickapoo. He's one of the guys who insist we make the magazine "lively" enough to sell.

Stuff and things: An engineer wrote me a short note in

which he insinuated columnist "Eleanaw" swiped material from the "Loose Bearings" column in the last issue of the Engineer... Did you know Cab Calloway's song "Minnie The Moocher" is ten years old? ... Is a feud brewing between the editors of the Collegian and the Royal Purple? ... After the Iowa State game, some students are calling the team "Fry's Folly!"

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Dick Peters, sophomore end on the Wildcat squad, slept in a pullman for the first time when the team went to Ames last week to play Iowa State. "Bo" McMillin, former Wildcat coach, is head man at Indiana. His Hoosiers play the Boilermakers from Purdue this week and if "Bo" wins all will be forgiven. Bob Kemnitz, Marquette guard, has played 476 of 480 possible minutes in the Marquette football schedule. Cornell has had some feelers from the Rose Bowl. Tennessee is taking no chances—they are scouting the Notre Dame-Southern Cal. fray Saturday at South Bend. Jack Crain has a helper at Texas in Gilly Davis, 145 pound back who doesn't wear shoulder pads—they bother him.

Swan Song

The Wildcats end up their grid season Saturday at Boston where they meet the Boston College Eagles. The Cats have had an in-and-out season playing inspired ball at times and other times they were sluggish. The Eagles have dropped only one game this season and they should give the Wildcats a real fight. The Eagle center tips the scale at 232 pounds but one tackle puts the pointer over to 250 pounds. Jim Brock, Don Crumbaker and Bill Beesley will wind up their football careers at Boston—the same place that they began them.

Hospital Ward

As the football season draws to a close many of the boys who checked out their toes at the beginning of the season are sadder and maybe wiser. The Wildcats have Hackney, the big fullback, whose chances for all-American fame were blighted when he was injured in the Colorado game. Bill Bunsen, KU fullback, has been out most of the season with injuries and has checked his suit in. Oklahoma escaped trouble until the Missouri game when Seymour and Favor, the Sooners' regular blocker and place kicker, were injured. They may not see action Saturday against the Huskers. Vike Francis, the Huskers crack soph, has been out most of the season with injuries and just scored his first touchdown this year last Saturday against Pittsburgh. Henry Rohn, another Husker back, was injured in the Pitt game and maybe out of the Sooner contest.

By Jack Thisler

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Wildcats End 1939 Grid Season Tomorrow

Strong Opponent In Boston College

Squad Of 29 Left Early Yesterday Morning For Eastern City To Play Boston Eleven And Visit New York

A squad of 29 Wildcat footballers left early yesterday morning for Boston, where they will meet the Boston College Eagles in the final game of the 1939 season tomorrow afternoon. The squad, accompanied by head coach Wes Fry, line coach Stan Williamson, and M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, departed on the Streamliner.

Cage Team Is Taking Form

Intra-squad Game Is Scheduled Next Week

The Kansas State basketball team, under the tutelage of Coach Jack Gardner, is rapidly taking form as the cage season approaches. As the football season moves out, the basketball team will move into the sport spotlight for the winter season.

Coach Gardner said yesterday he was well pleased with the progress of the 1939 edition of the Wildcat courtmen, but the cagers still had a lot of work to do before the season opener. The Wildcat mentor has established a new precedent here at Kansas State when he recently announced that a varsity-fresh game would be played. He has set the date for the intra-squad game for next Wednesday night, November 29. Unlike regular season games, it will be open to the general public as well as college students.

As a nucleus for the team, Gardner has four returning lettermen. These men are Ervin Reid, Ernie Miller, Joe Robertson, and Melvin Seelye. Reid will hold down the center post this year, having been moved up from his last year's forward spot. Robertson and Seelye are forward prospects, while Miller is scheduled for a guard position. Kenny Graham, a forward on last year's quintet will fill the other guard post.

Other hopefuls include Jack Horacek, Ted Garrett, and Dan Howe, forward; Wilbur Reed, center; and Norris Holstrom and D. S. Guerrant, guards.

The cage season will open with a game on the home court against Baker University on Wednesday, December 6. Gardner has been sending his squad through stiff practice sessions in preparation for this game, but he said they were pressed for time to give ample consideration to all phases of the game before actual competition.

Wear Mothers' Pins

Betty Lint and Betty Jean Jones initiated this week in Omicron Nu, are wearing the pins their mothers received. Miss Jones' mother was a charter member of the Theta chapter of Kansas State college. Miss Lint's mother graduated from Michigan.

"I expect other girls to propose to me too"

FOR three years I was the loneliest man in the fraternity house. Other guys had dates all the time, but not me. Everytime I called a girl I got the same reply . . . "Sorry but" etc. etc. Life was miserable.

Now I have dates every night — thanks to Arrow.

One night I borrowed my roommate's Arrow shirt and went to a dance—stag as usual. Well, before I left I had more dates booked up on my cuff than a Don Juan. I heard the girls whispering: "What has come over Elmer?" "He looks so handsome." "Did you see that nice shirt he's wearing?" "Must be an Arrow."

I walked Elsie home that night and she proposed to me. Think of it!

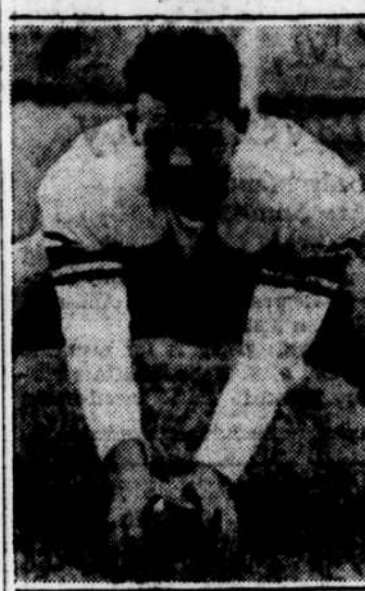


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IM Horseshoe Nearly Over

Boley Wins Singles Crown From Schafer

Lyle Boley, Falconeer horseshoe star, finished a triumphant season with a win over Charles Schafer, Kappa Sigma, for the championship of the school in horseshoe singles. Boley is teamed up with Miller, Falconeer, and these two are the independent horseshoe doubles champions. They will play Duitman and Kruse, Alpha Gamma Rho, for the all-school championship.

In the last issue of the Collegian, the Duitman and Kruse team were listed as Phi Delt and their opponents, Smerchek and Frederick, ATO's. However, the fraternity division doubles play-off for championship was a "brotherly love" affair as all the finalists were members of Alpha Gamma Rho. This is probably the first time a championship has been played among boys from the same fraternity. The Collegian wishes to apologize for the error in fraternity affiliations of the players.

Scores in basketball games this week are as follows: Monday, November 20:
Falconeers 32, Sears Scholars 17.
Collegiate 4-H 20, Baptist Men's Club 26.

SVL 26, Hornytoads 16.
Tri Alpha 31, B. Basketeers 27.
Dynamones 34, Millers 23.
STU 0, Jr. AVMA 1—Forfeit.
Tuesday, Nov. 21:
TKE 30, Phi Kappa Tau 19.
Sig Ep 15, Beta Theta Pi 20.
Phi Kappa 15, Phi Sigma Kappa 26.

AKL 23, Delta Tau Delta 19.
Beta Kappa 14, Sigma Nu 22.
Delta Sigma Phi 13, AGR 31.
Wednesday, Nov. 22:
Night Hawks 35, WKAS 30.
Vattier Gons 1, P. Pirates 0—Forfeit.
9:30 Blues 13, MMC 10.
House of Williams 16, Pa-Ja-Mas 32.

Master Five 13, ISU 29.
To-night's schedule:
Jr. AVMA vs. Collegiate 4-H, 7:00 East.
Millers vs. Falconeers, 7:00 West.
B. Basketeers vs. STU, 8:00 East.
Hornytoads vs. Dynamones, 8:00 West.
Baptist Men's Club vs. Tri Alpha, 9:00 East.
Sear's Scholars vs. SVL, 9:00 West.

Typing tests, the plague of all journalists, are being given this week to all journalism students who want to be on the professional list.

Big Games On Tap Tomorrow

Tigers Play Jayhawks; Sooners Meet Huskers

The Nebraska-Oklahoma contest at Lincoln is the highlight in the final Big Six games along with the Missouri-Kansas scrap. Kansas State goes to Boston to play the Boston college Eagles in a non-conference tilt. The Iowa State Cyclones have completed their schedule.

The Huskers and the Sooners will be battling for second place or a tie for first place depending upon the Tiger-Jayhawk game. The Cornhuskers by virtue of their win over Pittsburgh are given a slight edge over the Sooners. The Sooners lost Bob Seymour and Dick Fawcett for the Nebraska game as both suffered injuries in the Tiger-Sooner fray. The Sooners have an added incentive to win this game as Biff Jones, Husker coach, was head man at Oklahoma before he went to Lincoln. The Huskers probably will be reminded of the fact that the Sooners have never beaten the Huskers at Lincoln.

The Missouri Tigers with their first Big Six title in view will be in there pitching from the shoulder against the KU Jayhawks when the two ancient rivals square off in their turkey day affair. Missouri by winning over the Sooners is the prime favorite but dope doesn't mean anything to a Missouri-Kansas game. It will be pupil versus teacher when the Jays and the Tigers meet. Don Faurot, Tiger coach, played football under Gwinn Henry when Gwinn was the boss at Missouri. Now Henry is leading his KU charges against the Tigers of Don Faurot. The game should be a pitching duel from the word go with two hurlers like Christman and Ralph Miller in there tossing them. KU lost to George Washington 14 to 7 last week but Miller, apparently recovered from his knee injury tossed passes all over the lot. He threw 16 passes and connected with 11 of them for a gain of 142 yards.

Christman did not have such success with his passing against the Sooners but he sparked in other departments. Ronnie King's punting sounded the death-knell for the Sooners. The Ori twins, Haas, Wetzel, Bob Waldorf and Bill Cunningham were in there fighting off the Sooners on every hand.

The Wildcats face a strong team in the Boston College Eagles in their season finale. The Prymen dropped a 10 to 6 game to Iowa State last week in what was supposed to be a breather for the Wildcats. Boston's Eagles won from Boston University 19 to 0 and they kept their winning streak intact. An early season upset at the hands of Florida is the only blot on the Eagle record. The Wildcats should be up after their bad afternoon with the Cyclones and make the game a battle.

L. B. Bushnell Edits Vet Mag

Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of the department of bacteriology, recently edited a special edition of "Veterinary Medicine," a magazine published monthly. The special issue featured prevention and control of poultry diseases, with emphasis upon diagnosis and treatment of the many diseases to which poultry are subject.

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus of the bacteriology department and Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine in the division of veterinary medicine, collaborated with Dr. Bushnell in the preparation of the special edition.

Frosh Cage Call

Jack Gardner, varsity basketball coach, announced that the athletic department had secured the high school gymnasium for freshmen basketball practice. The frosh cagers have been unable to practice because the varsity squad uses Nichols gym for its practice sessions.

Coach Gardner requested that all freshmen football players who did not have a chance to try out for the frosh cage team report at the high school gym Saturday night at 7:15 for a practice session. Coach Gardner will conduct the workout. All freshmen interested in basketball are asked to report at the high school gym for the tryout Saturday night.

Girl Athletes To Frolic Saturday

A "picnic" at Sunset isn't unusual, but a picnic at Sunset at high noon is at least out of the ordinary. The "eatings" at most of these sunset picnics, sponsored by the students of Kansas State college is minus, but at the WAA frolic to be held Saturday, there will be food plus. Hearty yells will take the place of the usual whispered "sweet nothings" and everyone's hair will be down, and how.

The theme of the whole program will be the initiation of the new pledges. It must be really bad if they have to take them to the hills to muffle their screams, however everyone is sure to have a good time.

According to WAA's prexy, everyone will meet at the girls' gym at 12 o'clock with ten cents for the picnic.

Church Groups To Hear Wright

Many Manhattan student church organizations will participate in the union church service at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday night. Dr. Paul S. Wright, speaker for the Christian Affirmation week, will address the group—His subject is "So What."

The Rev. Samuel McPhetres, rector of the Episcopal church at Junction City, will speak to the Wise Club of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church on "The Church in Action." This is a dinner meeting at 5:30 on Sunday.

Gamma Delta, organization of St. Luke's Lutheran church students, will conduct their regular business and social meeting 6 o'clock Sunday.

Presbyterian students plan to go into the country tonight to hold their annual harvest festival. There are six committees working on arrangements which will include the election of a king and queen. All those interested are to meet at the Westminster house at 5:15.

The Wesley Foundation Thanksgiving party is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 at the temple. There will be an orchestra rehearsal Sunday at 4 o'clock at the temple.

Baptist students will give a party Saturday at 8 o'clock at the church. The rumor has it that it may be a scavenger hunt, so sports clothes are in order.

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Miss Myra Scott of the English department reviewed John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" last night for Durham's class in book reviewing at the Manhattan night school.

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Kappas and Chi Os take the spotlight this weekend with their fall formal. . . if precedent follows true they're scheduled to be plenty slick with dancing to the strains of Matt Betton beneath surprise decorations.

Unique, Was the Way
Milruth Hawkins, pi phi, passed chocolates and roses simultaneously Wednesday night announcing her marriage to Wayne Carlson, sig ep alum. . . also married are Bert Engle and Betty Frederick, adpi. . . Jeanette Brunscher, phi omega pi alum, and Raymond Jones, agr alum. . . success and flowers. . . toss 'em a bouquet!

Not Being Content
with three marriages on his hands, Dan Cupid strikes up another score. . . Marlene Scheurer passed chocolates Wednesday p. m. churning her chi o x and horseshoe to the kappa sig crescent of Marcelle Wheatley's.

Strike Up the Band
one of our past, b. m. o. c's, Lawrence (Shorty) Haller, makes his appearance. . . too bad, girls, his jelly dates are filled.

For Professional Peckers
we choose Gordon Hair of Wichita. . . saw him pecking fast and furiously in the canteen 't'other day to the tune of "meet dr. foo."

Newest Pledge
at the alpha delta pi house is Ruth Ramsey of Nortonville.

Just Incidentally
the phi sigs and phi taus have a snappy fling lined up for this weekend with both the "bad taste" and "corn-husker" idea somewhat a novelty on this campus. . . they promise pu-lenty of fun for all.

In Closing
first screwball, "where's that blank?" . . . second screwball, "what blank?" . . . first s. b. . . "that blank between your ears." . . . dull? . . . soc. ed.

Kappas, Chi O's Stage Parties

Decorations Are A Secret But the Avalon Will Be Scene of Life And Color

Heralding the coming of the winter social season are the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega winter formal, coming off Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The Avalon will be the scene of these two gala occasions, at which tuxedos and silks and satins will be much in evidence. Matt, as per usual, will furnish the music.

Entertain At Barn Dance

Phi Taus Play Saturday Night

Silo Tech being the current appellation for our beloved alma mater, Phi Kappa Taus will turn farmer in the dell Saturday night at a barn dance. Corn decorations and farmers' clothes will help the guests remember that they're just country lads and lassies at heart.

Featuring the evening's entertainment will be a corn-husking bee, at which the time-honored custom of allowing every boy who finds a red ear to kiss his girl will be retained. Appropriate refreshments of pop corn, cookies, and punch in brown jugs will conclude the festivities.

Bob McCulloch is in charge of plans for the party. Recordings will furnish music for dancing.

Browning Lists

New Initiates

Clara Belle Kientz, Lila Rogers, Dorothy Harper, Viola Peter, Lois Douce, and Lucille Owen were initiated into the Browning literary society at a meeting held Wednesday evening. These new members will be in charge of the program for the next meeting.

On the program, Esther Boys led in group singing, and Ema Lou Bireline read "The Bluebird," club paper.

Phi Sigs 'Let Down Hair'

Hold 'Bad Taste Party' Saturday

What is ordinarily bad taste will be good taste with Phi Sigs and their dates Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter house.

At their Bad Taste party Phi Sig members will do whatever they have always wanted to, but didn't dare because it wouldn't have been right. However, everything will be in good taste Saturday night, so anything like taking two dates or wearing grandma's hat goes.

All pent up desires to do crazy things will this night be attained. The only thing that would not be in bad taste for any other party will be the refreshments.

Dynamis To Fete "Smarties"

"Smarty, smarty had a party; nobody came," but this party will be different. There'll be many members and guests at the "Smarty" party put on Sunday evening by Dynamis, all school honorary society.

The party, which will be from 5 until 6 o'clock at the Community

hall, is to select students for membership in the organization. W. E. Grimes, professor of economics and sociology and an honorary member of Dynamis, will be the speaker. Dorothy Axcell and Jane Dunham are in charge of the party.

YM, YW To Have Party

Only Members Are Admitted

The YMCA and YWCA will hold a joint membership party this evening in Recreation center, Anderson hall, from 8:30 to 11:30.

Since this party is for members only, Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, stressed that membership

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cards must be presented for admittance. Following a short program, Prof. A. L. Clapp of the agronomy department and Mrs. Clapp will take charge of a period of folk dancing. Social dancing will complete the evening's program.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 24—

Horticulture show—Dickens hall—8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Cooperative group dance—Thompson, Room T59—9 o'clock
Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Crack patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
Pi Tau Sigma initiation banquet—Gillett hotel—6 o'clock-8 o'clock
College club party—413 N. 17—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Mortar Board pot luck supper—Calvin, Room C26—6 o'clock
YM-YW party and dance—Recreation center—8:30

SATURDAY, NOV. 25—

Horticulture show—Dickens hall—8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Chi Omega formal—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Clovia open house for 4-H club boys—chapter house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Inter-society council dance and party—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Ionian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15
Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
WAA picnic—Sunset park—12 o'clock
Freshman party—gymnasium—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Phi Kappa Tau party—chapter house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

SUNDAY, NOV. 26—

Tea for students in the music dept.—202 S. 17—3 o'clock-5 o'clock

MONDAY, NOV. 27—

Town hall—(Dr. Paul Douglas)—high school auditorium—8 o'clock
Hort club meeting—Dickens, Room H31—7:30
Mortar and Ball meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8:30

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Four Judging Teams Leave For Chicago

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Four judging teams, including 17 boys and one girl, will go to Chicago this week in an attempt to protect Kansas State's past record in the various intercollegiate judging contests held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition and Grain show.

Kansas State's teams will compete in the livestock, grain, poultry and meats judging contests.

Try For New Cup

Members of the livestock team will attempt to gain the first "leg" on a new trophy being offered this year. Permanent possession of the last trophy was won by Kansas State last year.

Prof. F. W. Bell is coach of the livestock judging team, which won third place at the American Royal Livestock show last month.

Evans Banbury, Dale Engler, George Kleier, Marcel McVay, William Lundahl, and Dale Mustoe, are members of Professor Bell's team which left yesterday morning for Lincoln, Nebraska, for a final practice before continuing to Chicago, Wednesday.

The poultry judging team will attempt to repeat the performance of last year's first place team. Members are David Long, Paul Sanford, Allen Starosta, and Wade Brant, according to Dr. H. M. Scott of the department of poultry husbandry.

The crops judging team, coached by Prof. J. W. Zahm, of the department of agronomy, left Monday morning for Kansas City, where members will practice before continuing to Chicago. Members include Ray Cuddey, John Dean, Harold Jones, and Aaron Schmidt. Last year's K-State crops judging team ranked ninth at Chicago.

Douglas Scorns High Tariffs

Town Hall Speaker Says Farmers Duped

Dr. Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, gave the second Town hall series speech last night in the high school auditorium on "The Economic Policy and American Agriculture."

The prevailing high tariff system, Douglas stated was responsible for the poor economic situation of the Midwest farmer. High tariffs cause the farmer to obtain a lower price for his products and compel him to pay a higher price for his necessities.

This is because high tariff walls allow foreign countries no credit in the United States and they are unable to make purchases of Midwest agricultural products. As a result, the farm products are thrown on a glutted domestic market and the price is forced lower, he declared.

"The eastern industrialists have been bleeding the Midwest white and scorning it in the bargain. This has been easy because the Republican party distributed land to the people through the Homestead act and gave Lincoln to the nation. Thus it gained the support of the Midwest even though championing high tariffs," he said.

"The farmers were duped," Douglas stated, "through the inclusion of illusory tariff protection for farm products. The American farmer is able to compete in a free world market with any competitor."

"The AAA applied the same principle of reduced output as did the industrial tariffs. Many tears were cast for the little pigs that didn't go to market but none for the cast iron pigs in the same situation."

Dr. Douglas said that the AAA scheme was not good in that it forced unemployment among agricultural workers, creating a "Grapes of Wrath" situation in many important agricultural centers.

To improve the farm situation Douglas suggested: the farmers strive to greatly lower tariffs; see that the anti-trust act is enforced to prevent artificially high prices on industrial products; and, finally, to show an interest in the increase of the urban workers' low income. To increase the urban workers' income to an amount which would enable them to eat liberally would vastly increase Midwest farm income.

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Expensive Economy

Electrician Shows Folly Of 'Light Stingy' Lamps

"Junk 'em! That's right, gather every goose-neck study lamp in the city of Manhattan and smash them to bits. They're a menace to student health—they ought to be banned." This was Electrician O. D. Hunt's vociferous ejaculation on the matter of student lighting when interviewed yesterday.

"Students who try to skimp their budget and get by with a good-for-nothing study lamp just aren't looking beyond the end of their noses," the Kansas State instructor continued. He pointed out that eye defects obtained in college often last throughout one's life.

"And the landlords shouldn't do too much howling, either," Professor Hunt declared. He got out a pencil and paper and began to prove his statement.

An I.E.S.-approved study lamp burning a 100-watt bulb costs exactly .0017 of a cent more per hour to use than does a 60-watt goose-neck lamp. Those are exact, scientific figures. Any simple mathematical calculation will reach the same results.

I.E.S.-approved study lamps, this electrical expert explained, cast a part of the light ceiling-ward for an indirect effect. The rest is adequately diffused through frosted glass. The net effect is to give the student a softer, more healthful light. Vapor lamps are even better from the scientific standpoint.

Doctor M. W. Husband, student health director, sanctioned Professor Hunt's contentions and said that "good lighting arrangements with an adequate amount of light is of primary importance in protecting the students' eyes."

KSAC Celebrates 15th Birthday

KSAC, college radio station, will celebrate its fifteenth birthday Friday, December 1.

In commemoration of the day in 1924 when there was a special five hour broadcast from the campus, there will be a series of features on the farm hour program this week.

All persons who spoke on the first broadcast will be present sometime during the hour to eat a piece of the station's birthday cake, and comment on the improvements since 1924.

Prof. E. R. Lyon, department of physics, who was instrumental in founding KSAC, will speak on the changes in radio during the past 15 years.

Heberer's Next Play

'Love From A Stranger' Introduces New Personalities

New faces and new personalities will be introduced to Manhattan theatre-goers when the curtain goes up on "Love From A Stranger" at 8:15, December 8 and 9. Director H. Miles Heberer is keenly interested in the performance of this cast, for with the exception of Marianna Kistler and Don Prier, leads, it is composed almost entirely of newcomers.

Roberta Harrill, who appears as the dry-humored friend of Miss Kistler, has been a member of Ottawa university players club, and is especially proficient at individual characterizations.

From Stephens college in Missouri where she studied, acted, and produced plays under Maude Adams, comes Bette Roth. She has also been Girl Scout dramatics director at her home town of Moundridge, Kansas.

It will be the second stage appearance before K-Staters for Milton Kaslow of New York. He had a part in R. U. R. last year. Milton was a member of the Dramatics club of Gorton high in Westchester county, in New York.

Everyone who saw "Missouri Legend," will remember Keith Thompson as Hosea Hickey and Ross Jewell as George. Thompson appeared in a number of plays at Wichita university, and gives many readings and monologues.

Jewell's German accent and his previous experience as leads in two plays at Thornton Junior college at Harvey, Illinois, won his role as the rheumatic old gardener.

Making her debut behind footlights is Mildred Limb of Kansas City, Missouri.

"Love from a Stranger" is a psychological mystery of the "Kind Lady" type. Tickets will go on sale after Thanksgiving vacation.

Affirmation Week Moves To A Climax

Wright Concludes Religious Program In Address Tonight

Dr. Paul S. Wright, guest speaker and leader for Christian Affirmation week, will climax the series of forums and speeches which began Sunday evening and will close in Recreation center at 7:30 tonight.

His other appearance today will be made at an open forum at 4 o'clock at Recreation center.

In his address last night at Recreation center, Dr. Wright asked, "What is the clue to history or what is the meaning of life?" Dr. Wright gave some of the answers that have been offered in solving this question and then he remarked, "apart from the interpretation of life as given to us in the Hebrew Christian tradition or the Bible there seems to be no solution to the enigma."

At the Presbyterian church Sunday night, Dr. Wright told of the outward bold and base appearance of American youth but that it carried in its heart a minor note of frustration.

"Even modern music reflects the fact that the present generation is in a state of bewilderment," states Dr. Wright, "and education fails unless it orients a student to life."

Immediately following this address, Dr. Wright spoke at the Methodist church on "Build Soil." Using practical illustrations about building up the soil by contour plowing and terracing, he went on to tell that personality and character must be built up in similar and complicated ways for "the educational and character building soil of the American people is getting thin."

In an informal forum at Recreation center yesterday afternoon, Dr. Wright in his definitely easy, and yet decisive manner asked and answered questions according to his opinions and beliefs. Dr. Wright says "everybody has a right to his opinion if he has thought about it." With this in mind, the forum was carried out.

Affirmation Week a "Success"

Students interested in religious activities certainly must have cooperated to make this Christian Affirmation week a success for Dr. Wright told an interviewer, "I am amazed at the religious interest and the attendance shown at the various meetings."

The Rev. William Guerrant, program chairman for Christian Affirmation week, also related that it was "the best attendance and finest response we have had in years at a student union meeting."

K-State Engineer Staff Has Banquet

A humorous address by Norman C. Webster, department of public speaking, climaxed the Kansas State Engineer staff dinner held last night in Thompson hall.

The dinner, which celebrated the recent award of first place to the magazine in a nation-wide competition sponsored annually by the Engineering College magazine association, was attended by 85 people.

Jim Stockman, editor of the Engineer, presented a gold key to Jack Ransom, junior in mechanical engineering, in recognition of outstanding staff work on the Engineer during the past two years.

Guests of honor at the banquet were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean R. A. Seaton, Asst. Dean M. A. Durland, Prof. Linn Helander, and Prof. E. T. Keith also attended the banquet. Robert Teeter, Engineer business manager, was toastmaster.

ROT C STUDENTS FORM CLUB

Advanced ROTC students formed an officer's club last week. Officers elected were Sid Holbert, president; Leon Reynard, vice president; Rex Wells, secretary; and Bob Kauffman, treasurer. The main object of the club is to sponsor the military ball.

Dr. P. L. Galtney of the department of bacteriology will speak on "Soil Bacteria" over radio station KSAC at 12:30 today.

Happy Thanksgiving, All!

Serve The Turkey

The official Kansas State version of the annual Thanksgiving holiday will begin at noon Wednesday, and will close at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, according to the college calendar, in the official college publication.

For a time, K-State students were wondering if they would be left out in the controversy over which day would be celebrated as Thanksgiving—and doubtless many had visions of eating turkey a week after everyone else was through—but Governor Ratter came to the rescue and upheld the college calendar, so State students stuff Thursday.

Incidentally, there are only 23 shopping days till Christmas—that is, unless the President changes Christmas, too.

Six Debaters To 'Legislate'

Will Attend Topeka Assembly December 7 To 9

Six Kansas State debaters will attend the annual student legislative assembly December 7, 8, and 9 in Topeka, according to Norman C. Webster, coach. They are Jim



Gould, Bill Hickman, Jim Hoath, Frank Rickel, Terry Dougherty, and Tom Trenkle.

This assembly is composed of 140 experienced debaters from various colleges in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois. Its purpose is to train college students in legislative procedure and follows the rules of the United States Congress.

Mock Congress

In carrying on the mock Congress, each "political" party holds its caucus, elects its speaker of the house, who in turn appoints the committees. Jim Gould is candidate of his party for speaker of the house. Bill Hickman is running for floor leader.

Some of the assembly speeches will be broadcast on station WBW Saturday morning, December 9.

The student legislative assembly was originated here at Kansas State in 1935 by Dr. H. B. Summers of the public speaking department now on leave of absence, George R. Pfaff of the Emporia State Teacher's college, and G. S. Fulbright of Washburn college in Topeka. The first meeting was held in Rec center with only a few schools represented.

However, the following year it had attracted the attention of the Kansas legislature. Since then the assembly has been held in the chambers of the House of Representatives in Topeka.

Pi Kappa Delta, international collegiate forensic fraternity, has made the assembly a part of its annual national convention.

Music Students In Voice, Violin, Piano Recitals

Piano, voice, and violin selections will make up the student recital program presented by the department of music at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in College auditorium.

The program will be varied with love songs, dreamy songs, old fashioned tunes, and lively pieces. All are cordially invited.

The following students will present this program: Marie Brewer, Elaine Wicher, Arlene Mayer, Edith Hanna, Nancy Patricia Wilkins, Bernice Anderson, Luella Siek, Madeline Anderson, Vera Wycoff, and Ruth Johnson.

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'Who's Who' Lists 19 As Outstanding

Annual Publication Recognizes K-State Students

Nineteen Kansas State students have been nominated to the annual Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The choices were made by a representative group of faculty and students. The students were picked on a basis of campus popularity, scholarship, and activity in student affairs.

Campus Leaders

Students recognized as outstanding include: Bill Beesley, football and student council; Kenneth Conwell, former YMCA president and varsity dance manager; Elmer Hackney, national shotput champion and other outstanding athletic accomplishments; Roy Fisher, student union committee and Collegian editor; Allen Heskett, board of publications and fraternity activities; Robert Kauffman, vice president of student council.

Russell Leeper, president of student council; Al Makins, editor of Royal Purple and president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity; Richard Mall, co-editor of Kickapoo and Manhattan Theatre actor; James Stockman, editor of the Kansas State Engineer and student council; Irl Yeo, president of Independent Student union and YMCA activities; Joe Robertson, business manager of the Royal Purple and varsity basketball; Joseph Redmond, student council and engineer open house activities.

Outstanding Women

Betty Higdon, student council and women's panel; Rosemary Parisa, Purple Peppers and Manhattan Theatre actress; Jean DeYoung, president of YWCA; Elizabeth Brooks, president of home economics club; Jean Gibbs, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority; and Dale Ruden, president of Mortar Board.

The choices of the 13 boys and six girls were based on the percentages of boys to the percentage of girls enrolled at Kansas State. There are more than twice as many boys as girls enrolled at the college.

The book, which is an annual affair, is published by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, at the University City, Ala.

J. S. Hughes Talks To Kansas Physicians

Dr. J. S. Hughes, of the department of biochemistry, gave the main address last Saturday to the Kansas section of the American college physicians.

The group, meeting in Wichita, is one of the most select scientific organizations in the state. Of the 250 members, 25 belong to the Kansas section.

Dr. Hughes, an authority on nutrition and food values, spoke on, "The Chemistry of the Vitamin."

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Hawaiian Coed Longs For Native Island, Ocean

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One thing that Doris missed on arriving in the United States that she is used to in Hawaii, was a band and a lot of people at the pier to meet the boat when it docked. She said she almost felt like turning around and going back home. "The students here are so friendly to me, however, that I haven't been as homesick as I should be," she said with her elbows on the table and the tips of her slender fingers pointed together.

One thing that does make her homesick is the Kansas landscape. "I feel so secluded," she said. She misses the ocean, and the hills make her feel shut in and unable to look out.

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Nichols Gym Will Be Scene

Radio Will Carry Rhythms Of Nation's Leading 'Jiver' As State Students Get Year's First Taste Of Famous Music

By Glenn Williams

With the familiar strains of "Minnie the Moocher" introducing the second most famous personality to appear on the campus this year, Cab Calloway and his Cotton club orchestra will begin 3 1-2 hours of swing tonight at 8:30 in Nichols gymnasium.

Home Ec Chief Will Be Here

Josephine Berry Speaks December 5

Miss Josephine T. Berry, eminent home economist will speak to the students of the division of home economics at their monthly lecture Tuesday, December 5, at 4 o'clock, in the College auditorium.

Miss Berry has held many prominent positions among which are, head of the department of home economics at De Kalb normal school and dean of home economics at Washington State college.

Her ability as administrator won her the position of chief of the home economics service for the Federal Board of Vocational education, when it was organized in 1917. Likes House Planner

In 1930 she attended President Hoover's conference of Home Building and Home Ownership. One of her many interests is housing. At the University of Minnesota, in the era before home management programs were at their present level, Miss Berry, seeing the need for education under conditions approximating those of family life, signed a lease in order to add to the physical plant. It consists of a new and very fine building for home economics, a home management house.

Home Ecs Plan Fellowship Fund

Kansas State home economics students are setting aside the fifth of December to take up a collection for the International Fellowship fund.

Next week was chosen to take up the collection by home economics students all over the country because December 3 is the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, who died in 1911 and who believed in the work of the Fellowship fund, the purpose of which is to bring foreign students to this country to study home economics.

The driver who divides his attention multiplies accidents.

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SGA officials, who are sponsoring the dance, indicated last night that tickets sales were going satisfactorily fast, but that both spectator and dance tickets will be sold at the door.

The gym has been polished and scoured for the event. No special decorations will be put up. The high bandstand will be placed at one end of the gym so that it will be out of the way of the dancers and yet be clearly visible to the spectators.

On Air At 11

Cab and his orchestra will be featured in a radio program over station KSAC which may be heard starting at 11 o'clock tonight.

The first 15 minutes of the show will be devoted to the student council, responsible for bringing the band here. The members will be introduced and will present a short skit.

Cab's orchestra will be heard from 11:15 to 11:45 o'clock, and the program will sign off at about ten minutes until 12. Dick Mall will be master of ceremonies. June Darby wrote and will direct the student council part of the broadcast.

Have Lowered Lights

The ceiling lights of the gymnasium have been lowered, to the level of the balcony in order to insure uniform illumination. The floor has been cleaned, waxed, and polished, and should furnish a good dancing surface. All three of the main doors will be open to accommodate the expected crowd.

In a statement made last night, Kenny Conwell, dance manager, said, "Although we went through some sleepless nights trying to tie Cab's managers down to a contract, we feel that it was worth it to be able to bring this orchestra to the campus. He's definitely coming, and we hope all those that go will enjoy themselves to the utmost."

Tickets Still Available

"Tickets for dancers and spectators will be strictly limited, so there will be room for all the dancers, and every spectator will be assured of a seat," he added.

Calloway is the father of the popular "Jumpin' Jive" and has made a number of other songs famous. The classic example is "Minnie the Moocher," his theme.

The best known personality in the band outside of Cab himself is probably Cozy Cole, stellar drummer. Cole has been placed on several honorary swing bands in recent years.

The featured saxophonist is Chu Berry, who is well-known in swing circles. Backing him up on the sax will be Coleman Hawkins. Coleman and Berry were featured in Fletcher Henderson's band before they joined with Cab.

Tickets may still be purchased from student council members and from the various salesmen.

YW Prepares For Bazaar

Merchandise from many countries will be sold at the annual YWCA Christmas bazaar, December 14, according to Helen Tipton, chairman.

YWCA is represented in almost every country in the world, said Miss Tipton, and the association feels justified in selling merchandise from many of these countries.

Chairman who will work with Miss Tipton are: Cleda Rambo, silver jewelry; Berea handwork, and peasant aprons; Betty Lint, Mexican work; Polly Hardy, Italian linens, and Swedish glass; Elita Atwell, Mediterranean and Indian work; Nita Mae Stricklin, Chinese; Helen Reiman, Japanese; Helen Jackson, booths; Carroll Meyer and Martha Payne, publicity; and Evelyn Frick and Betty Lou Titus, candy.

Wet leaves on the pavement frequently cause dangerous skids.

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Let's Give Thanks

When some practical joker cartoonist pictured Santa Claus sitting before his work bench gazing at the calendar and muttering something like, "I wonder if he's going to change the date on me or not?" it caused a great big belly laugh here, a chuckle there, and just an amused smile elsewhere.

And when the shouting about the Roosevelt-proclaimed Thanksgiving burst forth, it contained the usual wise cracks, funny comments, and serious parts. So how can one help but be overjoyed at the mere verbal battles of 130 million Americans over which day we shall give thanks.

One of the nation's leading exponents of true Americanism recently scoffed at the report of an ambassador who remarked that the Europeans, in some parts, did a very poor job of applying American democracy.

"Why should the ambassador be surprised," the exponent said, "when there is truly only one Americanism and it exists, wholly now and forevermore in America. American democracy could only exist in America."

Unless an individual, exposed for a lifetime to the wonders, richness, freedom, and humanitarianism of democracy, could be transplanted to the culture of a European state and be forced to live in an environment that was merely a shell of democracy, underneath which was a hollow nothing caused by propaganda termites, only then could he fully appreciate and be

thankful for America and Americanism. Let the Europeans fight their armed battles—but long may our verbal battles continue, so long as they're over which day we should give thanks.

The Gods Are Sleeping

No more stark evidence to the dying age of the horse can be found than was displayed in the finals of Kansas State's intramural horseshoe-pitching tournament last week.

Now there are certain prerogatives that everyone recognizes. In the case of the oldtimers, it's chess and pinochle that is their domain. With the city boys it's billiards. And no one argues that farmers should be tops in horseshoe pitching.

But was that the case on the campus last week? Indeed not! A bespectacled industrial chemist walked off with the school's horseshoe-pitching contest. In the doubles, an architectural engineer and a veterinary student took the honors!

William Allen White's Kansas Gods have evidently gone to sleep.

Education Gets A Challenge

Dr. Paul S. Wright opened Christian Affirmation week Sunday night with the contention that the average American college was concerned in giving students the "spokes of the wheel of life, but no hub with which to hold them together."

The contention is a thought-provoker. Dr. Wright means that college prepares one for future life only in unconnected categories. Life, according to this plan, is but "one thing after another"—not a complete and blending unity. In other words, college curriculums emphasize the component parts at the expense of the whole.

Dr. Wright is undisputedly right in fact as well as in name.

With modern education becoming each year more and more like the large industrial plant that specializes in mass production, Dr. Wright's contention is becoming even more true. Perhaps, too, the extremes to which we have gone to separate religion and education is partly responsible for this situation.

But it is not a striking or by any means an unexplainable statement that this far-visioned teacher has made.

It has hardly been considered the college's place to give the students a design for living. Rather has the school been more concerned in the mechanics that make it possible to carry out a design already outlined.

Whether to the good or not, it has been the place of the home and the church to furnish the spark of inspiration that results in a purposeful life. The intimate contacts experienced there have been the only successful means to that end thus far.

Not that the college is not challenged. To the contrary, in Dr. Wright's contention is the secret to the final realization of complete success for the nation's educational system.

Grad Laughs Last

Successful Feature Writer Got 'D' In Occupational Choice

Paul Gartner, feature writer for such sports magazines as Field and Stream and Outdoor Life, visited Kedzie in unpredictable triumph Monday afternoon.

Gartner graduated from KSC in 1928 by a rather narrow margin. During the last semester of his senior year he received a grade of D in feature writing, now his life occupation.

Gartner went to California after graduating and tried several jobs, none of which he liked. With nothing better to do, he sat down and wrote a three part serial for Outdoor Life. It was published and he has been writing sports features ever since then.

Has Written Over 350
More than 350 of these articles have appeared in magazines. Gartner uses photographs of big game, fish, and wild life that he takes himself while hunting to illustrate his stories. Quite a hand at photography, he has written some on that subject.

"First Aid Afield," Gartner's first book, was published in 1934. He also wrote a chapter on fishing for a book written by Theodore Roosevelt Jr., a few years ago.

Does Much Hunting
He does a lot of hunting and fishing on his own which gives him plenty of experiences to make into stories. Although his home is in Santa Monica, Calif., he spends any spare time game hunting in the northern part of United States and Canada.

Gartner's opinion of writing is that it's easy and magazines are anxious to get good stories. His latest article, featuring grizzly bears, appears in the last issue of "Outdoor Life."

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Kappa Delta Assembles

Kappa Delta will hold its national convolve in Manhattan on December 2 and 3, with chapters of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska represented. Clementine Newman Miltzer, national president, and Minnie Mae Prescott, national chapterian, will be present.

Saturday morning will begin with registration. At noon there will be a buffet luncheon, followed by an alumnae meeting. Initiation will be conducted at the Masonic Temple by the National Chapterian. The White Rose dinner to be held Saturday night at the Crystal Dining room at the Warehouse hotel will be followed by a pajama party. National officers will be honored at a tea Sunday afternoon at the sorority house. The honorees, Miss Jane Roderick, sorority president, and Mrs. Grace Mathers will be in the receiving line.

Founders Day Dinner Held

Members of Delta Delta Delta celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of their sorority at their annual Founders and Thanksgiving day banquet last night.

The sorority colors, silver, gold, and blue were carried out in the table decorations with blue candles and yellow chrysanthemums.

Betty June Doan, president, read the greetings from the national president, Betty Paine, freshman; June Light, sophomore; Kathleen Roberts, junior; and Dorothy Hacker, senior, gave short speeches for their respective classes.

Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, representing the alumnae, spoke on the "Tri-ident," and Mrs. Nell Quinlan presented the scholarship cup to Alice Beal who showed the greatest improvement in her grades. Mrs. Mitchell Allen of New Jersey and several of the local alumnae chapter were present.

Six Writers Will Join Quill Club Tonight

Six Kansas State writers will sign the parchment scroll of Quill club members this evening as Ur Rune, local American College Quill club chapter, holds initiation ceremonies in Calvin lounge.

The six initiates are Jan Goble, Clyde Elnrichs, Betty Miller, Theo Nix, Rosamond Claywell, and Mrs. Lucile Rust of the college faculty.

Following their initiation, the new members will read original manuscripts which they submitted to

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My Say by Eleanaw

Is Bob Mueller instituting a new custom in fashion news? He has appeared at his morning classes with a bright smudge of lipstick on the right side of his collar. . . four times in the past two weeks!

Almost suffered a nervous collapse in the outside room of the radio station last Friday. . . Love's strains of music were pouring from the station on the customary Music Appreciation half hour when suddenly Louis Armstrong's hot trumpet swung forth on a recording of "Dusky Stevedore." I made a dash to the window expecting to see music instructor Hilda Grossman in a panic at the error. . . But no, she was actually smiling and tapping her foot in time to the piece. . . Will miracles ever cease? thinks I. . . The explanation: It was a program featuring negro music.

Sports publicity director Joe Newman has a band of feminine admirers, among whom is a certain Tri-Delt who enthusiastically remarks that she could write a book on what a swell fellow he is. . . Wonder if this boss-secretary idea will provide a menace? That blue-eyed Pi Phi, Isabel Phelan, is a lovely individual. . .

Blond architecture prof. McCaulley ga-gawed a Manhattan club of sorority mothers last week with his tales of summer adventures in Hawaii. Some of the women are still raving about his charm. . . However, "Halliburton" McCaulley is centralizing his charm-radiation on one Louise Ross, grad student. Invited to go out in the evening by his brethren at the college club, he habitually declines with a hazyard girl and "I must do some work" . . . Thirty minutes or so later he may be seen blissfully guiding Miss Ross into the Palace with a "This-is-heaven" look in his eye. Fine business!

Randames Santiago, jolly Puerto Rican on the campus, offers the solution of the problem for us wallflowers: Puerto Rican mothers pick out eligible young men for their daughters and immediately proceed to call them for a social engagement with aforementioned daughters. Pretty slick—ah what? The only catch is that the mother has to foot the bill. Afterwards, however, the young man in dating the girl must take the parents out with them. . . It's the customary thing to pay a social call to a girl's home the day after a date—or to send her flowers. . . Ye gods such gallantry. No wonder Barbara Hutton has always been swept off her feet by foreigners. . .

If Betty Roth provides as many laughs for the audience December 8 and 9 in the forthcoming play, "Love from a Stranger" as she does for the cast in rehearsals, she should be a riot. The part is that of a flirting kitchen maid, the "Sweetheart of the Servants' Entrance."

It's a shame that the blond cherub of the DDD house. . . Maubine Mowery. . . is going home permanently this Thanksgiving. A wedding is in the offing.

Lt. Col. E. W. Skinner, captain of the Wildcat football team back in 1915 and at present stationed at Boston, was on hand for the big (?) game Saturday. . . Wonder how proud he was of the way our boys played.

three students and merely censored by the editors. . . Thack and Mall are deliberately letting people think they do the nasty work in order to keep the source of material from being cut off. . . Undercover stuff, see?

Add in tough breaks: the PI-KA's are quarantined over the holidays because of measles. . . Wonder if they'll go on a liquid diet.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

The Boston College Eagles had too much stuff for the Wildcats and beat them 38 to 7. Fair passed to Munzer for the only points the Wildcats scored. The loss to the Eagles was the first non-conference loss for the Frymen this season as they defeated Fort Hays, Colorado and Marquette. The Wildcats won only one Big Six game as they duplicated last years performance. KU was the only conference victim for the Wildcats this year while the champion Missouri Tigers were beaten by the Cats last year and the Iowa State Cyclones were held to a tie by the underdog Wildcat.

Today's Guest Star
Dan Partner says that Wednesday may beat the punch if dire changes are planned in the Wildcat coaching staff by accepting an offer as assistant to Lynn Waldorf at Northwestern (if and when he gets a chance).

Tradition
For 58 years the team which has scored the first touchdown in the Yale-Harvard game has won the game. It happened that way last Saturday and the underdog Yale team surprised the favorite Harvard team. Here's a tip to teams playing at Missouri—don't stay at Booneville because the Cornhuskers and the Sooners did and look what happened to them.

Crack Of The Week
Dave Lattimer, Bristol, Tennessee says, "I give you Tennessee unbeaten, untied, unscored on and unscheduled."

Flash
Paul Christman dropped the pitchin Paul part of his name and took up Plungin. Christman's passes gained only eleven yards. Ralph Miller was the better man on the aerial show Saturday at Lawrence. Jack Turner, tackle, on the Kansas team who was kicked out for kicking one of the Orf boys feels sorry that he had to end 8 years of football in such a manner. Bill Bunsen, injured KU back, had Dick Amerine wear his

Boston Eleven Trounces Wildcats, 38 To 7

Close Season In One-Sided Defeat

Frymen Cross Midfield Stripe Only Twice During Game; Lone Score Comes Late On An Aerial

A powerful Boston College eleven completely outclassed the Kansas State Wildcats in every department to gain a 38-7 victory before 11,000 spectators in Fenway Park in Boston last Saturday.

Coach Frank Leahy's Eagles flashed an effective ground attack as well as a sparkling aerial offense to subdue the visitors. Scoring five of their six touchdowns via the air route, the Eagles scored in every period.

The game marked the end of a dismal season for the Wildcats. Although they began the year with impressive wins over such non-conference foes as Fort Hays, Marquette, and Colorado university, their percentage dropped rapidly as they lost four of their five conference games.

Boston Hopes For Bowl Bid
Following Saturday's victory, the Boston team began nursing hopes for being selected as a bowl possibility in one of the nation's New Year's classics. They have lost but one game, that their first of the season to Florida university, and have piled up an impressive record.

Boston began the scoring early, crossing the goal line twice in the first five minutes. Vito Ananis, who is listed among the East's leading scorers, scored two touchdowns to add 12 points to his list. Henry Toczykowski and Lou Montgomery, two Boston backs divided the other scoring between them.

Eagles Score Early In Game
The Eagles' first score came on a pass from O'Rourke to Toczykowski, eight plays after they had gained possession of the ball on the Kansas State 46 yard line. Another pass by the same combination tallied the second touchdown a few minutes later.

A Kansas State fumble on their own 30 set up the third touchdown, and the score at halftime read 19-0. During the first half the Wildcats were unable to pass the mid-field stripe, playing entirely in their own territory.

The third period saw a burst of

number 66 jersey in the Missouri-Kansas game. Amerine is the boy who always plays with his shirt-tail hanging out. Army and Navy, two sub par teams will battle it out this week before the usual 102,000 people.

Thanks, Gwinn Henry
Gwinn Henry, Jayhawk coach, in speaking of the Kansas State Wildcats after their 10 to 0 loss to Iowa State said that the Wildcats still have one of the best teams in the league and don't let anyone tell you differently.

By Jack Thisher

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Cage Season Is Under Way

Coach Gardner To Start A Trio Of K Men In Contest

Fans will get their first look at the revised edition of the Kansas State basketball team tomorrow night when the squad engages in the first inter-squad game in the history of the school. Coach Jack Gardner, the new Wildcat tutor who has taken over the reins of the cage team, has instituted this game as a pre-season event to help round out starting lineup.

The team has been practicing for several weeks in preparation for the coming season. Gardner has cut the squad from a group of 60 to 20 and has used this group nightly for the past two weeks in grooming his first Wildcat cage team. Two members of the football team—Melvin Seelye and Don Munzer will join the varsity tomorrow following their return from Boston.

Gardner has spent the last week in stiff scrimmages with particular stress on team defense and offense. Individual defense has also been an important point brought out during the scrimmages.

The 1939 edition of the Wildcats will be built around four lettermen. This group includes, Ervin Reid, center; Joe Robertson, forward; Ernie Miller, guard; and Melvin Seelye, guard. Men who have had squad experience are Kenny Graham, guard; Morris Holstrom, guard; Don Munzer, guard; and Frank Woolf, forward.

Other men on the varsity squad are Jack Horacek, Warren Hornsby, Wilbur Reed, Richard Checkfield, Ted Garrett; D. S. Guerrant, Dan Howe, Neil Johnson, Don Neubauer, Earl Olson, Jack Young, Dick Wogast, Keith Morey, and Hiram Hassett.

Coach Gardner's starting lineup for the inter squad game will be Horacek and Robertson at forwards, Reid at center, and Miller and Graham at the guard posts. The opposing Fresh lineup will include Lee Doyen and George Mendenhall at forwards, Dean Lill at center, and Jim Prideaux and Jack Nash teaming at the guard spots.

The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 and is open to the public. There will be no admission charge. Ed Klinek and Jack Horner will referee the contest.

Intramural Dancing Draws Ten Teams

Girls dancing intramurals will get under way right after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Miss Marion Bosenhard, sponsor.

Ten organizations have entered the contests and are taking part in one or more of the following groups: square dancing, folk, tap or clog, character and social dancing.

The preliminaries in the contests will begin Wednesday, December 6. All finals will be held on Monday, December 11.

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Schafer Wins Over Boley

Miller And Boley Win The Doubles

The intramural horseshoe season ended last week-end when Lyle Boley and Marion Miller, Falconeers, captured the all-school doubles championship with a win over Roland Kruse and Wilbert Duitman, Alpha Gamma Rho players who won the championship of the fraternity division. The scores of the championship game were 21-12, 10-21, 21-19 and 21-16. Charles Schafer, Kappa Sigma, won the all-school singles championship by defeating Boley.

Scores in last weeks basketball games are as follows:
Thursday, Nov. 23
Farm House 35, Phi Delta Theta 19.

Theta Xi 15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 17.

Luck Tigers 15, Sharp Shooters 39. All Stars 17, LSA 26.

Friday, November 24
Jr. AVMA 31, Collegiate 4-H 24.

Millers 17, Falconeers 20. B. Basketeers 13, STU 10.

Hornytoids 13, Dynamoes 50. Baptist Men's Club 22, Tri Alphas 35.

Sears Scholars 18, S. V. L. 24.

Monday, November 27
Alpha Tau Omega 23, Alpha Kappa Lambda 17.

ISU 11, Night Hawks 28. Phi Kappa Tau 15, Delta Tau Delta 20.

MMC 30, Master Five 11. WKAS 48, 9:30 Blues 14.

Schedule for Monday, December 4
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 7:00 East.

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7:00 West.

Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 8:00 East.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 8:00 West.

Farm House vs. Theta Xi, 9:00 East.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia, 9:00 West.

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Rogers Will Give WDAF Broadcast

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department and editor of the Kansas Magazine, will be heard over radio station WDAF Saturday, December 2, at 6:15 in a 15 minute program during which he will tell about the forthcoming issue of the Kansas Magazine and its contributors.

Professor Rogers will also interview Fred Weingarth, WDAF sports announcer and former student at Kansas State, about his day at college. The procedure will be reversed the next day when Professor Rogers will be interviewed by Zulu Bennington Greene, popularly known as Peggy of the Flint Hills, over station WIBW, Topeka, at 5:15. The interview will also concern the Kansas Magazine.

Phone School Here Friday

A rural telephone service school will be conducted by the department of electrical engineering here Friday and Saturday for telephone service men of Kansas.

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and telephone lines will be presented by speakers and special demonstrations.

R. G. Kierffler, head of the electrical engineering department, will give an illustrated lecture Friday. Guest engineers who will appear on the program are: J. H. Schweitzer, engineer for the Southwestern Bell

Telephone company; B. C. Curden, engineer for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company; Wayne E. Limbocker, chief engineer for the State Corporation commission of Kansas; and Hart E. Hershey, Associated Electric laboratories. J. E. Wolfe of Kansas State will appear on the program.

FACULTY TEA
Music students were given a chance to get better acquainted with their instructors at a tea given by the faculty of the Music department from three to five Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist, 202 South seventeenth street.

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Isn't "Rush Week" Exciting?

• Yes, being "rushed" by the big sororities was to be Judith's most thrilling experience. She was young. She was beautiful. And definitely eligible. But who was to know she was bucking

a business, highly organized and heartless? A poignant short story that may be resented by the few who are chosen... Turn to page 12 of this week's Post and read *Many Are Called*.

by MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON



"MUSIC IS A BUSINESS!" says ARTIE SHAW

"One-night stands and long brutal jumps aren't the only problem," says the King of the Clarinet. "Musicians have to fight politics, corruption, and a system of patronage." Here's the fantastic rags-to-riches saga of a musician who one year ago had only 47¢ cash and now makes \$6,000 in an afternoon. In the Post this week.

CAN THEY BOMB US?

Why is it that with the least effective anti-aircraft system in the world today we are still immune to attack? A military expert in the Post this week reports on our present air defenses, brings you news of the greatest single military secret in the world today, which allows U. S. pilots (and them alone) "to drop a bomb accurately into a pickle barrel from 18,000 feet up"! An important article, by Fletcher Pratt, in your copy of the Post.

AND... in the same issue—George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, tells you what makes pro football faster than college football in *Hold What Line?*... Booth Tarkington brings you a hilarious new short story, *The*

Jabjam Motor Trip... Demaree Bess shoots a timely radiogram, *Why Hitler Wanted Peace*... ALSO short stories, articles, poems, editorials, cartoons—all in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5

Exclusive!

parties of past weekend very different . . . new pledges come to the front . . . pledges continue to come in . . . new initiates, unique rush party.

by jennie marie madsen

Positively

two of the veriest slickest and smoothest sorority parties I've seen staged in the past two years were the kappa and chi o formal the past weekend. . . no jitters or jumping at either. . . sweetly sentimental music by Matt was somewhat of a novelty. . . which, by the way, brings up a point for consideration. . . do staters want more smooth parties with slow, sweet music or the kind as have been prevalent, one fast piece after another, much fun, much jitters? . . . bouquets to John Brock, sae, and Joe Robertson, Phi del. . . they've shown us a new collegiate esquire. . . John flashed out at the kappa party resplendent in black top coat, derby hat and white scarf. . . Joe created a furor as he came to the chi o party in top hat, white tie, white gloves, tails and shining patent shoes. . . more power to 'em . . . gardenias to the kappas. . . the best

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decorations state has ever seen. . . many many stags at their party. . . the wishing well of the x and horseshoe girls was clever and added to the fun. . . imagine sophisticated beaux and belles dancing, carrying all day suckers or candy sticks. . . looks like other sororities will have to aim high after such a standard has been set by these two. . .

Surprising to Many
but happiness for them. . . Midge Iverson, ddd, cadet major and beauty queen, chained Bob King's sae diamond to her stars and crescent, sunday, while Margaret Banker, ddd, announced her engagement, wed., to Bud Billings, k. c., mo.

New Pledges
are Roberta Lamb, ottawa, and Nadine Wade, independence, kappa kappa gamma. . . Margaret Hardenbrook, alta vista, alpha delta pi, and Janet King, wichita, and La Vone Puckett, manhattan, phi omega pi.

They're In on the Know
now for they've recently been initiated. . . Vanora Weber, caldwell, into alpha xi delta. . . Olga Knapp, topeka, into phi omega pi.

Correction:
first thing a journalist learns, "get it first and get it right." . . are we embarrassed. . . Jeanette Bruncher, phi omega pi, is in school. . . it's her sorority sister, Willa Mae Searl, who was recently married to Raymond Jones, agr.

Most Unusual
rush party I've ever attended. . . given by dynamis for selection of new members. . . highlight of the evening. . . Norman Webster's interpretation of Bob Benchley and as a takeoff on the Thanksgiving situation he quoted from a down-town store, "do your christmas shopping early. . . who knows, tomorrow may be Christmas."

In Closing
buy that ticket to the hottest jiver of them all. . . stop me if you've heard this one which, incidentally, was sent in by a contributor, "why can't Minnie the Moocher water the lawn anymore?" . . . "cause Cab Cab Calloway hi de hose." . . soc. ed.

OMICRON TEA NEXT WEEK
Members of Omicron Nu will give a tea on Tuesday, December 5 at 4 o'clock. This tea is for all freshmen girls in the home economics division.

A REMINDER
Send a "Thank You" Bouquet to your Thanksgiving hostess.
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Staters Plan Mass Holiday Exodus

Out-State Students May Find Hash Remains Of Celebrating Thanksgiving Last Thursday

Theme Is 'Fairyland'

Beautiful Setting For Fall Formal

"Chi O Wonderland" transformed the Avalon ballroom into a virtual scene of fairyland last Saturday night, when the Chi Omegas entertained with their annual fall formal.

Large drawings of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Mickey Mouse, Cinderella, Jack - in - the-Bean Stalk, Little Miss Muffin, and Humpty Dumpty outlined the walls. Even more picturesque than the miniature wishing well (with lollipops and stick candy) was the white picket fence lining one side of the ballroom. Large stalks of multi-colored hollyhocks twined in the fence gave a realistic touch. A large improvised high-top shoe, lighted from inside, portrayed the Old Lady in The Shoe.

Colored balloons hung from the center of the ceiling, with blue streamers running to all four walls. Matt Betton and his band played on a gayly decorated bandstand. Orchids for the decorations go to Mary Griswold, looking particularly pleased and sweet in white net over white taffeta.

Cute sight of the evening was Marj Jacobs—and partners—dancing to "My Merry Oldsmobile." "Marj's" dress was sweetly old-fashioned—red taffeta, bustle back, with narrow black velvet band around her throat, and an old-fashioned hairdress.

Among the couples—Charlotte Dixon (fittily dressed in turquoise blue taffeta) with Ray Polom.

Over the river and through the woods
To grandmother's house we go!
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
O'er the white and gleaming snow.

Well, whether it's to grandmother's house or just home, sweet home, a dapple gray horse or a model T, most K Staters will forego the campus this weekend to celebrate the big day. Grandmothers, grandfathers, mamas, papas, brothers and sisters will turn out en masse to greet Joe College and Betty Coed returning home on this, the first long vacation of the year.

Turkey dinner with all the fixins' will be the main event of the day, which in our state (dyed-in-the-wool Republicans that we are) will be Thursday, November 30. Some few individuals who live in Missouri may find themselves eating turkey hash, the remains of last Thursday's feast. Nonetheless, Missouri and Kansas boys and girls alike will no doubt come back much replenished and content to settle down once more to boarding house beans and stew.

Coming as it does between nine and fourteen weeks' quizzes, this Thanksgiving vacation will probably see little industry and study. Books will remain on their shelves as vacationers proceed to paint the old home town red. The Cab Calloway jive session will start it all off Tuesday night, and celebrators will leave for home in a holiday mood.

The mass exodus will definitely curtail Manhattan's social activities, and Aggieville will be as dead as the proverbial doornail. So "eat hearty," me lads, have fun, hurry back, and a happy Thanksgiving to all!

Carelessness and inattention are a major cause of fatal accidents.

Kappa's Fete Winter

Kappa House Is Reproduced

In one of the most highly decorated settings, Kappa Kappa Gammas and their dates and stags danced to the strains of Matt Betton and his orchestra at their fall formal Friday night.

The Avalon was transformed into a veritable winterland with light and dark blue streamers covering the ceiling and leading to a huge sparkling and snow covered light in the center. Icicles covered the edges above and below the windows which were frosted. Stars decorated the curtains and were strung from all corners of the room to the dome light.

The center of interest was the orchestra pit, the background of which was made of blue streamers surrounding a chalk drawing of the Kappa house. A small reproduction of the sorority house, even to the lighted windows, was erected on a table against the north wall, just below the lighted pin.

Snowmen, sleds and fir trees placed at various intervals around the room and at the base of the orchestra pit completed the decorations.

Gwen Lee, escorted by Alden Miner, appeared in green velvet with shirred top and blue skirt. Jean Marie Knott, also in velvet, but this time a rich blue shade, chose as her date, Dick Majerkurth. Betty Jean Clapp with fiance, Blaine Brandenburg, danced in heavy brocade taffeta accented with a red necklace, choker style.

Pat Palmer, in blue satin, with Joe Loriaux, expertly enticed the stag line.

The credit for the decorations go to the pledges who were entirely responsible for the success of the party and to Mary Jean Welsh, who especially offer congratulations for her fine drawing of the Kappa house.

There will be no meeting of the girls' social dancing classes this afternoon, according to Miss Marion Bosenhard, sponsor. Regular classes will be held after vacation.

The nature lover who neglects his driving to gaze at the scenery will soon be planted, too.

College Calendar**TUESDAY, NOV. 28—**

SGA varsity (Cab Calloway)—gymnasium—8:30-12 o'clock
YM-YW dance—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Purple Pepsters' meeting—Nichols, Room N56—7:30
Quill club meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:30
Christian Affirmation week—Recreation center—4 o'clock-7:30
YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, Room C32—7:30

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29—

Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12 o'clock noon

MONDAY, DEC. 4—

Naval reserves meeting—Engineering, Room E21—7:30
Alpha Phi Omega meeting—Fairchild, Room F27—7:15
Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:15
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8:30
Lecture (Prof. W. H. Ingraham)—Willard, Room W101—4 o'clock

Theta Xi's At 'Tuffy Strut'

"Back to Twelfth Street" was the scene at the Theta Xi house as the Theta Xi's swung out at their annual "tuffy strut" Saturday night. Don Prieers swing band dressed as a bunch of toughs from Twelfth street played jive and sweet swing music.

Petty cartoons decorated the wall. Added attraction was Harold Gray, bar tender, with long curled mustache and sideburns, handing out cider and pretzels at a big bar. Among the Twelfth Street playboys was Earl Jones dressed as a sophisticated hobo smoking a big cigar.

Best dressed couple was Bud Fleener and Marjorie Benson, who represented a couple of adagio dancers. Mary Virginia McVey was having the best of fun as a night club hostess. Raymond Stanzel was dashing as a bold bad tough dressed in a tattered tux as though he had just won or lost a fight. President Belcher, dude rancher, and date cowgirl, Carolyn Kyser, were having fun dancing and playing their luck at cards. Colored shirts were plentiful as the bearded "toughs" made merry in the Twelfth street way.

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Entertain At Chinese Dinner

Members of the House of Williams were entertained Sunday evening with a typical Chinese dinner, consisting of chicken chop suey, rice, and rose tea.

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Heberer Tags Hit Sign On His Next Show

Friday, Saturday Dates For "Love From A Stranger"

One of the smoothest, most finished productions the Manhattan Theatre has presented in the last two years is Director H. Miles Heberer's production for his forthcoming psychological mystery, "Love From A Stranger," scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings in College auditorium.

The box office is open and tickets are now on sale. All seats must be reserved. Students may secure a reservation by presenting their activity books at the box office window in the College auditorium, according to James Gould.

Single admission for outsiders is 50 cents. Tickets will be on sale until 9 o'clock, Saturday night. The second performance will begin at that time, immediately after the basketball game.

Curtain At 8:15

When the curtain rises at 8:15 Friday night in College auditorium, it will be the thirty-fifth performance for Marianna Kistler, veteran actress who has played with summer stock in Colorado. She plays the lead as Cecily Harrington, sweepstakes winner who forgets her fiancé, Milton Kaslow, and falls madly in love with a charming stranger, Don Pricer.

"Love From A Stranger" will be Miss Kistler's first lead since a year ago when she portrayed stage-struck Terry Randall in "Stage Door."

Pricer Has Male Lead

Playing opposite Miss Kistler as the mysterious newcomer who appears so suddenly after her winning \$50,000, is Don Pricer, whose history is revealed little by little, as the story progresses. Pricer appeared last year in "Peticoat Fever," and as the supply sentimental judge in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury."

Especially promising are two comedy roles played by Bette Roth and Mildred Limb, according to Heberer, Miss Roth, as Ethel, the maid, is doing excellent work, and Miss Limb is doing a nice job as Auntie Loo-Loo, the fluttery butterfly aunt, a perfectly witless sort of individual who tries to arrange and guide everything and everybody, yet never gets a thing done. This will be Miss Limb's first stage appearance.

Her's Isn't The Only Red Face

Actives and pledges of Delta Delta are wearing sad faces these days. President Betty June Doan has contracted the measles and as a result all other members of her sorority are in fear that they, too, may fall heir to the disease.

Restrictions imposed are the checking of all girls before attending classes and can't leave the city for two weeks without securing the permission of the county health office.

This is the second of similar cases. Last week members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were quarantined under similar conditions.

Y Frosh Commissions In Joint Meet Tonight

YM and YW Freshman commissions will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 tonight in Recreation center.

The members will dance from 7:30 till 8 o'clock, after which the program including a play review by Darolyn Johnsmeyer on "The Tinker" by Eastman. Bernard Rogers will sing a group of numbers. A short business meeting will follow the program.

Rural Telephone School Attracts 75 Servicemen

The annual Rural Telephone Service school Friday and Saturday was attended by more than 75 telephone men. The purpose of the school was to give practical instruction in the theory servicing of rural telephones, telephone lines and central offices.

Lecturers and demonstrators were J. H. Schweitzer, engineer for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company; B. C. Durden, engineer for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company; Wayne E. Limbcock, chief engineer for the State Corporation Commission of Kansas; R. G. Kioeffler and J. E. Wolfe of Kansas State college; and Harry E. Hershey of the Associated Electric Laboratories.

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Honored Eight . . .



High honor was conferred upon these nine junior women recently when they were recognized by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, for outstanding attainment. The girls were elected to Prix, junior women's honorary. Left to right, they are Jennie Marie Madsen, Marianna Kistler, Dorothy Axcell, Ethel Haller, Martha Wreath, Jean Scott, Helen Pilcher, and Jessie Collins, standing. Nancy Madden, not pictured, is not in school this semester. Membership in Prix is based on scholarship, leadership, and general attainments.

Home Ecs To Sigma Tau Is Hear Berry

Home Ec Assembly At 4 o'clock Today

Miss Josephine T. Berry, prominent home economist, will speak on "Ellen H. Richards and the Beginning of Home Economics," at the monthly home ec assembly this afternoon at 4 o'clock in College auditorium.

Miss Berry is well acquainted with the work Miss Richards did and her success in the founding of home economics as a national institution.

Scholarship Fund All home economics clubs in the United States are honoring the work of Miss Richards this week by contributing to a National Scholarship fund. All Kansas State home ec's are asked to bring pennies to the assembly this afternoon for the fund.

The scholarship fund was started in 1930 and has aided three young women in coming to this country to study home economics. If world conditions permit, KSC will have one of these students on its campus next semester when Miss Kathleen S. R. Haddad of South Africa enrolls in home ec and dietetics.

Miss Berry has held many prominent positions, such as dean of home economics at Washington State college and head of the department of home economics at DeKalb normal school.

Tea In Her Honor

Due to her interest and ability in the field she was appointed chief of the home economics service for the Federal Board of Vocational Education when it was organized in 1917. One of her main interests being housing, she did much to start the home management house system at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Berry will be honored at a tea given by the department of household economics at the Ellen Richard lodge Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. All members of the home economics staff are invited.

Dean and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra entertained President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, veterinary divisional faculty members and their wives at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Make Mine Straight!

Soda Fountain Linguistic Concoctions Dismay Jelly-er

"Us in one!" yelled the waiter and I who had ordered a mere cherry-lemon coke began to wonder what I was going to get. To my surprise, I got the cherry-lemon coke.

I would have thought no more about it, but when an elderly looking man, dressed in overalls, came in and asked for a banana split and the order went in as "one RFDI," I decided to investigate.

It seems there is a different code for every soda fountain but some of the names called into the counter for the various concoctions are fairly universally used. In the coke line I discovered the following lingo: Honest—one cherry coke; pale-lemon; sour—lime; van—vanilla; frowning—grape; muddy—chocolate; us—one cherry coke and one lemon coke; us in one—cherry-lemon.

Figur 'Em Out Yourself

A 400 is the only thing that goes in by its own name. 710's are "naturals," sundaes are "on's," and sodas are "in's." It was easy to figure out that a chocolate sundae is a "muddy-on," and a chocolate soda is a "muddy-in," but what would they do if someone ordered a chocolate marshmallow sundae with nuts on top?

Members Represent Upper 10 Per Cent

Twenty-four engineers are wearing green neckties and sections of a railroad rail as part of their initiation into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity this week. Prof. Gerald Pickett of the applied mechanics department has been elected honorary member.

The initiates represent the upper ten per cent of the engineering division. Those passing the requirements for membership which include scholarship, practicality, and sociability, are Charles Adcock, Richard Allen, Clarence Ash, David Brower, Raymond Bukaty, Gaifland Childers, Duane Davis.

Fred Evestone, Harold Gray, Louie Marshall, Victor Melquist, Carroll Owensby, Louie Raburn, John Romig, Matt Reber, Eldon Sechler.

Hugh Shade, Raymond Small, Bob Teeter, James Thacker, Bob Washburn, Bill Sellers, Leon Schindler, and Vincent Ellis.

The local chapter, Epsilon, is the only national engineering fraternity on the campus. Epsilon chapter has 48 active members at present, said Prof. L. V. White, faculty sponsor.

In addition to the rail section and necktie, the boys must wear boots, riding britches, and leather jackets for the remainder of the week. They also must carry a paddle, roster, candy, gum, and other extras for the benefit of the active members.

Dykstra And Roderick Leave For Vet Convention

Dean R. R. Dykstra of the veterinary division and Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the pathology department, left Monday to attend the United States Livestock Sanitary association meeting in Chicago, December 6, 7, and 8.

Later Dean Dykstra plans to attend another meeting in Chicago, of the deans of all of the veterinary colleges in America.

Dr. Roderick, after attending the livestock meeting, will go to South Dakota and Nebraska to give talks on pathology at various veterinarian association meetings.

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Photography Is Subject Of Assembly

Picture Will Be Shown At 9:55 This Morning

"Highlights and Shadows," a sound film dealing with the perfection and popularization of photography, will be shown at the student assembly at 9:55 this morning.

The film, which was brought to the campus through the efforts of the Science club, will trace the steps by which man's efforts at transmitting his ideas led to photography.

According to Merl Smith, of the Eastman Kodak company, the film reveals the research and manufacturing equipment that both resulted from and contributed to the achievements of photography.

A number of photographic masterpieces will be included in the film, and a clear commentary will be made on each picture.

The film uses the photographic industry as an example of the effect of the physical sciences and the modern machine on life today.

This picture summary of photography has been viewed by appreciative audiences throughout the country, according to Smith, and many favorable comments have been received.

At Odd Hour

The reason that the assembly will begin five minutes earlier is because the film will take 55 minutes to run, according to Vice-president S. A. Noek.

Smith will give an illustrated lecture to the Science club tonight on color photography and the manner of laying and making colored prints. The picture is educational and interesting and definitely is not free advertising for Kodak companies, Noek said. "I urge all students who are interested in photography to attend the assembly."

Apple Judging Team To Tulsa

The Kansas State college apple judging team left today for Tulsa, Okla., to participate in a contest held in connection with a meeting of the Oklahoma Nut Growers association.

Members of the team, which is sponsored by Prof. G. A. Filling of the department of horticulture, are Charles Carter, William Ackley, Richard Bullock, and Travis Brooks, alternate.

The team members and Professor Filling will attend the meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society in Wichita, Friday.

Junior Architects' Designs Rate Well

Eight Kansas State junior architects' designs for "A Parkway Police Station," placed high in a New York judgment last week.

Frederick Gardner and Carol Lewis were awarded first mention; John Foster, Charles McCormick, Meredith Reynolds, John Shaver, Robert Thornburrow, and Gerald Walrafen received mention. The mention indicates a better than average design, and the first mention carries higher distinction.

The Kansas State designs competed with the designs of junior architects throughout the country. Further details of the judgment will be published later in the bulletin of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design.

Judging from last years class B judgments, however, about half of some 200 designs receive no recognition whatever; the largest number of the remaining half receive mentions with a very few, eight to ten, awarded first mention place.

The designs receiving first mention will be retained by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, to be circulated with their traveling exhibition.

Under miscellaneous names: kiss one—orangeade; squeeze one—limeade; baby squeeze—short limeade; one G—gunk; dust one—malted milk; Waco—Dr. Pepper; shake one, wiggie, or shimmy—milk shake.

I'll Have Pie

W. J.—grape juice; stein—root beer; s. m.—sweet milk; up the river—green river; Sing Sing—green river; pour one or Java—coffee.

If you're hungry, "burn one" and you'll get a hamburger. "Adam and Eve on a raft" is really poached eggs on toast, and "Adam and Eve on a raft and wreck 'em" means scrambled eggs on toast are on the way. I let my imagination wander on the results if I were to order a hamburger and scrambled eggs on toast and decided that the investigation was a success.

Robert Kerr, CE '18 who is with Geo. M. Brewster and Sons, Inc. at Bogata, N. J., visited the department of civil engineering this week. Brewster is construction superintendent for the company.

Records Of 'The Messiah' Will Be Played Sunday

A recorded version of Handel's "The Messiah" will be played in College auditorium next Sunday afternoon, December 10, Prof. William Lindquist, music department head, announced yesterday.

The hour-long edition of Handel's immortal oratorio will take the place of the regular Sunday afternoon faculty recital. Made up of selections from the college-owned Carnegie Record library, the performance will begin at 4:15.

Kickapoo Eds "Ain't Talking"

"Is it censored?" No answer. "Is the new scarlet covered Kickapoo censored or not?" Still no answer from Kickapoo editors.

"Is it true President Farrell has washed the dirty spots from the December issue which Kansas State students will see Friday?"

"We won't talk," is the reply Don Thackeray finally gives.

"We won't talk!"

The Kickapoo editors are not saying any more about the new Kickapoo other than that it contains an article on "One Man Gang" Hackney by Jack Thiesler, an interview with Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, and also the eight page picture section which has appeared in the three previous editions.

Ballots for the "Biggest Heel" contest will be out today. Every Kansas State student will receive one through the college post office. On each ballot are spaces in which a student may indicate his first, second, and third choices for the biggest heel on the campus.

Kickapoo will feature the contest in its new, scarlet covered Christmas issue, which either has or has not been censored.

Ingraham Speaks On Mathematicians

Prof. Mark M. Ingraham, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, and president of the national organization of American Association of Professors, spoke before the college faculty Monday afternoon in Willard hall on "Why, When and How to Consult a Mathematician."

Professor Ingraham was brought here by the Kansas State college chapter of AAUP and addressed an open meeting last night, also in Willard hall.

Professor Ingraham's talk to the science group in the afternoon concerned experiences relating to the computational and statistical services which the department of mathematics at the University has furnished to other departments.

Former Student Killed By Plane

Bob McGhigby, 19, a freshman in mechanical engineering last year, was killed Sunday when the home-made plane in which he was riding crashed into a hillside near his home at Sharon Springs.

Bob Merrell, 19, pilot and owner of the plane, suffered head and possibly internal injuries. The boys were hunting coyotes in the air plane and evidently struck a down draft while flying low.

McGhigby, a pledge of the Acacia fraternity, died on the way to a hospital. His stepfather, William O'Brien, is an engineer.

Fine Chinaware Exhibit Displayed In Calvin Hall

Exquisite antique and contemporary china is now on display in Calvin hall, first floor. The exhibit which is in charge of Miss Pauline Nutter will be shown until Christmas.

The display consists of genuine pieces owned by the foods department and some which are personal possessions of Dr. Martha Pittman and Miss Nina Browning. An especially interesting piece is Delft china, a rare production from Holland, owned by Dr. Pittman.

Miss Nutter urges anyone interested in fine chinaware to visit the exhibit soon.

Wampus Cats Schedule Royal Purple Picnic

The Wampus Cats will have their group picture for the Royal Purple taken in the illustrations building at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Bob Page, president, announced yesterday.

Following the picture appointment, the club will meet in room N 56 of the college gymnasium for important business.

Puerto Rico was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage to the new world in 1493.

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Livestock Judgers Barely Miss Honors

Cab Gaiety Leaves Deficit

SGA Officials Estimate Loss At \$50 to \$100

With the gaiety of the Cab Calloway variety last Tuesday behind them, SGA officials were looking on the dark side today, as it became apparent that the dance was not quite a financial success.

Kenny Conwell, dance manager, estimated late yesterday afternoon that the loss was \$50 to \$100. Exact figures, however will not be available for some time. Student salesmen have not turned in all the money and certain bills have not been sent to Conwell.

Not Disappointed

Despite the fact that Calloway proved a financial loss, members of the SGA were not entirely disappointed. They pointed out that the dance, coming just before Christmas, was certain not to attract as many students. About 350 dance tickets, and 380 spectator tickets were sold.

Certainly, they added, the success of this dance would not prohibit another dance featuring a name band next semester.

Arrangements had been made for the band members to stay at private homes until the dance because the local hotels refused them accommodations. The band left immediately after the variety to seek sleeping accommodations at a Negro hotel in Wichita.

Hill Will Speak At Missouri Meet

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, and R. R. Lashbrook, director of the news bureau, will attend the joint meeting of the American Alumni council of the sixth district and the American College Publicity association of the eighth district in Excelsior Springs, Mo., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Ford is chairman of district six of the American Alumni council. The program for Thursday will deal with publicity work, Friday with publicity and alumni, and Saturday with alumni. Dr. Hill will be a dinner speaker Thursday evening.

Call And Durland Are C of C Nominees

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture and M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering, have been nominated on the college ticket to represent Kansas State college on the Manhattan chamber of commerce. The person elected will replace Harold Howe, the campus representative for the past two years.

Most of the garlic produced in the United States comes from Texas, California and Louisiana.

Comin' Up

Fifty Bucks To Alligators Are Loan Desk Requests

Don't be amazed if the quiet of the library should sometime be broken by chuckles issuing from the vicinity of the library loan desk. This library business isn't as dull as it would seem, in fact—but note these questions that have been asked of the college library employees and judge for yourself.

To begin with there was the boy who asked for Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography. The trouble was he didn't know who wrote it. Twice there have been calls at the loan desk for loans—of cash! One gentleman said he would rather borrow money than work, while the other fellow, after having it explained to him that the library loaned books not sawbucks, said seriously, "But all I want is \$50, I'll pay it back as soon as I get it!"

Extract File Cards

There have also been several requests to check out the card catalog, and some strong individuals have extracted the call card from the files rather than follow the formality of filling out a call slip. Still other patrons of the library have used scraps of paper, gum wrappers, and the backs of cancelled postage stamps for call slips.

Then too, there was the professor, who after looking through the racks for a certain periodical, admitted defeat, saying, according to the book it should be there. The library employee was amazed at his explanation. This professor thought the 'o. s.' and the 'n. s.' on the book

stood for 'on the shelf' or 'not on the shelf.' In reality they mean 'old series' and 'new series.' Once, but only once, a lady phoned and asked for an alligator! She thought the library was still in Fairchild hall and that the librarian also officiated over the museum and the miniature zoo.

On Page 235!

The student employees admitted that the most heckling circumstance is to have a student or faculty member come dashing madly to the loan desk and demand a certain book which they must have immediately. They don't remember the title, author, or call number, but there is something important on page 235 they just have to have!

Probably the oldest standing library joke which still gets a laugh appeared on a library methods exam. The student informed the teacher via the exam paper that in one section of the library there were a group of books written by Mr. Browning. He referred to the collection which the library call the Browning section! Wow!

Trail Ohio State By Seven Points; Crops Team Is Fourth, Poultry Fifth In International Contest

Kansas State's intercollegiate livestock judging team placed second in the International Livestock and Grain Exposition show in Chicago Saturday. Other teams placed as follows: Crop judging, fourth, and poultry judging, fifth. The meat judging contest is to be held today.

Kansas State was only seven points behind the winning Ohio State livestock judging team.

Prof. F. W. Bell is coach of the livestock judging team.

Members are Evans Banbury, Dale Engler, George Kleier, Marcel McVay, William Ljungdahl, and Dale Mustoe. This team won third place at the American Royal Livestock show last month.

Last year Kansas State tied for first place with Iowa State and thereby earned permanent possession of the trophy, a bronze bull. As Kansas State won the livestock judging contest two years preceding last year, she is now entitled to keep the trophy. Iowa State kept the trophy the past year.

The crop judging team, coached by Prof. J. W. Zahnley, of the department of agronomy, was only 59 points below the top. Zahnley was assisted in coaching by Prof. C. D. Davis.

Members of this team include Ray Cudney, John Dean, Harold Jones, and Aaron Schmidt. Last year's Kansas State crop judging team ranked ninth at Chicago.

Schmidt Rates Well Aaron Schmidt tied for third in the contest with only six points less than the high man. Oklahoma, Nebraska, and North Carolina in the order named, led Kansas State in crop judging.

The poultry judging team placed fifth in a field of eleven. Members include Wade Brant, David Long, Paul Sanford, and Allen Starosta. Dr. H. M. Scott, of the poultry husbandry department, is team coach.

William Ljungdahl was sixth individual and Dale Engler was tenth in the livestock judging contest. The Kansas State team was second in judging horses, third in judging sheep, fourth in judging hogs and tenth in judging cattle.

Ljungdahl was seventh high individual in sheep judging and ninth in horse judging. Engler was fourth individual in horse judging. Marcel McVay was sixth individual in sheep judging.

One Girl Goes Along

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh included one girl, Jessie M. Collins on the meat judging team that will judge today. The other members of Professor Mackintosh's team are George W. Cochran, John S. Winter, and Eugene Watson. Last year the Kansas State meats judging team placed fourth.

The following colleges ranked accordingly in livestock judging: Minnesota, Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma, Ontario, Wyoming, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Colorado, West Virginia, Iowa, Texas Agricultural college, North Dakota, Purdue, Maryland, South Dakota, Mississippi, Montana, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Clemson, Tennessee, Arizona, Connecticut, and New Hampshire.

Engineering Profs At Chicago Meet

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the department of agricultural engineering, and Prof. H. E. Wichers of the department of architecture are on the program of the annual fall meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago today through Friday.

Professor Wichers will discuss "Problems Encountered and Aims of Farm House Remodeling" on the Farm House Modernization symposium Tuesday at 9:30. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Professor Fenton is on the Engineering Problems of the Ever-Normal Granary program symposium and will lead discussions on this topic.

June Roberts and George Larson, instructors in agricultural engineering, are attending the meetings.

"The Emergency of Latin America from Isolation" is the subject of a speech given by Prof. E. V. James of the history department before a joint meeting of Browning and Athenian literary societies tomorrow night. The meeting is at 7:30 in NSI.

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Where All Are Equals

That the land where "all men are equal" does not always live up to its preachings was vividly driven home last week when student council members and the varsity dance manager tried to find accommodations for one of the nation's outstanding groups of musicians.

Or perhaps it was just the inadequate hotel accommodations of Manhattan, "the convention city," which made it so difficult to find a place where the members of Cab Calloway's band might change their clothes; which made it impossible to find them a place to sleep. But the city would be quick to deny that reasoning.

But a moment's thought on the matter can make the condition seem not at all surprising. The Big Six athletic code "father of sportsmanship and good citizenship" declares any Negro is ineligible for intercollegiate competition. And that's right here on this campus! That's sanctioned by the authorities of Kansas State college. The

authorities of Kansas State college help to enforce that provision.

If the state schools in Kansas are to be run on a policy of equality to all races, then let them be run that way. There seems to be an incongruity someplace under the present set-up.

A Christmas Present For State

Kansas State's acute dance hall situation is on the mend.

With the announcement that Manhattan's Community house "rejuvenation" and repairs are near completion, indications are the hall will be ready for dances soon after the Yuletide vacation.

Inspection has revealed the Community house, with new fixtures and reconditioned floor, will furnish the K-State music and dance minded an ideal place for their jam and jive frolicking.

To acquaint Kansas Staters with the new hall, what more suitable way could be found than to urge the student council to hold a "hall-warming" varsity as an initiation to State's newest rendezvous.

What more enjoyable Christmas present could State's host of dancers ask for than to be able to participate in a gala initiation of a new dance hall?

Propagandists Find Wary Audiences

England's erstwhile subtle propagandists are showing signs of becoming desperate in their attempts to get Americans concerned about the fate of their argument with Mr. Hitler—and as a desperate mind is likely to do, England has thrown caution and cunning to the four winds.

Appearing on America's movie screens this week is England's Winston Churchill exhorting Americans to help maintain British imperialism. The speeches sound as if Mr. Churchill might possibly have dug up some 25-year-old files.

The same old bait about "the last bulwark of democracy," "the fight against tyranny," and "God's holy crusade against autocracy" is being cast into the same old pools. Mr. Churchill evidently believes that the slightly decayed bait catches the most fish.

The pitifully small bit of sympathy Mr. Churchill's trite remarks prompted from the audiences was mute evidence that America is a little better informed this time.

It was an encouraging sign that perhaps the "poor" fish might be getting a little more discriminating.

Dazzling Daz

Ex-Stater, Now Hollywood Soprano, Vacations Here

Your interviewer's knees were beating a tattoo under a Palace table Thanksgiving day, for across from me sat a dazzling blond—a former K-State student who is now winning recognition on the West coast with her voice. Mrs. Ian Craig Blair, nee Lucile Allman, who sang with Nelson Eddy at a private party and appeared with the Los Angeles civic light opera in a brilliant season this spring, was poised and charming as ye interviewer tried to ask intelligent questions.

Driving back to Manhattan for the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Brian Donlevy was amusing. Mrs. Blair related as she sipped a lime coke. "Brian put notes all over the car in the queerest places. . . All along we'd keep finding the messages he'd written telling us to get the oil checked here, or do this or that." She smiled in recollection. Here Five Years Ago

Looking stunning in complete black, the former Manhattanite, a student of Edwin Sayre when she attended college here five years ago, spoke of appearing in "The Desert Song" with Allan Jones this last spring. "Incidentally," Mrs. Blair observed, "he's a grand person. The movies don't half do him justice." "Waltz Dream" and "The Cat and the Fiddle" were followed by Strauss' "Gypsy Baron" with John Charles Thomas. Work for the Columbia Broadcasting company and a tour of the West coast in "Desert Song" completed Mrs. Blair's active year.

Quizzed as to her opinion of the stars, the dramatic soprano praised Don Ameche and Bing Crosby highly, speaking of them both as "grand people." Hedy Lamarr is a bit of a disappointment, she said, but Olivia

Paul Weigel, chairman of the committee on traveling exhibitions.

Of the collegiate schools of architecture, 33 member schools have sent representative work. The Kansas State display was made up of the work of the following students: Eileen Bergsten, John Shaver, Shelby Lane, Charles McCormick, Fred Gardner, and Frank Betton.

Everett Fager Injured In Car-Cycle Crash
Everett Fager, freshman in mech-

anical engineering, is suffering from cuts and bruises received Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a car at Eighth street and Poyntz avenue.

Yesterday Fager was taken to the college hospital from Parkview hospital where he was taken after the accident. His condition is much improved.

Elect J. W. Greene Chemical Group Head
Officers for the coming year were

chosen at a meeting of the society Tuesday evening. Dr. A. T. Perkins and Dr. H. H. King, both members of the chemistry faculty, will serve as secretary-treasurer and counselor, respectively.

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My Say by Eleanaw

Thanksgiving day was a wonderful thing at our house. To begin the activities in a sympathetic vein with the family, I overslept. After reeling drowsily out of bed, it was a dash to a lovely wedding—Margaret Wilson, with the beautiful soprano voice, and Paul Wallingford.

Home again to try to be Mother's little helper. Yanked the gravy out of the oven in feverish haste to put things on the table—and upon the maternal's patient explanation that EVERYTHING else went on the table before gravy, tossed it back in the oven. A violent hissing rent the air and I whirled around to find gravy dripping over hot rolls and sizzling along the oven bottom—the gravy half gone from a tipped pan. . .

No hum thought I to myself as I spaded off the rolls and cleaned up the mess. . . Just then the water in the coffee-maker started boiling, so I put in the top part containing coffee grounds and proceeded to lend my expert touch by standing back and watching. Suddenly something slipped and the coffee pot went into a Tower of Pisa act. I shrieked and grabbed wildly at thin air, but the coffee pot toppled into the roaster and soon I was looking down upon a brown mess which is the turkey plus a liberal coating of coffee grounds.

Forgetting three very special visitors who were placidly chatting in the living room, I exploded with an anguished "Damn!" Mother came running and after a quick conference we decided that the only thing to do was wash off the turkey. . . So the gobbler had a bath under the faucet which didn't completely make the bird what he had been. . . and we bit down on coffee grounds for two days and every-one looked daggers at po' little me.

Seen on the Phi Phi bulletin board in the telephone booth: HOW TO REFUSE AN UNWANTED DATE GRACEFULLY—

1. Going steady.
2. Boy back home you're being true to.
3. Already have a date.
4. Have to study.
5. You're engaged.
6. Have to go to some activity. (Example—orchestra).
7. Another special function the same night.
8. Folks coming.
9. Out of town. (Going home).
10. You're sick.
11. Have to keep study hall or be in it.

12. Too far ahead to ask for a date.
13. Have a guest coming. . . If they offer to get her a date she just doesn't want one.
14. Have to take the housemother someplace.
15. Lost a bet so you have to stay in that night.
16. You just washed your hair, are ready for bed, and can't get dressed.
17. Turned down a date for the same night so you couldn't take one.

Is one of Cab Calloway's trumpeters from Manhattan or is one negro lady wrong who works for public speaking prof. H. Miles Heberer? Said she, "One of de band stayed with ouah minister." Surprised hearer asked, "How did that happen?" "Wa-all," replied the good woman, "it's his son. Yes, lo'd, the ministah's preachin' us to high heaven and his son's a blowin' us to hell."—Incidentally, the statement's been verified—er—that is, the one that the trumpeter is the Manhattan minister's son.

Sig Ep Bob Tindall was raked in on this one at the house during the holidays: The telephone rang. . . Bob answered. "This is

the telephone company," said a feminine voice. "Did you fill in that blank?" . . . "What blank?" asked the Sig Ep innocently. "Between your ears, big boy!" came the reply. Bob slammed down the receiver and is still cussing.

In case anyone wonders why the lack of news—it's a quick explanation to say that staying in Manhattan over vacations is the best way to do nothing and gather no information. Could have played a game of bridge in the middle of Aggieville and been unbothered. And all anyone can get out of college students after a holiday is a couple smirks and "Oboy, did I have a good time!"

Collects Photographs For Traveling Exhibit

Mounted photographs of junior architectural design problems for the traveling exhibit of 1939-40 have been collected in the department of architecture the past week by Prof.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

Now that the football season is all over but the bowl games and it isn't likely that the Wildcats will receive any bowl bids the spotlight falls on basketball. Speaking of bowls the Colorado team is one of the latest to be mentioned for the Sun Bowl. Yeah—the Wildcats only beat them 20 to 7. Showing you that the boys elsewhere haven't forgotten Elmer "The One Man Gang" Hackney, Vincent X. Flaherty in his column, "Straight from the Shoulder," in the Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald named Hackney to the second all-American team. Christman of Missouri received honorable mention.

Early Birds
The Iowa State Cyclones opened their cage season with a wow as they romped on Simpson 67 to 40. The Cyclones have a veteran team with Harris, all Big Six forward and Nicholas, junior center as the main scoring cogs. Harris and Nicholas accounted for 43 of the Cyclone points against Simpson. The KU Jayhawks started off with a 44 to 22 win over their frosh. Engleman was the big gun in the Jay attack. Ralph Miller is expected to team with Engleman to give the Jayhawks a powerful scoring attack. The Wildcat varsity defeated the frosh 35 to 30. The Wildcats have been in the dumps so long no one knows just how long it will take to snap them out of the Big Six conference cellar.

Business Note
The Wildcat football team arrived

Varsity Wins Over Frosh In Practice Game

Reid And Beaumont Lead Their Teams

Varsity Center Piles Up 14 Points To Lead His Mates To 35 To 30 Victory Over Frosh

The Wildcat basketball season opened officially last Wednesday night as a battling Freshman five lost a close game to the varsity group by a 35 to 30 count. The game was not only the beginning of the season for the team, but it marked the beginning of Coach Jack Gardner's first season as head cage coach.

The game, which was played to discover just exactly what the team had to offer, revealed several coming stars. For the varsity quintet, Erv Reid, tall pivot man, proved to be the man of the hour. On the offense, he demonstrated his ability to connect with the basket as he dropped five field goals and four free throws to take scoring honors for the game with 14 points. His ball-handling was tops, and on defense, the frosh were unable to get past him.

Beaumont Is Injured
Starting in the frosh lineup was Larry Beaumont and Jack Nash. Beaumont led his teammates in scoring as he collected four field goals and two free tosses for a total of ten points. He was forced to leave the game late in the period with a back injury. A pulled muscle was the extent of his injury, and he is expected to be back in the game soon.

Varsity Leads At Half
The frosh, coached by Homer Wesche, last year's star, gained the lead on five different occasions during the game. Beaumont opened the scoring with a field goal in the opening minutes to give them their first lead. At halftime, the varsity led, 17 to 13.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half, the frosh took the lead again as the score stood, 21 to 18. Five minutes before the end of the game the frosh gained their last lead, but were unable to hold it.

Coach Gardner was well pleased with the showing and expects to have the team in shape for their first foe tomorrow night when Baker visits Manhattan. The fast break and tight defensive play were demonstrated well by both quintets.

Varsity—35	FG	FT	F
Horacek, f	3	1	2
Wolfe, f	1	1	0
Robertson, f	0	1	2
Howe, f	1	2	3
Reid, c	5	4	3
Garrett, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	1	4
Holstrom, g	2	1	2
Graham, g	0	0	2
Guerrant, g	0	0	2
	12	11	20

Freshmen—30	FG	FT	F
Doyen, f	1	0	0
Lutz, f	1	1	2
Kasner, f	0	0	1
	10	10	16

Conzelman Is Grid Speaker

Annual Banquet Is Next Tuesday Night

James G. (Jimmy) Conzelman, has been invited to be guest speaker at the twenty-first annual football banquet to be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel. Conzelman is head coach at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and dean of football coaches in the Missouri Valley.

This annual affair which is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce closes the football season for Kansas State College athletes and Manhattan high school gridders as well. The championship 2-mile team of the college and freshmen numeral winners will also be feted during the evening.

The honorary captain of the Wildcat football team for the season just closed and next year's captain of the 2-mile team will be named during the evening. Pictures of the Kansas State-Oklahoma game will be shown publicly for the first time.

The athletic relations committee, headed by chairman Kenneth Chappell, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Other representatives of this committee are Richard Seaton, Dr. G. R. Allingham, M. F. Ahearn, Wes Fry, R. I. Throckmorton, and Kenny Ford.

Approximately 125 athletes will be entertained and arrangements have been made for a crowd of 300 for the annual affair. Tickets go on sale today on the campus under the supervision of Kenny Ford.

Ducats for the banquet can be bought from any of the following persons on the campus: Harold Howe, Captain Aldrich, H. E. Myers, M. A. Durland, W. F. Pickett, M. C. Moggie, Ralph Lashbrook, A. B. Cardwell, C. J. Medlin, and Stephen J. Roberts.

A supply of tickets will be kept at the alumni office for the remainder of this week to accommodate those who wish them.

Collegian Names Its Big Six All Stars

The Collegian's all-Big Six team was picked by the sports editor and the assistant sports editor. This department has seen all the Big Six teams in action except Iowa State and reports about the Cyclone center indicate that he is the mainstay of the Cyclone line.

As far as the rest of the selections go you can take them or leave them. As long as there is no official all star team your selection is just as good as ours, at least, in your opinion.

No particular theories were followed in arriving at these selections—we just picked as we saw them.

There are four juniors on the first team and one sophomore rates the second team.

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Frank Ivy, Oklahoma, senior	E	Robert Orf, Missouri
Don Crumbaker, K-State, senior	E	George Seeman, Nebraska
Bernard Weiner, K-State, junior	T	Royal Kahler, Nebraska
Gifford Duggan, Oklahoma, senior	T	Kenneth Haas, Missouri
Warren Alfson, Nebraska, junior	G	Ralph Stevenson, Oklahoma
Robert Waldorf, Missouri, senior	G	Bill Beesley, K-State
Jack West, Iowa State, senior	C	Charles Moser, Missouri
Paul Christman, Missouri, junior	QB	Melvin Seelye, K-State
Herman Rohrig, Nebraska, junior	HB	Harry Hopp, Nebraska
Beryl Clark, Oklahoma, senior	HB	Bill Jennings, Oklahoma
Robert Seymour, Okla., senior	FB	Bill Cunningham, Missouri

HONORABLE MENTION
Ends—John Shirk, Oklahoma; Bill Bliss, Iowa State; Roland Orf, Missouri; Tackles—Justin Bowers, Oklahoma; Melvin Wetzel, Missouri; Sam Schwartzkopf, Nebraska; Guards—Quido Massare, Kansas; Tom Smith, Iowa State; Center—Cliff Speegle, Oklahoma; Paul Hannah, Kansas State; Backs—Richard Amerine, Kansas; Kent Duwe, Kansas State; Dick Favor, Oklahoma; Ronald King, Missouri; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma; James Starmer, Missouri; Milt Sullivan, Kansas; Elmer Hackney, Kansas State.

Reid, Joe Robertson, Melvin Seelye and Ernie Miller are the lettermen back from last years team. Seelye has just reported for practice but probably will see some action against the Baker boys.

The Baker team finished third in the Kansas conference last year and although weakened by the loss of several regulars they will put a strong team on the court tomorrow

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Wildcats To Meet Baker

Three Lettermen In The K-State Lineup

Coach Jack Gardner will put the newest edition of the Kansas State basketball team on display tomorrow night against the Baker Wildcats.

The K-State Wildcats have one game under their belts as they defeated the frosh in a practice game last Wednesday. The Gardner-tutored boys have been working on fundamentals and the Baker game will be their first important test against outside competition. Coach Gardner has only four lettermen to build the Wildcat team on. Ervin

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The Author: When an expert flyer is also an expert writer—that's Leland Jamieson! Millions of Post readers know his short stories. His first full-length novel is part autobiography, part fiction—all superb entertainment. Right now, as *High Frontier* hops off, Capt. Jamieson is at the wheel of a DC-3 somewhere between Miami and New York, where he regularly flies day and night runs.

HIGH FRONTIER
by LELAND JAMIESON
Begins in this week's Post

In this same issue:

"TOO YELLOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL?" He was on the sidelines now. He was the guy who had broken Billy Cooper's leg. The guy 85,000 people were waiting to boo. And today was Game Day. A short story by Paul O'Neil on page 22 of this week's Post.

THE PLAIN PEOPLE FACE THE WAR. The writer, John W. Vandercreek, recently talked with French shopkeepers, peasants, heard their stories; then motored into Germany and spent hours with Nazi small-town leaders. New insight on how the common people of two countries are taking it.

HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS HAVE SO-O-O MANY PROBLEMS! Reuben Rosen, Hollywood's Boy Wonder, was a wow at changing scripts into happy endings. But could he kill his wife's infatuation for her new leading man? (Quick, get the script-girl!) A short story, *Suggestion for a Happy Ending*, by Edith Fitzgerald.

WILD COYOTES BREAKFASTED WITH US! Showed in eight months of the year, seven thousand feet up in the High Sierras, the author of this unusual nature article and her husband actually taught wild coyotes "table manners"! Read *The Coyotes Come*.

MARRY FOR LOVE—REPENT AT LEISURE. A boy of nineteen marrying a woman of thirty-one? It won't last, people were saying. But the wife, desperately in love, had the courage to find out. Read *Please Let Me Come Home*, by Helen Deutsch.

IT WAS SMART TO BE RED. Eugene Lyons gives you a *Who's Who* of Communism's elite... how they line up unsuspecting professors, naive clergymen, writers, and "society" folk as a front for their propaganda.

AND... Short stories by Maurice Walsh and David Lamson; articles, poems, editorials, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5c

Exclusive!

sorry... no society news...
cab calloway huge success...
kappa sigs and ato's to be
hosted this weekend... mar-
riages over holiday season...

by jennie marie madsen

High Ho!
another vacation over... all we do is
vacation... and where does it get
us... just a few more times of hav-
ing to recover... just a few times
harder to get back into the swing of
things... and No Society For the
Society Editors.

From All Reports
Cab Calloway was well-liked at
state... everyone was in a seem-
ingly hilarious mood for dancing last
tuesday eve, and the crowd went
wild but showed fine cooperation
when Cab played, his own fine com-
position... "minnie the moocher"...
the echoes were stronger the more
times he played it... first impres-
sions: the drummer chewing his
gum as if he were biting nails in
two... the soft, sweet music of the
saxophonist who is acclaimed by P.
Whiteman as the "nation's best"...
here's to many more national swing
bands and if ya ask me the students
vote "yes!"

Kappa Sig and ATO's
will present their fall parties this
weekend... question?... does the
black and white formal put on by
the kappa sig boys mean black and
white in feminine attire?... ato's
list their frontier party as "always
a well-spent evening"... remember
last year's cart and mule get-up in
which the frat flashes came after
their dates?
Congratulations

to Winnie Porter and Walter Daw-
ley... Walt passed cigars at the
acacia house last night announcing
their engagement and Winnie has a
flashing sparkler on her left hand...
also wearing a diamond is Cleo
Sealey, ddd now in hutchinson...
the giver is Larry Jarvis, sae from
winfield.

Say "I Do"
during the holidays were Margaret
Wilson, pi phi, whose marriage to
Paul Wallingford, sae, took place
Thanksgiving day... and... Val-
erie Murray, merrill, oregon, was
married to ksc graduate, Harold
Nelson, in Washington.

Freshmen Notice:
freshman tea given by Omicron Nu
at calvin lounge... 3:30 until 5
o'clock... thurs.

In Closing
post Thanksgiving quip... said the
turkey when his head was laid out
on the block, preparatory to being cut
off... "chop, chop, chop... well, all
right"... soc. ed.

**Commerce Men
Hold Smoker**

Alpha Kappa Psi, national hon-
orary commerce fraternity, will give
a smoker at the community house
tonight at 8 o'clock. Dean Babcock
will speak on "Advantages of a Pro-
fessional Fraternity in the Busi-
ness World" and Prof. C. R. Thomp-
son of the Economics department
will tell of "The Advantages of
Alpha Kappa Psi." All men com-
merce students are invited to at-
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COLLEGE DRUG

**Independents To
Party Wednesday**

**Members Of Roman Senate
Stage "Twister" Dance In
Recreation Center**

Members of the newly formed Roman Senate will begin their program
of social activities in Recreation center Wednesday night at 7 o'clock with
a "Roman Twister."

They will dance to recordings from 7 to 8 o'clock during which dance
manager, Eldon Gladow, guarantees to play "Scatterbrain" at least four
times. Don Tutchter is in charge of
publicity for the Roman Twister.

This will be the first of a series of
four similar dances to be given in
the future. The next one will be
December 12, and following Christ-
mas vacation two more dances are
scheduled.

The purpose of the entire program
of dances is to interest members in
the organization of the new Roman
council and to see if there are
enough independent students to
support such an organization.

Each member must present his
membership card, the fee for which
is 25 cents, at every dance. The
cards are being sold in Anderson
hall.

If enough students support the
organization and its activities, more
dances and perhaps an orchestra
will be scheduled.

Among the students who are sell-
ing tickets are Don Tutchter, Betty
Lou Wiley, Merry Carroll, Clea
Rambo, Eldon Gladow, Ross Booth,
and Sheryl Nicholas.

Before the dance Wednesday
night, the Roman council, sponsors
of the dance, will hold a short busi-
ness meeting at 6:45, according to
Bob Clendenin, head of that group.

**Coeds Sport
Winter Fashions**

Now that Ole Man Winter is here
to stay, colorful sweaters and skirts
must take a back seat while the
warm coats which cover up come to
the foreground. Outstanding among
the coeds who are combining beauty
with comfort are Betty Jenkins,
with a smart blue tweed number,
and Mary Jean Welsh, with a dream
of a blue velvet coat that but-
tons all the way down the front and
looks just like a dress.

On the sportier side is Corky
Reazin's navy blue chinchilla three-
quarter length hooded deal, which is
lined with lamb. Audrey Durland
is snug as a bug in a rug in her
north woody red plaid windbreaker,
also hooded. Virginia Elmer has
gone ritzy by returning from her
Thanksgiving vacation with a new
mink coat so gorgeous it deserves a
headline rather than a mere line in
this humble column.

Deserving mention are the multi-
colored mittens now livening up the
campus. White, black, red, green,
blue, and plaid creations are seen
in all sizes and shapes. We like
Nancy Snyder's red ones covered
with white bumps that look like
popcorn, and Jean Campbell's white
bunny fur ones.

Let the wintry winds blow and
blow, K-State coeds are prepared!

**Faculty Teas
To Be Soon**

Dean Justin, of the home eco-
nomics division, will give a tea Wed-
nesday afternoon at the Ellen Rich-
ards lodge, in honor of Miss Jose-
phine T. Berry. Miss Berry, a pio-
neer in the field of home economics,
will address students of the division
of home economics at 4 o'clock in
College auditorium.

All faculty members of the col-
lege will be honored at the annual
Christmas High Tea at the Ware-
ham Crystal room on Sunday, De-
cember 10. Hostesses will be Tessie
Agan, Nora Bare, Helen Elcock,
Stella Harris, Eva McMillan, and
Anna Sturmer.

**4-H Members
Plan Party**

**Dinner-Dance
Is Semi-Formal**

Members of the Collegiate 4-H
club and their dates will enjoy their
annual club dinner-dance Saturday
evening amidst a "Land of Oz" set-
ting. The dinner will be held at 6
o'clock at the Methodist church,
followed by a dance at the Avalon
ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock.
Matt Betton and his orchestra will
furnish music for this semi-formal
affair.

Arch Booth, general manager of
the Wichita Chamber of Commerce,
will be guest speaker at the dinner
that evening. Highlighting the pro-
gram will be numbers sung by the
Collegiate 4-H club quartette, com-
posed of Ronnie King, Roy Blood,
Loren Van Petton, Ronald Camp-
bell, accompanied by Raymond
Tanner.

Included on the program com-
mittee are Lewis Landsberg, chairman;
Patricia Beezley, Eleanor Johnson,
and Ed Eiling.
General chairman in charge of
arrangements for the party is Betty
Brown. The committee in charge of
decorations is composed of Grace
Kellogg, chairman; Dick Brewer,
Dorothy Beezley, Keith Fendergraft,
Merle Carr, and Manfred Mansfield.
Officers of the Collegiate 4-H club
are Fred Talbot, president; Wade
Brant, vice president; Gwen Ro-
mine, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn
Nagel, corresponding secretary;
Richard Evans, marshal; Mary
Evelyn Nelson, pianist; Ocie Alice
Taylor, song leader.

**Management
Homes Change**

Fifteen home economics seniors
moved into the three home manage-
ment houses yesterday afternoon for
the last six weeks of this semester.
The girls who occupied the houses
the past six weeks moved before the
Thanksgiving holiday.

In Margaret Ahlborn lodge this
six weeks are: Eleanor Brinton,
Edith Brownlee, Frances Wilkins,
Verna Mae Ward, and Rosemary
Parla.

At Ula Dow cottage are Margaret

College Calendar

TUESDAY, DEC. 5—

KSC radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock
Agricultural Economics club—Waters, Room Ag331—7:30
Block and Bridle meeting—Waters, Room Ag55—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:30
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, Room Ag252—7:30
YMCA freshman commission—Recreation center—7 o'clock
Spanish club—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Junior AVMA meeting—Veterinary hall, Room V13—7:30
Student assembly, "Highlights and Shadows"—auditorium—9:55
Steel Ring initiation and banquet—Gillett hotel—5:30-8 o'clock
Science club meeting and display—Willard, Room W115—7:30

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6—

Browning literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Blue Triangle meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
AAUW professional and group meeting—Calvin, Room C58—7:30
Roman Twister—Recreation center—7 o'clock-8 o'clock

THURSDAY, DEC. 7—

Faculty dancing club—Recreation center—8:30-12 o'clock
Naval commission reserves—Engineering, Room E21—7:30
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
4-H club—Willard, Room W115—7:30
YWCA advisory board—Anderson, Room A36—7:15
Phi Kappa Phi initiation—Calvin, Room C58—5 o'clock
Wampus Cat meeting—Nichols, Room N56—8 o'clock
Dynamics club meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7 o'clock-8 o'clock

FRIDAY, DEC. 8—

Manhattan Theatre play—auditorium—8:15
Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
Kappa Sigma fall formal—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

Breneman, Corinne Corke, Maxine
Elliott, and Lucy Reader. At Ellen
H. Richards lodge are Eunice
Christenson, Betty Higdon, Dora
King, Virginia Coy, and Maurine
Chambers.

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K-Staters if the college council of
Deans carries out a projected move
to eradicate the trails.
The council informally agreed re-
cently that barbed wire barriers
should be erected across these
paths. This measure was adopted,
it was said, because "it seems to be
about the only means left of pre-
serving the grass on certain parts
of the campus."

**Clothes Make
A Champion**

Among the 4,091 students enrolled
at Kansas State, one is a national
champion. Freda Butcher, sopho-
more in home economics from Cold-
water, was awarded a silver pitcher
by Senator Capper for her rating
as high individual in the National
4-H clothing judging contest at the
National 4-H Congress in Chicago
in 1938.

Because she was the state home
improvement champion last year,

she was awarded the trip to the
4-H Congress where her five cans
of fruits for salad, which placed
first at the Hutchinson State fair,
won a red ribbon.

The party dress she made in 4-H
sewing won second place at the
state fair last year, and her wool
dress placed third in the style re-
view. She also won a free trip last
year to the American Royal at Kan-
sas City for being the county cham-
pion in each of her four projects.

**Ten State Flyers
Test Their Wings**

Ten CAA pilot students actually
left the ground over the vacation.
Prof. C. E. Pearce, who is in charge
of the Civil Aeronautics authority,
reported yesterday.

The students were: Dale Jones,
Robert Behrent, Bill Charlson, W.
G. Gardon, M. H. Griffin, John
Hopkins, Sam Long, Bob Mueller,
Clarence Powers, and C. P. Smith.

each of whom handled the stick for
one-half hour.

Frank Selkin, Manhattan, is the
only flight instructor who has pas-
sed the regulations of the CAA
authorities so far, and since there
can be only ten men to one teacher,
the other students are studying
more about flight regulations.

Professor Pearce stated that the
government authorities are working
as fast as they can and he hopes
that all the students will have had
some experience in the air by the
Christmas vacation.

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Stage Clamor Settles For Tonight's Play

Curtain Rises At 8:15 On "Love From A Stranger"

The zero hour is tonight at 8:15 for the cast of eight students who began dress rehearsals Wednesday night on "Love from a Stranger," second production of the Manhattan theatre this year. Sounds of hammering and shouts, mingled with an undertone of music, as students calmly practice behind closed doors, fill the auditorium while stage manager Jack Groody and his crew make adjustments in scenery today.

The curtain goes up at 8:15 tonight upon a play whose setting, plot, and characterizations present a sharp contrast with "Missouri Legend," Manhattan Theatre's most recent production.

The Saturday night performance will begin at 9 o'clock, immediately after the basketball game.

An Apartment Setting

The extremely colorful, modern apartment of two business girls, Marianna Kistler as Cecily Harrington, and Roberta Harrill as Mavis, provides background for the first act. Their uneventful lives as stenographers becomes dull and duller until a \$50,000 sweepstakes prize drops into their laps. Then things begin to happen.

Milton Kaslow as Nigel Lawrence, Cecily's fiance, who has been in South America during most of their five-year engagement, is due to arrive in San Francisco for their wedding when Bruce Lovell, charming cosmopolitan portrayed by Don Prier, suddenly appears.

Husband A Murderer

Cecily falls head over heels in love with him and they are married immediately. Lovell takes his bride to the seclusion of his country home outside the city. Then terror enters the plot as Lovell turns out to be a psychopathic murderer.

Bette Roth as Ethel, the maid, and Mildred Limb as Auntie Loo-Loo, the Mary Boland type, provide comedy, as well as Chris the rheumatic old German gardener, played by Ross Jewell. Keith Thompson characterizes Dr. Gribble.

Betty Lou Ford, general science student majoring in languages, is technical director for the Spanish farmhouse, setting for the second and third acts.

Director H. Miles Heberer and assistant Martha Baird say all is in readiness and predict a good show.

Tickets are on sale at the box office window in the auditorium. Students may get reserved seats by presenting their activity books there.

Bacteriology Conclave Here

Hotel Meeting Saturday Will Attract About 40

Approximately 40 bacteriologists are expected to attend the fall meeting of the Missouri Valley branch of the Society of American bacteriologists at the Wareham hotel Saturday. The Missouri valley branch includes western Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas.

The all day meeting will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with registration. At 10 o'clock a program of scientific papers will be presented. The afternoon session starts at 1:30 with a business meeting and, at 2:30, scientific papers will be presented by attending bacteriologists.

A banquet will end the day's program at 6:30 in the Wareham Crystal room with Dr. N. P. Sherwood of the department of bacteriology at Kansas university, the principal speaker.

Among those to present papers will be Mark Wolf, Charles A. Hunter, Flora Acton, Frank Victor, and Gayle Wilson, all of the Kansas State board of health at Topeka; Glenn C. Bond and Louis Coriell of the University of Kansas; and Dr. F. L. Gaine, F. E. Nelson, V. D. Fols, John T. Kroulik, and T. M. McCalla, all of the Kansas State college faculty.

ALUMNI VISIT

Agricultural engineering alumni, Walter Boyer, '36 and Bob Dill, '37 visited the agricultural engineering department last week.

Boyer, honeymooning with his wife, is an employee of John Deere Harvester in East Moline, Ill., while Dill is studying reservoir sedimentation for the Soil Conservation Service.

A Little Advice . . .



Three members of the cast of the Little Theatre production, "Love From A Stranger," pay strict attention as Heb gives a final bit of advice as he readies the play for tonight's performance. Left to right, Bette Roth, Don Prier, and Marianna Kistler concentrate on the point at hand, while Martha Baird intently studies her script. Director Heberer is on the right.

A Reporter Finds

Study Desks Are Poorly Lighted

More than 68 per cent of the study desks investigated in a recent light survey at Kansas State have goose-neck or shade type lamps, the types conducive to poor lighting and invariable eye-strain.

Use Candle Meter

This survey by the Collegian revealed that three out of ten college students do their home study under poor lighting conditions. The light, in these cases, was too weak or went to the other extreme by being too bright in one spot on the study desk.

These figures were compiled with the help of a candle meter which shows, on a dial, the intensity of the light at various locations on the desks.

The 32 per cent of students which had proper lighting had approved IES lamps, giving correct illumination at every point on the desks.

Students who used large bulbs in their goose-neck lamps would find too great a reflection on their book and then place the lamp against the wall back of the desks, still resulting in an inadequate weak illumination, according to the meter, furthering the incapability of the goose-neck lamps.

Fluorescent Lamps Best
Two students, who used the new type fluorescent study lamps, found them to use electricity equivalent to a 15 watt bulb, resulting in a light equal to an ordinary 150 watt bulb. In one case two engineers installed a large light on the ceiling and suspended a shiny dish pan a few inches below the light. It resulted in light being reflected to all parts of the room, even under the bed.

Meat Judgers Take Second

Four Teams Put KS Third At Chicago

Bringing to a close Kansas State's participation in the International Livestock and Grain Exhibition show in Chicago, the meat judging team placed second in competition with teams of 15 colleges in the United States and Canada Tuesday. The livestock judging, crops judging, and poultry judging teams placed second, fourth and fifth respectively in their contests last week. Altogether, the teams placed KSC third among colleges at the exhibition.

Places Second In Meats

The meats team of four members, George Cochran, John S. Winter, Eugene Watson, and the only girl, Jessie Collins, scored 2,371 points out of a possible 2,700, to win the second place honor. Miss Collins took high score in the beef judging division. The University of Wisconsin's three representatives made the highest score of 2,418 to take the winning award. Missouri university's judging team followed a close third behind Kansas State by 13 points.

The meats judging team placed fourth in the show last year. It is coached by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department. They are to return to Manhattan this morning.

Fourth In Crops

The crops judging team, which placed fourth in the contest against 12 teams, was awarded a \$100 scholarship. Aaron Schmidt tied for third and Ray Cudney placed sixth in the entire contest of crops judging, according to information received from Chicago by J. W. Zahnley, team coach.

Other students with high honors at the intercollegiate meet were William Ljungdahl, sixth place, and Dale Engler, tenth, in the individual livestock judging contests. The livestock team was only seven points behind the winning Ohio State team.

Waugh Exhibition On Display Today

Friends of Frank Waugh, Kansas State graduate who is well known in the field of landscape architecture, will be interested in the exhibition of his drawings and etchings that will go on display today in the gallery of the department of architecture, according to Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department. Waugh was graduated from Kansas State in 1891 and received an honorary doctor's degree from here in 1934. The exhibition will remain in the gallery for two weeks and later will be sent on a short tour of the state.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 24

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship society, held initiation for 24 yesterday in Calvin hall at 5 o'clock.

Last spring the society voted to have one assembly initiation during the school year that be held next spring. These initiates will be then announced before the student body.

After the initiation last night, the chapter had a business meeting. A committee has selected a delegate for the national conference.

DEBATE OVER KSAC

Alma Henry and Bill Keogh of the debate squad discussed "The Conspiration of Wealth" with two women students from the University of Ottawa over station KSAC yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Kansas Staters argued the negative side of the question.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening in Calvin, Room 32 at 7:30. No meeting was held this week as was previously announced. Members are urged to be present as a Christmas program will be featured.

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Hoegemeyer Wins Honor

Sigma Xi Will Award \$25 At Banquet Saturday

Leonard Hoegemeyer, a former graduate student in the agronomy department, is this year's winner of the \$25 prize given annually by Sigma Xi, honorary research society, to an outstanding individual. Hoegemeyer, now working on his doctorate at the University of Missouri, will receive this honor at the annual fall dinner meeting of Sigma Xi Saturday evening at the Gillett hotel.

Dr. Kenneth K. Landes, head of the department of geology at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, will speak on "Igneous Rocks of the Mississippi Valley." He will give special reference to Riley county geology and will illustrate his talk with lantern slides.

Doctor Landes has been active in state geological work and also in the Kansas Academy of Science. He recently addressed the Cincinnati chapter of Sigma Xi.

The custom of holding the fall meeting began several years ago. Having met with considerable favor among the society's members, it has been made an annual affair.

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Coalition Ends K-State Hope For Speaker

Embryo Politicians Back Bill; Gould Is Temporary Chairman

TOPEKA, Kans. (Special)—Six Kansas State embryo politicians, representatives at the sixth annual Student Legislative assembly here, formed alignments and shaped policies at party caucuses today, but found themselves outmaneuvered in the fight for the speaker of the House, as they led independent party action.

The Republicans and Democrats formed a coalition against the Independents, and even though James Gould, K-State's candidate for speaker sacrificed his chances of being elected in order to maintain party unity, the Independents lost to the coalition party by a vote of 39 to 33—Webb, Republican candidate for Oklahoma A. and M. was elected to that post.

Honor Comes K-State Way

Honor did come Kansas State way, however, when Gould was appointed temporary speaker of the House by Secretary of State Frank J. Ryan. Also one bill, solidly backed by the Kansas representatives, changing the machinery by which the constitution could be amended, was passed.

The six state representatives, all members of the debate squad, are Gould, Frank Rickel, William Hickman, Tom Trenkle, James Hoath, and Terry Dougherty. The assembly will continue through tomorrow and will close at noon Saturday.

The assembly, composed of debaters from 18 colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois, is held each year to train students in legislative procedure and rules of the United States Congress.

Idea Originates Here

It was originated here at Kansas State in 1934 by Dr. H. B. Summers of the department of public speaking, with the help of George R. R. Plafum of Emporia Teachers college and G. S. Fulbright of Washburn college in Topeka. The following year the assembly was moved to the State House.

Secretary of State Ryan called the assembly to order at 10 o'clock this morning in the chambers of the House of Representatives. The legislators were sworn in by Chief Justice John S. Dawson, officers were then elected, and the three-day session launched.

The legislators were assigned, according to their preference, to special committees, agriculture, foreign affairs, ways and means, judiciary, public welfare, or national defense. Because of its importance in national discussion today, the foreign affairs committee proved to be the most popular.

Liege Is National Phi Tau Theta Chaplain

Ernest Liege, junior in electrical engineering, is the new national chaplain of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist young men's organization. Liege was elected to that position at the 15th annual national convocation at the University of Minnesota last Saturday.

Liege represented the Lambda chapter, which was formed at Kansas State three years ago. Seven of the eight chapters of Phi Tau Theta were represented at the national meeting. West Virginia did not send any delegates.

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Censors . . .



F.D. FARRELL

Will Censor . . .



HELEN HOSTETTER



HILLIER KRIEHBaum

Three personalities involved in the furor over censoring Kickapoo are Kansas State's president (top) and the two faculty advisers to the publication (below).

Scouting Fraternity Elects Cowden Prexy

Alpha Phi Omega, national service and scouting fraternity, elected Keith Cowden, president; James Rose, vice-president; and Jack Rickenbacker, secretary and treasurer at a meeting Monday.

The fraternity's activities to date include sponsoring the recent scout football day and aiding with a Manhattan boy scout camporee.

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Prexy Orders Whitewashing Of Kickapoo

Campus Magazine Must Be Cleaned Up Or Cease; Farrell Denounces Editors And Sponsors For Policy

President F. D. Farrell, acting in response to a recommendation made by the faculty council on student affairs, this week vigorously slapped the editorial policy of Kickapoo, campus humor publication. He threatened action by the faculty council to withdraw college "approval of the publication as a student enterprise" unless Kickapoo's editors conducted an immediate clean-up.

'Heel' Contest Into Final Lap

Eight Survive After First Student Vote

"The biggest heel" contest sponsored by Kickapoo, Kansas State's so-called humor magazine, is now in its final stages," said Dick Mall, Kickapoo co-editor, in a statement last night. "The final ballot containing the eight candidates will appear in today's Kickapoo and the winner selected from this vote will represent the third biggest heel on the campus, since the editors regard themselves as capturing first and second place."

Out of 1452 ballots cast, 4100 votes were received, and from approximately 125 individuals whose names were submitted, these people comprise the top eight: Prof. J. H. Whitlock, Charles Els, Wes Fry, Capt. H. S. Aldrich, Melvin Seelye, Shirley Shaver, Dick Gray, and Dick Jaccard. The editors of Kickapoo declined to say who held the leading number of votes.

Other Titles Meaningless

"We decided on the 'Heel' contest," editor Don Thackeray said, "because there was too much sweetness about other Kansas State contests, and apparently these others didn't mean anything because there were so many of them. Too, we're always on the outlook for something that's crazy and different."

This contest is not the first of its kind on this campus. Ten or 12 years ago a "biggest jackass" contest was held, but the editors thought it would be better to modernize it by substituting "heel."

Suspects Box Stuffing

"The first issue of ballots were sent to the majority of students," Mall declared. "This gave everyone the same opportunity to voice their opinion, yet evidences of ballot box stuffing appeared."

Votes were received for professors, students in all divisions, Governor Ratner, President Roosevelt, Hitler, Mickey Mouse, and Santa Claus.

The editors received ballots despite a rule making them ineligible. "This, carried out our contention we are the biggest heels on the campus for conducting the contest, but we did it. Malice toward none, and we did for all," said Mall.

"Rabbit Fever" Victim Improved

Arthur Tunison, freshman, is making a satisfactory recovery from an attack of tularemia at his home near Kansas City, where he was transferred from the college hospital last Sunday, to complete his convalescence.

College hospital authorities say he will need several weeks of limited activity before he can return to school.

The young agriculture administration student contracted tularemia or "rabbit fever" when he went home the weekend of November 6, on a hunting trip. Dressing his prey, Tunison noticed traces of discoloration in some of the meat, and promptly discarded it. Returning to Manhattan four days later, he became seriously ill and was admitted to the college hospital, where he was unable to be moved until the week.

Health authorities urge students who hunt to exercise two precautions to make this sport safe. Wear rubber gloves when dressing the animal, and cook the meat thoroughly.

TO DISTRIBUTE BETTY LAMP

The Christmas issue of Betty Lamp, divisional home economics magazine, will be distributed at the annual home economics Christmas tea on Thursday, Dec. 14, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Margaret Cassidy is in charge of the tea and Virginia Monahan, the program.

Deploping the November issue of Kickapoo as a serious affront to good taste, President Farrell expressed his emphatic disapproval of the magazine's present policy in a letter to Miss Helen Hostetter and Hillier Kriehbaum, journalism faculty counselors of the student publication sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism organizations.

Farrell Regrets Oversight
"It is regrettable," he said, "that your arrangements with the student publishers did not provide that you see all the copy for the magazine, including the objectionable items, when it was being considered for publication. Your emphatic disapproval, as you expressed it to me, of those items when you saw them in the printed magazine is, of course, to be expected."

"The publication of such items in a student magazine or student newspaper sponsored by your department reflects discredit upon the students immediately concerned, upon the faculty of your department, and upon the college," he continued.

"As one who has frequently contended for the freedom of the student press, I am greatly disappointed by this instance of flagrant abuse of that freedom. The best way to maintain freedom is to deserve it," the college president stated.

No More "Off-Color"

In response to this appeal, Faculty Counselors Hostetter and Kriehbaum directed that all future Kickapoo material be submitted to them for approval in advance of publication; in future issues, they decreed, Kickapoo will print no "off-color" material.

Remarking that "neither Miss Hostetter nor myself saw the material in the first fall issues before its publication" Kriehbaum expressed the belief Kickapoo's editors would cooperate in ironing out any difficulties created by the magazine's new censorship procedure.

Kickapoo co-editor Dick "Merrill" Mall expressed regret at the storm of administrative protest aroused by the November Kickapoo, but explained the magazine's "spicy" policy was due to financial considerations.

Dirty To Boost Sales

"As far as Kickapoo's editors are personally concerned," he said, "we did not care for the 'dirty,' but put it in to make the magazine sell. If college authorities feel we've overstepped the limits of propriety, we are willing and eager to cooperate in avoiding any future difficulties."

"As we have said many times before, Kickapoo's existence depends upon its financial success. We hope to make our 'purged' edition of Kickapoo a truly representative campus publication, but our success in doing so will depend directly upon student support in financial patronage and written contributions," Mall added.

Apple Judgers Take Top Honors

Kansas State's apple judging team won first place in a contest in Tulsa, Okla., yesterday, according to a telegram received from Dr. G. A. Flinger of the horticulture department. The contest was in connection with a meeting of the Oklahoma Nut Growers association.

In individual rating William Ackley topped all other contestants to win first honors. Other members of the team were Charles Carter and Richard Bullock. Travis Brooks was alternate on the team.

Dr. Flinger, who coaches the team, accompanied them to Tulsa. Teams from Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas competed in the contest.

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The War Comes Home

The present European war is a war of new weapons. Airplanes, floating mines, and new type guns have revolutionized the armed forces. But that isn't the only force to be revolutionized in this war.

A force that is probably more pertinent to Americans is the improved propaganda technique that the battling nations are using on this side of the water—all right, don't quit reading this editorial now on the grounds it doesn't affect you! It does!

One of these new techniques is playing at a downtown theatre this week. It's a British film "exposing" the terrible practices of injustice the German's were guilty of during the World war. It was filmed and released solely for propaganda purposes. It is subtle poison for an off-guard mind.

We read of Charles Boyer being sent over from France to convince society women of the righteousness of the French cause and we snicker and perhaps even condemn the women for listening to him. But remember, society women aren't the only victims the propagandists are after.

The current film is evidence to that.

Changed Soviet?

—Just Wishful Thinking

Three great forces, Communism, Capitalist Democracy, and Fascism are fighting for supremacy on the open battlefield. The distinction is not that clear among the combatants, however. The believers in any one political-economic system class the other two groups as being identical in nature. Hitler tells his faithful that Communism and Democracy are the same; our press would have us believe Communism and Fascism are the same.

France and Britain thought to bring Capitalist Democracy into leadership by the simple expedient of forcing Germany and the USSR to fight each other to exhaustion and impotency. The Berlin-Moscow leaders recognized this, not being so naive as we would like to have them.

A non-aggression pact was signed by Germany and Russia. The power of the Reichwehr was directed westward. The British-French plan had backfired.

The Democracies plunged into war with Germany through wishful thinking. Instead of having the USSR in active support they fight Germany alone. Russia stands on the sidelines waiting for the spoils.

Well-situated is Russia. The European war is being fought with siege tactics. This means there will be no interference with Russian schemes for months or years to come. For Soviet neutrality Hitler was forced to renounce any activity in eastern Europe and forced to hand over a vast part of Poland conquered with loss of German blood.

Those who assume that Stalin has sold out to Hitler are ignorant of the general nature of Communism. Communist philosophy assumes that the ends justify the means. Christian ethics are considered capitalistic schemes for self protection.

The present moment is ideal for the USSR to carry out any plan of power politics. Finland is viewed as a danger to the Soviet, not in itself alone but as a base for some strong power seeking to attack Russia. The annexation of parts of Finland is merely another phase in the international land grab which all great countries including the United States have partaken.

It is impractical to think that Communism has changed its nature. Much that is being said in our press today is wishful thinking. Many writers are likely to wish they had left things unsaid as the situation clarifies itself.—V.V.

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Churches Plan Christmas Activity

With Christmas vacation less than three weeks off, several churches are planning Christmas programs and parties for this week-end.

The main events of the Christian church this Sunday will be a Christmas program at 5:30 and a pageant at 6:45 instead of Vesper hour.

Lutheran students plan to have a "Smorgas Bord," a Swedish dinner, at 6:15 tonight at the Evangelical Lutheran church. Tuesday evening the Luther league will give its annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock at the church.

Frederick Whitfield, son of a missionary from India, will conduct a meeting on mission services at 6:30 Sunday at the United Presbyterian church. La Verne Schroeder has arranged a special music program for the social hour at the Baptist church on Sunday at 5:15. Professor Fred Parrish of the Wesley league. A Saturday Night is scheduled for Methodist students after the basketball game Saturday night.

Newman club will have a breakfast meeting after the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. Father Weisenburg will present.

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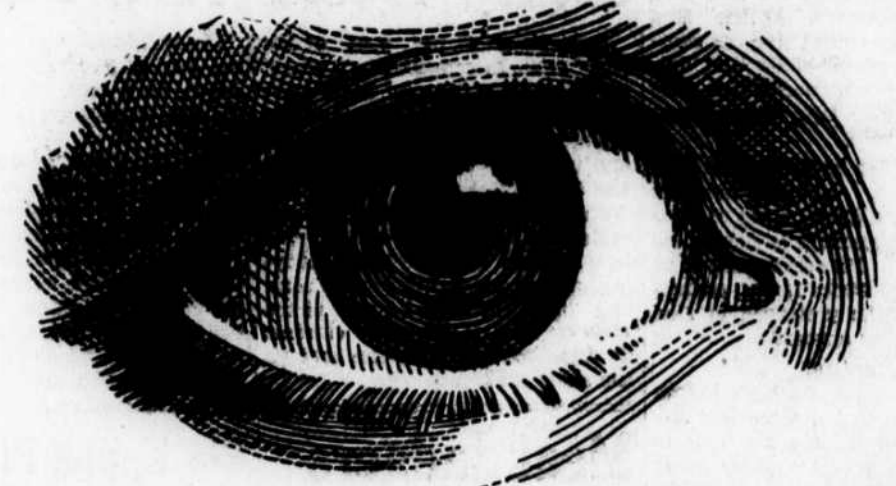
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And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

Whew! Wouldn't you feel "some wrong" if you violated an automobile parking law—and received a stiff fine of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS?

Early this week, President F. D. Farrell called a Kansas State student into his office and told him he was suspended from school for the remainder of the semester because of repeated violations of campus traffic regulations.

Imagine! Suspended for "the remainder of the semester" because of a simple traffic violation. Assuming the boy was guilty—and he admittedly was guilty—one is literally stunned at the enormity of the punishment.

The student's fraternity brothers pleaded his case and begged for a less drastic verdict. President Farrell—sticking to the letter of the law—said the student's repeated violations necessitated action of a severe nature. Since the college authorities have no power to "fine" a student—he was forced to follow his adopted course of action.

Let's get things straight! I think President Farrell handles student affairs in a thinking, impartial manner. As co-editor of Kickapoo and conductor of this column, I

have been called into his office more than once. On every occasion he has shown me the greatest consideration and courtesy. And every student receives the same treatment.

"Maybe I'm Wrong, But"—I feel he has been a bit severe in this case. If the executive of the college hasn't the power to "fine" for violations, it seems to me he could determine upon some punishment other than the loss of two months of school.

I was under the faint impression this country enjoyed fair democracy. Perhaps I was mistaken.

Scene: An eight o'clock class in public speaking.

Prof. W. C. "Bill" Troutman was greatly liked at the nervous antics of his students when they stood before the class to make a speech. "You all get up on the stage and stand on one foot—then the other—just like a stork," he barked. "There's just one difference—you've got nothing to deliver!"

Stuff and things: Carolus Van-dyke, Jr., one of the student lacrosse attractions next spring, startled said New Yorkers at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera last week by bringing a portable radio

with him... Somebody swiped the "egg nog" recipe out of the December issue of Esquire in the Kedzie hall magazine rack. They must want the proper Christmas spirits. ... Campus rumor has Wes Fry resigning to take over an investment firm in Oklahoma!

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In The
HuddleWith the
Sports Editor

Jack Gardner made his debut as coach of the Wildcats Wednesday night and you all know how it turned out. The Cats looked terrible the first half but the second half was made to order. It's been so long since the Wildcat fans have seen anything that resembled a basketball team playing in the purple and white that they hardly know how to act. The fans really kicked in with some spirit last night and you saw what it did. Unusual sight—How long has it been since you have seen 10 players get into any game in which K-State took part.

Campus Snaps

Charles Els, the dictator of the locker rooms in the gym, pulled a good vote in the biggest heel contest. Homer "Thin Man" Wesche, all-Big Six center on the Wildcat team of last season, made 7 points for the Martin Oilers but it wasn't enough as the Oilers lost their opening game in the Naimslith league to the Cleveland Chiro.

Hot Stove League

Iowa State added Morningside college to their cage victims. They will attempt to take their third straight win from Grinnell tonight. Bob Harris is leading the Cyclones in scoring as he garnered 24 against Simpson and 15 against Morningside. The Jayhawks defeated Henry Iba's Oklahoma A and M team 34 to 30 and tonight the Jays tangle with the Warrensburg Teachers. The Nebraska Cornhuskers of the two team fame try their luck tomorrow with South Dakota at Lincoln. The Wildcats will try for their third win tomorrow against Doane College of Crete, Nebraska.

Bowling

Missouri is going to play Georgia Tech in the Orange bowl at Miami on New Year's day. Paul Christman and his pals can start back to work again right soon now. They leave for Miami December 21 so they will have plenty of time to acclimate themselves. The Tigers have done all right for themselves this year and the Orange blossoms they bring back should lift some of the bonds on the fieldhouse. Wonder how Oklahoma happened to get the Cotton Bowl bid. They have been beaten twice and tied once while Nebraska has one loss and one tie.

Mail Box

Jimmy McNatt, all-Big Six

Victorious State Cagers Prime For Doane

Baker Is Initial Victim Wednesday

A sparkling second half rally by Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats brought a 35 to 33 victory over the visiting Baker quintet Wednesday night in Nichols gymnasium. The game opened the current basketball season for the Wildcats as well as introducing Coach Gardner's debut as head coach at Kansas State.

Kansas State 35	FG	FT	F
Horacek, f	1	0	1
Wolf, f	1	1	1
Robertson, f, c	0	1	1
Howe, f	1	0	2
Reid, c	1	4	1
Garrett, c	0	2	0
Miller, g	5	5	1
Holstrom, g	1	0	1
Graham, g	1	0	1
Guerrant, g	1	0	0

Baker 33	FG	FT	F
Pope, f	6	0	1
Hodges, f	0	0	0
Sears, f	1	2	1
Douglas, f	0	2	0
Hersh, c	3	0	2
Zable, c	0	1	3
Self, g	3	0	2
Seymour, g	2	0	2
Gordon, g	0	0	1

Shuffleboard Meet For Eleven Teams

Eleven Greek and independent organizations have entered the girls shuffleboard contest which is now in progress. First round of the tournament must be played off by Monday, according to Miss Katherine Geyer, sponsor.

These games may be played any time the gym is not in use. To aid those whose schedules are full the gym will be open tomorrow afternoon until 5 o'clock. There are also two courts in N61 that may be used.

Sooner forward, chucked 48 of 50 free throw attempts the other night and nicknamed coach Bruce Drake for a new tie. Ernie "Lito Hair" Miller at guard for the Cats really played a bang-up game and Dan Howe, Ted Garrett, Norris Holstrom, Frankie Wolf, Jack Horacek, Joe Robertson, Ken Graham and Lulu Guerrant were in there helping him. Erv Reid was off form but the Cat scoring was spread out with everyone doing a little. Too bad that Dan Mowse can't spend a little time on his heels—he would be a help to the team.

By Jack Thisher

Nebraskans College Here Saturday

With one hard-earned win to their credit, the 1939 edition of the Kansas State basketball team turns to meet the veteran cage quintet of Doane college in the gym at 7:30 tomorrow night. The Wildcats will have to face the same men who played against them last year when K-State held the long end of a 56-36 score.

Doane college at Crete, Nebraska, is in the heart of a basketball-conscious region; and its cagers are coached by Gene Haylett, brother of Ward Haylett, State track mentor. He will bring a squad of nine veterans and one rookie center.

Coach Jack Gardner appeared well pleased by the hustle and aggressiveness with which the Wildcats came out from behind in their first game with Baker Wednesday night. He believed that Ernie Miller was outstanding as the leader of the team's attack.

Joe Robertson proved to be another aggressive ball player when he started the fire that made the team electrify the crowd throughout the second half of the game.

The ball handling of the Staters is still rough and their shooting eyes aren't true yet, but their drilling on fundamentals showed up against Baker. The game with the Nebraskans will give them a chance to further sharpen their claws in preparation for Big Six games.

The starters in the game tomorrow are all players who saw service last year. They will probably be Harold Reeves and Jim Dutcher, forwards; George Bailey and Don Liddolph, guards; and Wilson Belka, center. Other cagers are: Keith Gilliland and Dean Nutsman, forwards; Leo Gerner and Phil Gregory, guards; and Buford Groscup, first-year center.

Coach Gardner will probably start Horacek, Robertson, Reid, Miller and Graham. Officials are Ted O'Sullivan and Louis Hans of Kansas City.

Tigers Lead In All Sports

Sooners Are Second; Wildcats Are Fifth

The Missouri Tigers are the top-most team in the Big Six, after capturing the conference football title. The Tigers hold championships in indoor track and a tie for the championship in basketball. According to the University of Missouri publicity department this is the best record ever compiled by Missouri since the founding of the school.

In addition to winning or sharing titles in football, basketball and indoor track, the Bengals finished second in the 1939 baseball campaign, slipping into second division only in outdoor track, where they tied with Kansas for fourth place.

On the basis of awarding one point for first place, two points for second, and so on, the Missourians have a low total of ten points for the year with Oklahoma, eleven and one-half in the second place, and Nebraska, sixteen in third place. Kansas, with nineteen; Kansas State, with twenty-one and one-half, and Iowa State with twenty-seven, follow in that order. The tabulation:

	MU	OU	KU	KS	IS
Football	1	3	2	5	5
Basketball	1 1/2	1 1/2	5	3	4
Indoor track	1	4	5	2	3
Outdoor track	4 1/2	2	1	4 1/2	3
Baseball	2	1	3	4 1/2	6

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Scrappy Forward

JOE ROBERTSON
Forward

Joe Robertson, senior forward, played aggressive ball against the Baker boys to indicate that he will be a big asset to the Wildcats this season. He is one of the four lettermen who returned from last year's team. Joe added a free throw in the final minutes of the Baker contest to add to the Wildcat margin of victory.

Takes Off

Flying Reporter Learns 'Easy Does It' On Take-Off

By Don Forbes

Landings and takeoffs were still a couple of lessons off on my schedule when I arrived at the airport to continue my flight instruction, but the instructors decided the calm air would be fine to "shoot" a few landings. The gentle glide in for a landing looks easy when done by an expert but the distance is difficult for a beginner to judge and most students have trouble learning to land.

Taxies First

First, I had to learn to taxi the plane along the ground. You gun the motor and after the plane begins moving you let up on the gas some and plane rolls at a constant speed.

While taxiing down wind the stick is pushed forward to keep the tail on the ground and pulled back slightly while going into the wind. Takeoffs and landings are made as directly into the wind as possible.

The takeoff is not difficult although it must be handled delicately. The plane is headed into the wind at one end of the run-

way, the gas advanced until the plane begins to roll, then the motor is opened fully. Quickly the plane picks up speed. You bring the tail up until the horizon appears as in level flight.

Ship Climbs While Level

The ship will gradually climb from the ground with the motor wide open and the plane held level, but I had better luck by getting up quite a bit of speed and then pulling back on the stick, the plane pulling clear of the ground and climbing fast.

Landings are another story and I shall tell about my bouncing experiences with them in the next of this series.

fessional League. In 1932 he returned to his alma mater, Washington university, and has just completed his eighth year as athletic director there.

Fa-Ja-Mas, Pirates 27.
Rug Cutters 24, House of Williams 20.
Game scores for Thursday, Dec. 7:

IM Basketball Race Continues

Greeks And Independents Find Tough Competition

The intramural basketball schedule is approximately two-thirds completed and several hard-fighting quintets remain undefeated. There are only five more nights of competition to complete the schedule and determine the winners of the respective groups. After Thursday, Dec. 14, the date of the last group games, the play-offs for the winners of the Greek and independent divisions will be held. Then the climax will come with the game between the winners of the two divisions for the championship of the school.

Games scores for Monday, Dec. 4:
Beta Theta Pi 30, Phi Sigma Kappa 19.
Kappa Sigma 18, Sigma Phi Epsilon 12.
Beta Kappa 31, Delta Sigma Phi 21.

Alpha Gamma Rho 23, Pi Kappa Alpha 24.
Farm House 20, Theta Xi 17.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, Acacia 0—Forfeit.

Game scores for Tuesday, Dec. 5:
L.S.A. 25, Sharp Shooters 16.
Dragon 20, All Stars 23.

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Falconers 29, S.V.L. 22.
Collegiate 4-H 26, Tri Alpha 40.
Schedule for Friday, Dec. 8:
M.M.C. vs. I.S.U., 7:00 East.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7:00 West.
W.K.A.S. vs. Master Five, 8:00 East.

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 8:00 West.
Night Hawks vs. 9:30 Blues, 9:00 East.



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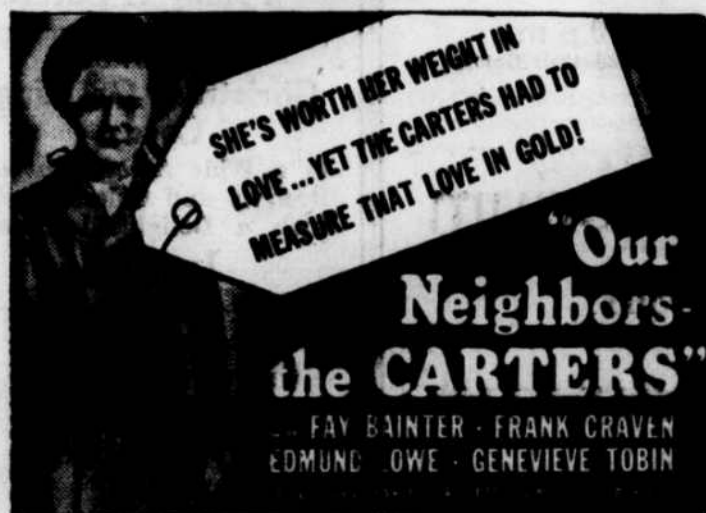
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by jennie marie madsen

Here it is Friday and no Thanksgiving yesterday... someone's slipped... but holiday or not, this weekend promises to be awfully busy what with the ato and kappa sig fall parties mentioned last time we now proceed to inform you the sigma nu's way up thru in the mountings will break forth with a "surrealist" party Saturday night that'll be a humdinger... whatsa matter yish these frats lately?... they're all originating some new kind of party, but more power to 'em... state society could use something original for a change... by the way: the kappa sig party does mean strictly black or white for girls, so get out your slinkiest formals, debs, and watch the stag line stammer.

Speaking of Bell(e)s the wedding gongs will ring Christmas vacation for Arline Herwig, pi phi, and Johnny Collett, pika... and... Margaret Caughey, chi o, and Wilson "Moose" Verhelme, sigma nu... and... Vera Mowery, pi phi, and LeRoy McAninch, beta.

For the Most love-in-bloom couple... yes, even in December... we recommend Louine Atwood, chi o, and Larry Alden, delt... watch 'em jellifying sometime and perhaps you'll agree... for getting a big kick out of life: Julia James Hoover, pi phi, most any day being the life of the party in a canteen booth with Roy Swafford, sig ep, Don Thackeray and Dick Mail.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Neva Garnett, clay center. Pi Kappa Alpha Officers for the coming year are president, Oren Whistler; vice-president, John Ransom; panhellenic representative, Louis Noel.

Still They Fall and this time it's Virginia Schmidt who announced her engagement Monday evening to Bruce Clevenger, 1939 ksc alum... and... Marvin Shtelar announced his engagement to Clara Shelton, iola.

Attention, Readers don't forget that kickapoo comes out this Friday with the big "biggest-heel-on-the-campus" contest, the main issue, stranger than fiction but santa claus is among those who received votes and was closely followed by mickey mouse... the editors say they smell a rat someplace.

In Closing not so bright but it's your turn to find a clever saying now... "the reason why the three little pigs were sad? ... 'cause their father was in the pen." ... soc. ed.

BULLETIN

The Men's Panhellenic ruled last night that all party guests must present bids at the door.

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A gay time is planned this weekend by members of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and their dates, as they entertain with their individual fall parties.

Sigma Nu's Are Hosts

House Party Is Original

Ultra ultra modernism will be the theme of the Sigma Nu house dance Saturday night. Surrealism will be carried out both in costumes and decorations. Guests will find themselves in a furniture-less house, the walls of which will be covered with surrealist pictures. Costumes are expected to furnish much hilarity during the evening, as the Sigma Nu's strive for the honor of having the most unusual party of the year.

Omicron Nu Serves Tea

Omicron Nu, national home economics society, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in Calvin lounge for the 280 freshman home economics students.

Elnora Thomas, president of the Kansas State chapter, told of the purpose of the organization and the requirements for membership. She explained about the loan shelf of books in Miss Margaret Raffington's office for the home economics students. Miss Raffington is assistant professor of child welfare and eugenics. Miss Thomas also explained about the loan collection of art paintings and pottery that soon will be available. The students will be able to borrow these articles and keep them in their rooms for a period of time.

Management Homes Entertain

Miss Josephine T. Berry, home economist from Kansas City, was honored at a tea given by the department of household economics at the Ellen H. Richards lodge Wednesday afternoon. Miss Berry spoke on "Ellen H. Richards and the beginnings of Home Economics" at the home economics assembly on Tuesday.

Ula Dow cottage entertained at dinner last night for Lorraine Shephardson, junior in home economics from Junction City, and Allen Clark, senior in agriculture from Miltonvale.

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Kappa Sigs lead off tonight with their "black and white" formal at the Avalon ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock. Maestro Matt Betton and the boys are ready to swing out with their tantalizing tunes to provide the basis for the evening's entertainment. Girls will wear either black or white formals.

The complete decoration details were not revealed, but the theme is black and white. These colors prevail in the false ceiling, which has been planned by John Moore, chairman of the committee in charge of decorations.

Clever invitations were issued to the annual ATO frontier party which will be held Saturday night at the chapter house from 9 until 12 o'clock. The invitations were written on playing cards, with a pioneer setting pictured on one side, and the invitation on the other side.

Don Pricer and his band will furnish music for dancing. Expected back for the party are ATO alums Fred Klemp, now of Newton, and Jay Payne, of Oakley.

Bill Gonser, Dick Powell, and Bud Miller form the committee in charge of decorations.

Students Are On Parade

By Bettie Merrill

It's the "cut" that gets your eye, and lately it seems to be taking a very good eye to define the cut.

In the first place we definitely do not like the knee length campus socks. We haven't seen a girl on this campus this year whose legs could stand the strain. Retracting our first statement we do think, however, these atrocities might be shown to a better advantage if they were worn with the shorter "pre-knee" skirts.

After the Baker game victory Wednesday night a perfectly dressed array of K. State coeds were to be seen in the Canteen. An Alpha Delt pledge, Louise Roller, looked like one of Santa Claus' good deed elfs in a powder blue wool suit, with a short double breasted jacket, double tracked down the front by large white buttons. The skirt which was short and flared might be used for skating.

North of the "border" and down the masculine way we find the big news to be Emil Karl's new wine cordoroy vest, ablaze with large brass buttons, and his royal blue top coat will surely catch the feminine eye.

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College Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8-

Manhattan Theatre play-auditorium-8:15
Athenian literary society-Nichols, Room N51-7:30
Crack Patrol drill-Nichols, Room N15-7:30
Kappa Sigma fall formal-Avalon-9 o'clock-12 o'clock

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9-

Manhattan Theatre play-auditorium-8:15
Ionian literary society-Nichols, Room N77-1:15
Hamiltonian literary society-Nichols, Room N77-7:30
Collegiate 4-H club dinner-dance-Avalon-7 o'clock-12 o'clock
Alpha Tau Omega house dance-9 o'clock-12 o'clock
YM-YW dance-Recreation center-9 o'clock-12 o'clock

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10-

Carnegie Music Set presentation of the Messiah-auditorium-4:15

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11-

Hort club meeting-Dickens hall-7:30
Mortar and Ball meeting-Nichols, Room N77-7:30
College social club-Recreation center-2:45-5 o'clock
YWCA cabinet meeting-Calvin, Room C26-7:15
Chorus-auditorium-7:20
Men's glee club-Fairchild, Room F1-8:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)-Nichols, Room N51-8:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)-Calvin, Room C32-8:30
Reserve officers club dance committee meeting-Nichols, Room N27-7:30

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12-

Pax meeting-Delta Sigma Phi house-10 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal-auditorium-7:30
YWCA freshman commission-Calvin, Room C32-7:30
Roman Twister-Recreation center-7 o'clock-8 o'clock
Spanish club meeting-Calvin, Room C32-7:30

Steel Ring Initiates Eta Kappa Nu Takes In Eight

Steel Ring, men's honorary engineering fraternity, formally initiated 14 men from the engineering division at the Gillett hotel Tuesday night.

Men initiated were agricultural engineers, Eugene Haun, Keith Pendergraft, and Gerald Van Vleet; architects, Shelby Lane and Eldon Sechler; chemical engineers, Donald Brown and Hugh Shade; civil engineers, Garland Childers and Charles Sheets; electrical engineers, Fred Eystone and Alfred White; mechanical engineers, Warren Adcock, Richard Breckenridge, and Harden Tubbs.

The new members were selected on the basis of practicability, sociability, and leadership.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at which Dr. W. E. Grimes and Dean R. A. Seaton were the principal speakers. George Vaught presided as toastmaster.

Faculty guests present were Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, Prof. E. L. Barger, Dean M. A. Durland, Dr. J. E. Hedrick, Prof. L. V. White, E. J. Mackey, and Wilson Tripp.

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members initiated at 7 o'clock last night in room 77 of the gym.

The organization, which is the only honorary fraternity at Kansas State belonging solely to electrical engineers initiated: R. C. Allen, Carroll O. Blanden, J. Donald Musil, J. E. Nease, Louis E. Raburn, Allen E. Smoll, Robert Washburn, and Garold B. Way. With the addition of these eight, the active chapter now has a membership of 23.

The fraternity, started last spring, took the place of Kappa Eta Kappa. All members, until now, were charter members in the organization which has 32 active and 11 alumni chapters in the United States.

To Play "The Messiah" Sunday

Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented in recordings Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in College auditorium in an hour and fifteen minute program.

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direction of Handel in person, it next was heard in London and has been presented there every year.

The recordings are from the British Broadcasting company's orchestra under the direction of Sir Thom Beecham and are a part of the Carnegie music library.

Nine Dance Teams In Monday's Finals

Nine girls' dancing teams survived the social dancing preliminaries held Wednesday evening in which about 112 girls participated. Sponsor Marion Bozenhard announced. Five of these teams are representatives of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta each have one team to represent them in the finals, which will be held Monday at 5 o'clock in the girls' gym.

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Birth Of New Department Is Announced

Chemical Engineering To Be Administered By Engineering Division; Faith Will Be Head

A new department, chemical engineering, was born on the Kansas State campus yesterday, by an official announcement by college authorities following final approval by the board of regents.

The new department, which will be administered in the division of engineering and architecture, will be one of nine instruction departments in that division. Heretofore, the chemical engineering instruction and research work has been handled in the chemistry department.

President F. D. Farrell and Dean R. A. Seaton, in announcing establishment of the new department, pointed out that the change involves no new curriculum, no additional faculty members, and no additional expenditures. They explained the change as a shifting of the personnel and administration from the general science division to engineering.

Dr. W. L. Faith is to be head of the new department, and his faculty will include Dr. J. W. Greene and Dr. J. E. Hedrick. All equipment, apparatus, machinery, and supplies now in Chemical Engineering hall (formerly Chemistry Annex No. 2) are allocated to the new department of chemical engineering.

Dean Seaton explained the new set-up as the logical step in the development of chemical engineering. He says this follows a practice which has been general in most institutions of first developing chemical engineering courses in the department of chemistry during the formative stage and later shifting the work to a separate department of chemical engineering in the division of engineering.

"The establishment of chemical engineering as a separate department is recommended by the educational committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers which is one of the seven cooperating agencies which make up the Engineer's Council for Professional Development," Dean Seaton said. College authorities had contemplated the shift for several years but waited until the chemistry department could move to the new physical science building, thus relieving the excessively crowded condition in Chemical Engineering hall.

Based upon the present enrollment of 152 students in the curriculum of chemical engineering, the new department will be the third largest in the division. Mechanical engineering with 355 students is first and electrical engineering with 266 is second in number of students. The division total is approximately 1100 students.

All courses which are chemical engineering in character will be included in the work offered by the new department. These courses will include two optional courses of three semester hours each in petroleum engineering refining. The 19 courses offered include organic chemical technology, industrial stoichiometry, inorganic chemical technology, chemical engineering calculations, elements of chemical engineering, organic unit processes, distillation, absorption and extraction, and others formerly offered in the department of chemistry.

Seniors Cash In On Opportunity

Forty-six of the 91 seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the first semester have availed themselves of the opportunity to take the periodic senior health examinations, according to student health authorities.

This service, which was started a year ago, is offered to all seniors without charge. The remaining 45 seniors are urged to make their appointments at the dispensary soon, as it is a thorough examination and requires a few hours time.

The senior health examinations are comparable to the freshman health exams, but the former is much more complete, and each applicant is given individual attention.

The home making colloquium of the home economics club will hold a roundtable discussion on center pieces, Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Calvin lounge.

A \$100,000 Violin . . .



Tomorrow Is Date For Dave Rubinoff

Kansas State will get its first and probably last chance to hear three outstanding musical artists, David Rubinoff, Jacques Fray, and Mario Braggiotti, in one concert when they appear in matinee and evening performances at 3 and 8 o'clock in College auditorium tomorrow.

Rubinoff, well known violinist, and the duo piano team of Fray and Braggiotti will part company two days after their Manhattan concert. Fray and Braggiotti will tour by themselves for the remainder of the season.

Many Tickets Left. Junior chamber of commerce officials sponsors of the concert said yesterday that about 500 reserved tickets were still available for the evening performance. They may be reserved at the community house. Tickets may be purchased until shortly before the program.

Special cheap reserved seats for college students are no longer available. The demand for them was so great that they were sold out three hours after they went on sale.

The three artists will present a number of unusually arranged selections designed to please all types of music lovers. Their program includes a series of short, varied numbers, with but one or two long selections.

On Cantor's Program. Rubinoff, who gained popularity as featured performer on Eddie Cantor's radio program has been a violinist since the age of five. He was hailed as a boy prodigy when he came to this country from Russia.

When he appeared as soloist with the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, about a year ago, he drew the largest crowd ever to attend a concert in the United States, 225,000 by official estimate.

In addition to his regular concerts he has composed a number of pieces, including: "Dance Russe," "Banjo Eyes," "Fiddlin' the Fiddle," and "Slavonic Fantasy."

The piano team of Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti plan to play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and a jazz number by Duke Ellington as well as symphonic pieces, in their concert here.

A junior chamber of commerce delegation will drive to McFarland tomorrow noon to meet the artists. They will be driven to Wamego, where a highway patrol escort will be waiting to conduct them the rest of the way to town for the matinee.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design and director of the Civilian Pilot Training course, attended a meeting of the State Aeronautical association in Wichita Thursday and Friday.

Convention Coming Here

Foreign Student Group To Be National Host

The Cosmopolitan club, campus organization for foreign and American students, will be host to approximately 60 delegates from surrounding states at its annual convention, December 27, 28, and 29.

According to Cervera, president the delegates will represent schools as far west as Colorado and as far east as Purdue.

Three Day Meet. The three-day session will open with registration Wednesday morning, December 27. President F. D. Farrell will open the convention proper in the afternoon with a speech on "Foreign Ambassadors." This will be followed by a model formal initiation and a tea dance. A banquet will be given that evening. Dr. King of Washburn college will be the speaker.

Round table discussions will be held the next day, and in the evening students will present entertainment characteristic of their particular country.

Will Go Sight Seeing

A sight seeing tour on December 29 will be the climax of the convention. A caravan of cars will take the entire group along Highway 40, stopping at Ft. Riley, and traveling east to view the Flint hills.

"Above all nations is humanity." This is the motto of the local Cosmopolitan club whose 60 members come from eight different countries. Hawaii, India, Canada, China, Germany, Jerusalem, and Puerto Rico are among the nations included.

"The purpose of our club," explained Cervera, "is to promote good fellowship among the students of different nationalities on this campus."

Texas A & M Dean Is Speaker Here

Dean F. C. Bolton, of Texas A. and M. college and vice-president of the seventh district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be principal speaker at the regular meeting of the K-State chapter at the country club Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

In addition, local members will present prepared articles on engineering subjects. Ed Wolf will give a speech on the electrical mechanics of television.

Donald King will speak on fluorescent lamps. Robert Hamlin the president of the local chapter will be master of ceremonies.

Dust Bowl's

Prize Winning Apple Judgers Never See The Fruit Out Home

The four boys who won first place for the fifth consecutive time in the apple judging contest at Tulsa, Oklahoma last week, make the old saying "a man is best in his own field," look rather doubtful.

The boys, William Ackley, John Carter, Richard Bullock, and Travis Brooks are from parts of this state where they do not grow apples or much of anything else.

Out Where West Begins. The latter is from Salina and the other three are from the land where the wind blows freely, and the tumble weeds stack up along the fences looking like the grim walls of a prison—western Kansas.

Three Teams Entered. According to Associate Professor Flinger, apple judging contests don't draw as many teams as cattle judging contests but the competition is just as keen. He thinks the boys did a fine job.

Royal Purple Beauty Ball Is January 5

1940 State Social Season Debut In Community House

The annual Royal Purple beauty ball January 5, will not only open Kansas State's 1940 social season but will also mark the debut of the Manhattan Community house as a ballroom for K-State dancers. Matt Betton and his boys will furnish the music for the dancing couples.

The Royal Purple beauty choices, which are being made by Errol Flynn, swashbuckling Warner Brothers movie star, will be selected by December 20, according to Al Makins, editor of the annual Royal Purple, college year book.

"But," Makins added, "the identity of Flynn's choices for the loveliest will not be unveiled until the actual presentation, the night of the ball. This will prevent any repetition of the unwanted advance publicity revealing the identity of the girls such as, appeared in the Kansas City Star before the ball, last year."

According to Joe Robertson, business manager of the Royal Purple, the Community house will be an excellent ballroom for the students. The floor has been refinished especially for dancing; the interior has been redecorated; and the spacious stage will furnish a proper setting for the presentation of the beauties.

Favorable Comment

There have been many favorable student comments concerning the adaptability of the Community house for social functions, Robertson said. Robertson also added that the ticket prices for the ball would be very reasonable, well within the reach of the average student.

The Community house was acquired for K-State social functions as a result of a campaign by the Kansas State Collegian. Previous to the acquisition of this building, there was a lack of available places for student social gatherings.

SDX Will Honor Rogers At Smoker

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, will be honored at a farewell smoker by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, tonight at the home of H. K. Kriehbaum, faculty adviser.

Professor Rogers, a prominent member in Sigma Delta Chi and past national vice-president in charge of expansion will leave December 18 for a new position as head of the technical journalism department at Iowa State.

The purpose of the smoker is to show Sigma Delta Chi's appreciation to Professor Rogers for the fine cooperation he has shown in this chapter," said Al Makins, president of the organization.

Yuletide Air In "Oratorio"

Finish Rehearsals For Musical Sunday

Final preparations for next Sunday's College auditorium performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" remained in high gear this week as chorus, orchestra, and soloists joined in a complete rehearsal last night.

Presented in alternate years under the auspices of Kansas State college and the Manhattan Ministerial association, Bach's two-century old masterpiece will have its first Manhattan performance since 1937 at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Soloists with the College chorus and orchestra will be Mrs. Charles V. Gundy and Geraldine Gundy, sopranos; Miss Hilda Grossmann, contralto; Edwin D. Sayre, tenor; and Darwin DeYoe, bass. Charles Stratton, pianist; and John D. Morrison, organist, will appear as supporting soloists with the orchestra directed by Prof. William Lindquist.

The college group will perform the first two parts of the Bach work. Composed in 1734, the six-part oratorio was a part of a half dozen traditional German church services held during the Yuletide season.

First American performance of the oratorio's opening two parts was at Boston in 1877; since December 15, 1929, when these two parts of the oratorio received their first Kansas State performance, Bach's work has shared honors with Handel's "The Messiah" as a Christmas observance.

Grimes To Address Nebraska Meetings

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, has been invited to speak on the program of the Nebraska Organized Agriculture meetings which will be Thursday, December 14 in Lincoln, Neb. This meeting is similar to the Kansas Farm and Home week.

Dr. Grimes will give two talks, one on "Effects of the European Situation on American Agriculture," and another on "Forecasting Prices Changes." While there, Dr. Grimes will also speak over KFAB, the Lincoln radio station. This talk will be given in connection with the meeting.

Booth Tells 4-Hers Of Opportunities

"The last generation merely scratched the surface of the opportunities open to young people today," said Arch Booth, president of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, at the eleventh annual 4-H banquet Saturday night. Four hundred 4-H members and their dates attended the banquet at the Methodist church, and later danced to Matt Betton at the Avalon.

Lewis Landsberg was toastmaster and introduced the special numbers which included two readings by Mrs. Robert Southern and music by the Collegiate 4-H quartet. Fred Talbot, president of the organization, presented the Membership cup to Walter Campbell, and also gave Lewis Landsberg a fountain pen in appreciation of his service to the group.

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President . . .



Prof. A. L. Clapp, above, of the department of agronomy and secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, was elected president of the International Crop Improvement association in Chicago last week. Clapp has been secretary of the organization for the past four years.

Music Majors' Recital Today

Music Department Presents Students For Third Time

Presentation of the third music department student recital in College auditorium at 4 o'clock today will find a program given added zest by the addition of a Christmas holiday flavor to the music.

In addition to the several Christmas songs which will add variety to the program, this afternoon's recital will feature excerpts from several concertos. Etudes, sonatas, marches, love songs, and other offerings will make up the rest of the program.

The program will include vocal solos, piano, violin, oboe, baritone and organ selections by 15 students.

The students singing solos will be Irene Limper, Betty Coon, Clara Jane Billingsley, and Jean Wright. Those to be presented at the piano are Elaine Wicker, Mavis Plattner, Marie Brewer, Dorothy Engle and Mary Jane Boyd.

Keith Wallingford will give the only organ selection of the recital, and Lester Barrett the only baritone solo.

A duet consisting of Elizabeth Brewer, oboe, and Norma Cook, piano, will be featured. Another highlight will be Peggy Padlock on the violin with Ruth Johnston as piano accompanist.

Gargoy Club Joins National Organization

The Gargoy club, organization for architects, voted last Thursday to drop the name Gargoy and become a student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The same officers will remain in office.

Student membership in the AIA, which has only recently been made available, brings the student in contact with a national professional organization. Such contact will prove of great value to the student preparing for practice, states Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture. Upon graduation, the student memberships will automatically become junior associations.

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Yum, That Candy

YW Bazaar This Thursday Features Unusual Gifts

How about some extra delicious home made candy to please that ever annoying sweet tooth? The YWCA Annual Christmas bazaar to be conducted Thursday, December 14, in Rec center from 7:30 in the morning to 8 o'clock that night, is famous for its candy.

And if per chance any fellow is in a quandry as to what the best gal would "just love" for Christmas he should see the lovely costume jewelry of handwrought sterling silver from North Carolina. Slave bracelets, rings, and pins are among the pieces. They make nice single gifts of attractive sets and are appealing to the feminine eyes. It is predicted that many ohs and ahs will be sighed when the girls catch sight of this jewelry.

Handtooled Leather. Cinnabar pins, rings, bracelets, and boxes are among the many other novel gift selections. Hankies from many lands and leather goods of many kinds also make good presents.

For the male side of the question the handsome handtooled leather belts from Texas are an outstanding feature. Book ends, ash trays, leather goods, handkerchiefs, and

Russ Thackrey Is New Head Of Journalism

Accepts K-State Offer Replacing Rogers, Who Leaves Soon; Won't Come Till July 1, Rumor Says

Russel I. Thackrey, now assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, has accepted the headship of the department of industrial journalism here at Kansas State, according to unofficial information obtained by the Collegian last night. The position was made vacant by the resignation of Prof. C. E. Rogers, who accepted a similar office at Iowa State college.

Record Library To Rec Center

Over 500 Disks Now Available

A treasure trove of immortal music, ranging in type from Henry Purcell's early English opera "Dido and Aeneas" to examples of the swinging skill of Benny Goodman, is now available to Recreation center listeners.

Known as the Carnegie record library, the collection of more than 500 phonograph disks offers in permanent form the best of 100 years of classical and popular music.

Formerly located in an upstairs auditorium studio, the collection was opened to Rec center patrons because space limitations in the studio made it impossible for more than a few persons to hear the records at the same time.

The records are being played in Rec center from 10 to 11 o'clock Monday through Saturday and from 4 to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday. According to Prof. William Lindquist, music department head, persons wishing to hear their favorite selections should make arrangements at the auditorium music office to have them played at a convenient date and time within the regular hours.

Except for such request offerings, the daily programs will be arranged by the music department.

Limit Long Numbers. Because present temporary time arrangements make it difficult to present lengthy symphonic and operatic works in complete form, requests to hear such works must be confined to single movements or excerpts.

Longer symphonic and operatic recordings will be presented in a series of Sunday afternoon performances similar to last Sunday's offering of a recorded version of Handel's "The Messiah."

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Air Pilot Board Will Examine Here

The United States air-pilot examining board will return to Kansas State tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, to examine applicants for pilot training for the United States air corp.

All boys interested in taking the exam should inquire at the military office for further details.

As Thackrey is now under contract at the University of Minnesota, he will be unable to assume his duties here until July 1, the rumor implied. Prof. E. T. Keith of the department will act as temporary head until Thackrey arrives.

A native Kansan and a graduate of Kansas State in 1927, Thackrey is ranked high in the journalism faculty at the University of Minnesota. The department there is world famous. The university's desire to keep Thackrey is proven by their immediate matching of the salary offered by Kansas State.

As yet his release by Minnesota university has not been announced officially, but is expected within a few days.

Comments Qualifications. Professor Rogers sincerely commended Thackrey's qualifications yesterday when questioned about the latter's probable succession to his office.

"If it is true that Thackrey has been offered the position, and has accepted it, Kansas State college is most fortunate," stated Professor Rogers, a personal friend of Thackrey's. "There is not a better qualified young teacher of journalism in the United States. Thackrey has all the more important qualifications desirable in leadership for education for journalism—splendid sustained experience in a variety of journalistic capacities, scholarship, and a magnetic personality."

Thackrey has been on the faculty at Minnesota university since September, 1937. Following his graduation here, he has had practical magazine, press association, daily, and weekly newspaper experience. At the University, he is working with Dr. Ralph D. Casey, head of the department, who is a well known authority on American propaganda. The two are co-teachers of several courses in press and public opinion, propaganda, and censorship.

Distinguished Journalist. While a journalism student of the college here, Thackrey distinguished himself by being one of the three students ever to hold editorship of both the Collegian and the Royal Purple. Incidentally, he was also editor of the old Brown Bull, famous campus humor magazine of those days. He received his master of science degree in English from Kansas State in 1932.

Thackrey joined the Kansas State journalism faculty in 1928 and resigned in 1935. He was mainly responsible for reviving the Kansas Magazine in 1933, which has lately been edited by Professor Rogers.

Debaters Are In Nebraska Today. Kansas State debate activity continues as Frank Rickel and Merrill Peterson discuss this year's questions with Hastings college, Neb., and other schools of that state today.

The K-State debaters were accompanied by Jim Gould.

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Why Not A Saner Discipline?

Last week a Collegian columnist came to the rescue of a "poor unfortunate" student who ran amuck with the administration of this school and was expelled. He was expelled for violation of the campus parking ordinance.

Now the columnist, intentionally or not, chose a very popular stand. On first inspection it seems a clear case of a dictatorial and undeserved verdict for a very minor offense. The administration certainly did not consider the "popularity" of its act before it ruled expulsion.

But the verdict certainly was not unprovoked. The student in question was warned several times that his car was illegally parked. He ignored the warnings. He was told that since the school could not legally impose monetary fine, the action, if he persisted in his ways, would be expulsion. He persisted in his ways. The action was expulsion.

It is somewhat analogous to the little boy who could never learn to keep his fingers off a hot stove. He finally burned to death. The only way administrative regulations can be enforced is to set up an iron-clad rule of procedure. To turn soft-hearted and revoke a verdict once imposed would be to defeat any future justice.

However, a case can be made out for the student. As the Collegian columnist maintained last week, the punishment of a semester's expulsion seems a mite severe for a parking infringement.

The trouble lies in the very limited possibilities of college disciplinary actions. Must the punishment, no matter what the offense, be expulsion? That's almost as bad as having only one punishment in a criminal court—the death sentence.

We suggest that a more just fine in many cases would be a loss of several semester credits or some similar punishment.

And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

A sermon on audience etiquette wouldn't be in the least out of the way after the exhibition students put on at the Manhattan Theatre play Friday and Saturday. . . . Couldn't help thinking what a bang John Barrymore would have got out of playing to such a group. He'd no doubt have used the stage tactics with which he's wowing audiences in Chicago and stopped in the middle of the performance to toss a couple of curses at the crowd and ask them what the blankety blank was the matter. . . .

Students in the balcony when the feminine lead pecked Don Prier upon receiving his gift of a silk shawl: "Good night, is that all he gets? I get more than that for a coke!" . . .

she knew a lot of pains in the neck that she wouldn't call heels. . . . all of which seems a worthy suggestion. By the bye, heard that the vet prof was away in the primaries when the eight were selected.

Add in funny sights: Genial Vice Presy Nock strolling down the hall in Anderson and accosting Kickapoo editor Dick Mail with a grinning "We-ell, are you still in school? Haw haw haw-w." Tod (Smoothie) Benson's face should be a brick red. After long being lauded as one of K-State's superior dancers, he fell flat on his paws at the ATO party Saturday night. . . . That surreal idea of the Sigma Nu's was a clever one. . . . Take for instance the Alpha Delta who went in Scotch more

kitties with a box of baking soda around her neck. . . . Someone suggests that for enlightening statistics one should drop into Professor James' class—any one of them—and record how many times he repeats the same thing. Haven't tried it yet. Who is the Kappa who has such a large life-like picture of her boy friend in her room that she actually puts it away in the drawer when she gets ready for bed? . . . Have heard the rumor that Fred Waring is passing nearby Manhattan on the night of the M.H.

Democracy Takes A Beating

The editorial immediately preceding this commended the college administration for sticking to its guns on the student traffic violator case. This one denounces the administration for the procedure followed in coming to the expulsion verdict—and for similar procedures followed in many other disciplinary cases.

In spite of the fact that the judgment reached in this particular case was the only one that could be reached, the method of procedure was anything but democratic.

This campus is gifted with a very responsible and hard working student council. It is a body of students elected by students to handle their affairs. The affairs include disciplinary actions.

At the present time the committee of the council headed by the vice-president has charge of numerous cases involving students and landladies, Manhattan organizations and the like. Our own faculty will be the first to declare the council has usually acted judiciously in such matters.

Their decisions are never questioned. Council action is accepted by the student body as a fair result of a democratic procedure.

Then why ignore the council in certain cases? Two of these arose this week. One is, of course, the student parking case; the other the Kickapoo censorship affair.

When it became evident that student editors of Kansas State's humor magazine had overstepped the bounds of propriety the faculty council on student affairs, at the request of the president who had heard complaints of the November issue, recommended the magazine's faculty sponsors be called on the carpet. Again, in the parking case the administration itself took the initiative in punitive action.

A much fairer and more democratic procedure would have been to refer both cases to the student council committee on discipline. Let the students themselves, through their democratically elected government, handle cases involving student discipline.

The administration's actions in both cases have been dictatorial. A reform in campus government is sorely needed.

Music Hath Its Charm

Starting yesterday, records from the Carnegie Library of Music will be played at various times during each day in Recreation center under the sponsorship of the department of music. The department is to be commended on its initiative.

Few things are better than good music. As someone has said, it is the veritable language of the angels. Its profound effect on people cannot be denied. Every gradation from the swiftest jazz to the most vital symphony is a particular stimulus to the human emotions.

Those who want to study in Rec center will find that this music, played softly, will not distract their attention as many are led to believe. Instead, the music will probably have such a soothing effect that it will psychologically put them in a state of mind much better suited to concentration and study.

Music lovers on the campus will undoubtedly be delighted about this opportunity to hear the best in various types of music. Others will find it highly enjoyable. All should join in thanking the music department for making possible these informal, entertaining concerts of good music.

Thumbs Down

Puerto Rican Prefers His Native Dancing To Our Kind

No jitterbugging for Radames Santiago, Puerto Rican student attending Kansas State this year. "We don't jump as you do," he said with a laugh and show of flashing white teeth. "It's too hot. We do the waltz, tango, and bolero." He also prefers Puerto Rican music to our swing.

Radames has been in the United States only three months, having spent all of his life on the island. He is enrolled as a pre-veterinarian, having chosen Kansas State "because it is the best in veterinary medicine." He plans to practice in Puerto Rico when he finishes here. **Learned English, Not American**

He has a brother who graduated in medicine at Ohio State and a younger brother taking agriculture at Louisiana State. His father was a well-to-do plantation owner, raising sugar cane and coffee.

Speaking with a definite Spanish accent, his English is deliberate and careful. Four years study of English are required in Puerto Rican schools. Asked whether it was hard for him, he answered, "I learned what we call English, not the American you speak. English is hard because your vowels have several pronunciations, whereas ours have only one. Slang is even more difficult than American."

"There are lots of schools in Puerto Rico," he reported. "Our people like to be educated. Lots of government money is assigned for such purposes."

He went on to tell about the University of Puerto Rico where they seemingly teach everything but veterinary medicine.

Sidesteps Comparison
Puerto Ricans are more careful with their women, he declared, and a girl is never allowed to go out alone. "It is hard to have a date," he said in mock dismay.

The couple is always chaperoned, all of the girl's family sometimes going along. In this case, the girl's mother arranges the date and pays all expenses. He warily sidestepped the question of how coeds here compare with Puerto Rican girls. A mischievous twinkle in his dark eyes gave him away.

Santiago Stated
Puerto Rico's main problem is over-population. Much food has to be imported to feed the 530 people per square mile. Most of the people are land poor and work as laborers in the great cane fields owned by foreigners.

Like US Protection
The Kansas State student opposes the Nationalists who want Puerto Rico to be absolutely independent as he believes the island should re-

The Campus Speaks

These are letters to the editor and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the Collegian. All letters are printed exactly as received if not more than 150 words. All must be signed but only initials will be printed if so requested.

Dear Editor:

While we hold no brief for any publication which has as its best selling point a "heel" contest, may we have space to publicly express our feelings on the grossly unjust naming of one member of the faculty.

We who know Captain Aldrich find it hard to realize that this fine gentleman should have to suffer a slur of this sort in a contest where

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

The Wildcats thumped Doane college 46 to 28 Saturday to give more evidence that they are improving rapidly. Again Jack Gardner used his entire squad and all the boys showed plenty of hustle and fight. The game was slowed up considerably in the first half by fouls. The officials called 22 fouls in the first half and 11 in the last half. Erv Reid and Joe Robertson were the big guns in the Wildcat scoring machine. Ernie Miller was put out of the game via the foul route and two Doane cagers had a similar experience. The sophomores came through again in fine fashion. Danny Howe, Checkfield, Graham, Seelye, Horacek, Holstrom, Guerrant and the midjet Woolf all looked good. The Wildcats really got those rebounds and I don't mean maybe.

They Did

The Cornhuskers opened their season with a 39-15 win over South Dakota. Coach Phog Allen went back to his old stamping grounds at Warrensburg to dedicate a new gym but the Jayhawks came home on the short end of 33 to 31 score. Those Iowa State fans can say "our team is red hot" because they really are. The latest Cyclone victim was Grinnell by a 50 to 34 score.

Old Stuff

When the Sooners made up their football schedule last year they yelled their heads off because they wanted to play 10 games. Now they get a bid to the Cotton bowl but what do they do but turn it down. Maybe Bob Seymour wasn't able to play but he was well enough to get married or is there any difference.

Social Lions

The Missouri Tigers aren't worried about beating Georgia Tech but they are getting excited over what to wear when they go to Florida. The boys say they have all their summer clothes at home. Paul Christmas talked over the radio about the all-American team and he said the credit was due to his teammates. Boston college and Clemson, featuring all-American half-back Banks McFadden will pack 'em in the Cotton bowl. U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. battled to a scoreless tie before the Rose Bowl. The Vols have won 23 straight games—their last victim was Auburn by a score of 7 to 0. Kenny Washington, UCLA's great back, was the best man on the field against Southern Cal.

Traveling

Ward Haylett is in Miami attending the annual convention of the National A. A. U. Stan Williamson is beginning the annual banquet tour. Crumbaker and Beezley may get bids to play in the East-West game. Sports scribes dubbed Crumbaker's touchdown run against Oklahoma the most spectacular play of the Big Six season. The Wildcats also had a part in the biggest upset—Iowa State 10, Kansas State 0. Lloyd Madden, former Manhattan boy, has only scored 141 points for Colorado Mines this season.

By Jack Thisher

Improved Cagers Trounce Doane, 46 To 28

Wildcats Triumph For Second Time

Reid, Robertson, And Howe Lead Scoring As Visitors Trail Most Of The Way; Fouls Are Frequent

Kansas State's up and coming Wildcats added a second victory to their string last Saturday night when they romped over the Doane college quintet from Crete, Nebraska, by a score of 46 to 28. A roaring crowd of 2,500 students and townspeople jammed Nichols gymnasium for the contest to cheer Coach Jack Gardner's team on to victory.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Ervin Reid, K-State center and letterman, who collected 13 points during the game. Other Wildcat players who were high scorers were Joe Robertson and Danny Howe, forwards. Robertson had ten points as compared to eight for Howe. This trio of players accounted for 31 of Kansas State's 46 points. Wilson Belka, Tiger center, paced his mates as he garnered three field goals and three free throws for a total of nine points.

The game was fast and rough—a total of 33 fouls being called during the 40 minutes. Don Liddolph, Doane guard, left the game midway in the first half with four fouls chalked up against him. Belka left the floor late in the game with his quota filled, while Ernie Miller was the only Wildcat player to go out via the foul route. Harold Reeves, Doane forward, and Joe Robertson each had three fouls against them when the game ended.

Visitors Lead Only Twice

Doane took the lead on a free throw by Jim Dutcher, flashy forward, in the opening moments and held the advantage on only one other occasion, that being when the score read 7 to 5. From that point on, the Wildcats displayed a rapid scoring offense and a tight defense. Led by Erv Reid, the K-State scoring machine moved into high gear. The tall pivot man added a trio of field goals and three free throws to run the score up to 14 to 7 while not another player added a point. From then on, the Wildcats were never in danger of being overtaken.

The half-time score gave Kansas State 18 points as compared to their opponents' 12. Despite the fact that the Wildcats missed nine charity tosses during the first half, they held a six point advantage.

Robertson And Howe Star

Joe Robertson and Danny Howe, forwards, led the Purple and White aggregation during the second half. Robertson's stellar floor play and his timely shots were deciding factors in the victory. Howe added three field goals to his total during the last half to bring his total for the evening to eight points. His ability to snatch rebounds from the backboard also proved a valuable asset to the Wildcat scoring.

The Wildcats quickly pulled away in the final period. Their defense tightened, and their shots began to click. A field goal by Harold Reeves, Tiger forward, pulled the visitors to within five points of the Wildcats after four minutes of play in the second half. The score then read, 26 to 21.

Wildcat Score Mounts Quickly With Robertson and Howe leading

Cager . . .



DANNY HOWE
Kansas State College

Danny Howe, sophomore forward flash, has been a stand-out in the Wildcat victories over Baker and Doane. A rugged player with plenty of endurance, he has used his height to a great advantage on tip in shots and rebounds. Fans will be looking forward to seeing him in the starting lineup as the season progresses.

spective groups with three wins apiece and no losses.

In the independent division the Night Hawks, Sharp Shooters, and Falconers lead their groups. In group two there is rivalry between the Vattier Goons and the Pa-Ja-mas, who have three wins each. In group five the Jr. AVMA, football champions, and the Tri Alphas are tied up with four games each. The deciding game for the winner of that group will be played Wednesday night.

Scores from games Friday, Dec. 8: M.M.C. 13, I.S.U. 42; W.K.A.S. 48, Master Five 27; Alpha Kappa Lambda 23, Phi Kappa Tau 35; Night Hawks 53, 9:30 Blues 22.

Scores from games Monday, Dec. 11: Pi Kappa 23, Delta Sigma Phi 14; Sigma Nu 20, A.G.R. 9; Beta Theta Pi 18, Phi Kappa 13; Phi Sigma Kappa 0, Kappa Sigma 1— forfeit; Acacia 0, Theta Xi 1— forfeit; Phi Delta Theta 25, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 17.

Schedule for tonight: L.S.A. vs. Lucky Tigers, 7:00 East; Sharp Shooters vs. Dragons, 7:00 West; Pa-Ja-Mas vs. Vattier Goons.

Grid Banquet Is Tonight

All tickets have been sold for the 21st annual football banquet, assuring a capacity crowd of approximately 325 persons according to Kenneth Chappell, chairman of the athletic relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The annual affair is scheduled for 6:30 tonight in the Flame Room of the Hotel Wareham.

Jimmy Conzelman, director of athletics and head coach at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., will be the principal speaker. M. F. Ahern will be toastmaster for the banquet.

Of the expected crowd of 325 persons, 125 will be athletes. The Wildcat football squad and fresh numerical winners, the Manhattan high school football team will be the honored guests.

During the program, the honorary grid captain for the past season will be announced as well as next year's captain for the track team.

Matmen To Hold All-School Meet

The Kansas State wrestling team is scheduled to open its 1939-40 season next Friday night when an all college tournament will be held. Matches have been arranged for both Friday and Saturday night according to Pat Patterson, wrestling coach of the defending Big Six champions.

Four matches will be going at the same time. Three of these will be wrestling and the other boxing. Paterson has matched the boys equally both in weight and experience, and he promises plenty of action as well as color. As an added feature to the evening's entertainment, the tumbling and gymnastics team under the direction of Frank Thompson will perform.

The Wildcats are taking on the toughest schedule in the school's history according to Coach Patterson. Not only do they have a tough conference schedule, they also meet the Oklahoma Aggies, Kent State, Lehigh university, and Franklin and Marshall college on their eastern trip in January. These schools finished one, two, three, and four in the national wrestling meet last year.

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8:00 East; Pirates vs. Rug Cutters, 8:00 West.

Wednesday, Dec. 13: S.T.U. vs. Collegiate 4-H, 7:00 East; Dynamoes vs. Falconers, 7:00 West; Tri Alphas vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., 8:00 East; S.V.L. vs. Millers, 8:00 West; B. Basketers vs. Baptist Men's Club, 9:00 East; Hornytods vs. Sears Scholars, 9:00 West.

Thursday, Dec. 14: 9:30 Blues vs. I.S.U., 7:00 East; Master Five vs. Night Hawks, 7:00 West; M.M.C. vs. W.K.A.S., 8:00 East; ATO vs. TKE, 8:00 West.

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Cement manufacture and chemical engineering will be the subject of J. J. Fox, chief chemist for the Missouri Portland Cement co., in a talk tonight before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

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Well, Anything Your Heart
desired in the way of entertainment was available this weekend... a 4-h club dance which was really fine with Oscar Norby and his cutie, Mary Dean Brainerd, having the most fun... the ato party which was in direct contrast to the other party, sigma nu to you, Saturday night... ato's made hoop-la while the sigma nu's were modernistically reserved at their surrealist shindig... for honors at the ato five joint we select Joe DeBord... for a husky football player his role as the little "baby" boy was almost too perfect... Janet Wallace, ddd, as his little girl friend was a fine partner for Joe... in the way of costumes up sigma nu way... Pud Garrelis in his nightgown and Mary Alice Matchette, kkg, as a deck of cards, attracted no end of attention... kappa sigs instituted something new and different but stumped the stag line as the majority of girls in black or white made it hard to distinguish the ones "you love to cut."

New Initiates
of acacia are Harold Keltner and George Schiller... of tau kappa epsilon: George Armstrong, Floyd Holmes, Bill Myers, and Russell Pierson.

Attractive Newbies
as pledges are D'Arline Shull, k. c. kansas, chi omega, and Marjorie McGrew, coffeyville, zeta tau alpha.

Another Marriage
is that of Marjorie Hutton, kappa delta alum, who announced her marriage to Junior Jordan, agr alum, at the kappa delta house last night... congratulations and here's hoping for lots of smooth sailing.

Something Unique
and different to say the least was the super chili supper served at the chi omega house last night to members, pledges and their dates... an awful fine way to spend perhaps an otherwise dull Sunday evening.

Speaking of Football
players... didja notice sae, Jim Brock, and tri-delt, Dorothy Hacker, when they walked out of the show "the cat and the canary?"... that's a fine way to spend a social afternoon but Jim appeared a trifle scared over the picture... who'd have thought it?

In The Way
of entertainment coming up there's the phi delt-beta biad, the alpha delt fall formal, the alpha xi and zeta house parties and next Tuesday nite... sae's with their slickie Christmas fling and the sig ep candlelight capers... not bad for society.

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Sororities Plan Christmas Parties

Pi Phi Party For Needy Children To Be Held Friday;
Kappas Dessert-Dance Sunday

Along with fall formals and numerous other pre-holiday activities, comes Christmas dinners and dances at the different chapter houses. Houses will be filled with Christmas atmosphere this week and next, as pledges are host to actives, and "letters to Santa Claus" cause a riot of fun.

Kappa Kappa Gammas will entertain with a dessert-dance, Sunday, from 5:30 until 8 o'clock at the chapter house. Judy Alderman is in charge. Kappas pledges are doing their bit this season as they answer the phone with "Happy Christmas, Merry New Year. Only—more days. Until we're through here. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Whom may I call for you, please?"

Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta will all hold their formal dinners Monday evening at the respective chapter houses. Pledges are in charge.

Patrons, patronesses, and alumna will be guests at the Chi Omega dinner Monday. Gifts will be exchanged, and pledges will write letters to Santa Claus asking for gifts for the actives.

Tri Delt will have an exchange of gifts at their annual chapter Christmas party. Kappa Delta will be hosts to patronesses and alumna.

A mother-daughter exchange of gifts will be enjoyed following the formal dinner at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Santa Claus will be among the guests, and will read Christmas letters written by pledges.

The annual Pi Phi party for needy children will be held Friday at the chapter house. Toys will be distributed to the children by the girls, after which refreshments will be served.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold their dinner tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Alpha Xi pledges answer the phone saying: "Do your Christmas shopping early. Who knows, Tomorrow may be Christmas." Incidentally, they claim the Christmas wreath was stolen from their front door.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Clovia sorority each will hold their Christmas parties Saturday night. Ruth Martin is in charge of the Zeta Tau dinner-dance. Patronesses and mothers will be guests at a formal dinner Thursday night. The Clovia party will be a dance Saturday, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Monday night, Clovias will hold an exchange of gifts.

PiKA's Attend Convention

Oren Whistler, president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, attended the district convention of that fraternity at Lincoln, Nebr., December 9 and 10.

The Kansas State chapter, Alpha Omega was also represented by Jack Ransom, vice-president, Keith Cowden, Louis Noel, Nolan McKenzie, and James Rose.

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Kappa Sigs Omit Color

Black, White Is Prevalent

"Black and white" was the theme of the Kappa Sig formal held at the Avalon, Friday evening. It was a striking affair with all the girls wearing either black or white formals.

The black and white theme was carried out in crossed streamers in the corners of the ball room and behind the orchestra. Bright lights shone out from behind the streamers. The couples danced to Matt Betton and the boys who played their usual sweet swing and jive music.

Seen among the dancers was Pierce Wheatley, tall dark and handsome Kappa Sig, with his date Louine Atwood. Johnny Moore and Betty Wolfe, were having fun dancing to Matt's swing tunes. Betty was dressed in a white net dress and white silk jacket trimmed with brilliants.

Dick Hineman's date, Mildred Tuttle, was outstanding in a colored Chinese madarin jacket. Fay Clapp rated honors for her black dress trimmed with white lace. With it she wore a white lace Juliet cap.

In the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Swaney, Mrs. Sibley, house mother, Blanch Green, Jack Medaris, and John Hineman.

ATO Frolic Is Success

Clever wall decorations, bales of hay for chairs, dim lights, and cider and doughnuts for refreshments gave the proper atmosphere for the Alpha Tau Omega Frontier party Saturday night.

Tod Benson nearly caused some heart trouble—when he fired a blank from a gun. Edwina Lambertson, Tri Delt, made a charming picture of a pioneer woman. She was escorted by Ed Weber in a "gay cablero" costume. Bette Merrill, wearing a red checkered blouse, dark skirt, and boots, was flitting around with "Ride 'Em, Cowboy." Jack Thielser. Typifying a cowgirl and cowboy were demure Marie Haley, and Hank Kupfer. Bill Ratliff was there in a nifty Indian costume. Ann Steinheimer vocalized with

College Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12—

Pax meeting—Delta Sigma Phi house—10 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:30
Roman Twister—Recreation center—7 o'clock-8 o'clock
Spanish club meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Phi Tau Theta meeting—Wesley hall—7:30

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—

Browning literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Rubinoff and his violin—auditorium—2:30 and 8 o'clock

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14—

Christmas bazaar—Recreation center—8 o'clock a.m.
Sigma Tau meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
YM-YW joint meeting—Willard, Room W115—7:30
Dynamics meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15—

Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Phi Delta Theta—Beta Theta Pi biad—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Browning-Athenian literary society dance—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, Room N77—7:15
Sigma Tau initiation—Nichols, Room N77—7:15

Don Pricer's band. Kendall Evans, drummer, gave a neat display of some "hot" drummin'.

Sigma Nu's Stage Dance 'Land Of Oz' At 4-H Party

Surrealism Is Theme
The Sigma Nu's came through with flying colors to bag the prize for the year's most unusual party, as was prophesied on this page. Costumes ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, and a hilarious evening was spent by all.

A stop-and-go light, which flashed on as each guest entered, hung over the door of the chapter house. If the light flashed red, the girl entering had to kiss the boy answering the door. Murals on the wall gave the lowdown on many Sigma Nu's.

Cubbyholes in the library contained an assortment of things depicting records. A picture of Paul Christman and a cloth represented "Tiger Rag," a jar of Mum and a shoe sole were translated to mean house mother, Blanch Green, Jack Medaris, and John Hineman.

Costumes constituted the main

part of the evening's entertainment. George Shoemaker went as the ace of spades, and Gwen Lee was the jumpy jive. George Wilson was dressed as a hat box, and his date Violet Farmer, as a floor lamp.

Four-H club members were transported to the Land of Oz last Saturday night at their annual formal banquet-dance. The dinner, which was held at the Methodist church, was followed by a short program. At the conclusion of this, the 4-H's and their dates migrated to the Avalon, where "Wizard" Betton and his trusty slaves were in command.

Colorful red crepe paper centerpieces, along with candy canes and suckers decorated the banquet tables. At the ballroom, "The Land of Oz" appeared in huge letters behind the orchestra, and painted witches, the tin man, and other

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Ozland characters were much in evidence. A network of rainbow colored streamers covered the windows.

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Poor Library Lights A Threat To Student Sight, Report Shows...

The reference room of the College library, main artery for student study, was found to contain lighting conditions far below the proper standards in an investigation conducted by the Collegian this week.

The discovery climaxed an intensive survey of student rooming and fraternity house lighting and further revealed why America's student body generally is the poorest-seeing group in the nation.

Pauling Check Identical

After the Collegian investigators had reported their findings to Superintendent of Maintenance G. D. Pauling, the college electricians further checked the report. The results of both investigations were identical.

A standard light-meter, the same one used last week in testing student study conditions, was used in the huge third floor

room of the library. The meter indicated that many tables had a light intensity of less than three foot-candles; none had more than eight foot-candles. The minimum normal lighting is ten foot-candles.

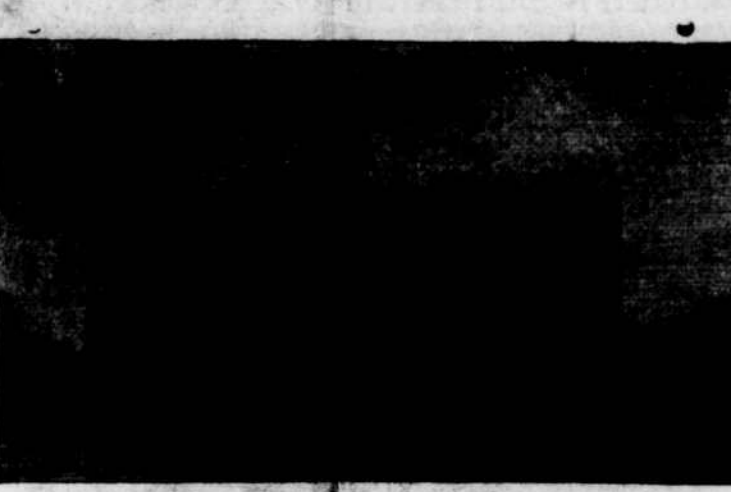
Sacrifice Efficiency

Pauling's examination of the third-floor lights showed that two conditions are mainly responsible for the defective condition. First, the fixtures are far too high above the tables; and, second, the fixtures themselves sacrifice efficiency for beauty.

"The small bulbs surrounding the fixtures are mainly for ornamental purposes," Pauling said. "Also light efficiency has been decreased because of old light bulbs."

Other Floors O. K.

The other floors of the library, illuminated by modern indirect systems, are barely within the field of proper lighting. They registered from eight to 12 foot-



College library... where efficiency in lighting was wantonly sacrificed for beauty of design. Maintenance officials promise to remedy conditions.

candles on the average. Classrooms about the college varied with the age of the fixtures. Some were as bad as the library reference room while others were completely adequate. Willard hall was excellent in all rooms.

Pushed by questioning on the part of the Collegian investigators, the superintendent of maintenance promised that action will be taken during the Christmas holidays in an effort to remedy the condition which is extremely dangerous under conditions of long study.

Light Is Lost

"The high arched ceiling is too high to install lighting fixtures like those in the lower floors of the library," Pauling explained, "but we may be able to lower the bulbs within the long fixtures, thereby bringing the lights nearer the tables. We also shall experiment with bright reflectors

immediately above the lights. These should turn some of the light toward the tables that is now lost on the high ceiling."

This change, it is hoped, will bring lighting conditions up to the needed ten-foot-candle mark.

May Resort To Vapor

In case these efforts should fail, the superintendent declared, it may be necessary to install fluorescent type lights. These work on the gas vapor principle and are the most modern and, in the long run, most economical type of lights. The newly-remodeled AAA offices in the Wareham building use the new vapor lights.

Authorities pointed out that the dim lighting in the reference room probably accounts for much of the drowsiness experienced by students attempting to study there.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State grid stars, Don Crumbaker and Bill Beasley, will compete in the annual East-West game in San Francisco New Year's day.

Fans who griped about football openers against Washburn and Ft. Hays have had their way. Next year we open against Emporia State.

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Kansas Arts In Magazine Out Today

Stories By Famous Convict Brings Complaints To Staff

Publicizing of the fact that two short stories written by Ronald Finney, now serving a prison term for his part in the Kansas bond scandal a few years ago, will be featured in the 1940 issue of the Kansas Magazine out tomorrow has brought some repercussions, according to Prof. C. E. Rogers, editor of the magazine.

According to Rogers, he has received several indignant letters concerning the "lowering" of the magazine by printing stories written by law breakers.

One eastern Kansas woman wrote, "I am sorry, very sorry indeed, not to be a subscriber this year to our fine little Kansas Magazine. But to me, featuring a prisoner is lowering the high standard which the Kansas Magazine has always maintained."

Rogers Replies

Rogers, in his reply, stressed the fact that he was guided by purely literary standards and that he hoped his readers would do the same. Following is an excerpt from his letter:

"I hope I am not lacking in a sense of social values, yet when I read, or hear, or see a thing of art, I do not question the situation of the author or the artist. I enjoy the creation of his spirit, and if that is good, I feel, in that degree, the author is good, too."

"I am afraid all of us should have to give up a great deal of what is beautiful and good in the arts, and even in religion, ethics and philosophy, if we applied moral judgments to their creators. Even our Savior was condemned to death, a prisoner punished for violation of established law."

Kansas State Contributors

For more than a year Finney has been learning to write through the extension division of the University of Kansas. The two stories have been praised by W. L. White who first called them to the attention of the editors of the magazine.

Among the writers of articles in the 3,500 printed copies of the Kansas Magazine that are being distributed at news stands and among mail subscribers today, readers will find Hillier Kriehbaum, of the journalism department; Zula Bennington Greene, writer of the popular "Peggy of Flint Hills" column; and H. Miles Heberer, K-State dramatics director, who collaborated with Allen Crafon, dramatics director at the University of Kansas, on an article on the theatre in Kansas.

Vice-president S. A. Noek is also a contributor to the 1940 Kansas Magazine. He has been a frequent contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature, The Kansas City Star, and other publications.

Assembly Tuesday

The annual Christmas assembly will be presented by the department of music, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Featured on the program will be vocal solos by Ann Steinhilber and Prof. Edwin D. Skayre; a violin solo by Peggy Paddock and an organ offering by Richard Keith.

A double voice quartet, numbers by the glee club and selections by the newly formed brass choir will also be included.

A further Christmas touch will be added when living formations of historical biblical pictures will be presented.

Sweden Speaks

An Attack Means A Fight, Says Swanson

Sweden does not want to fight Russia or any other country, but if attacked it will put up a great fight is the opinion of Prof. C. O. Swanson of the milling department.

Swanson was born in Sweden and brought to the United States by his parents when he was a year old. He visited his native country in 1930, and has always maintained correspondence with his friends there.

No Letters Now

However since the war began last September, he has received no letters from Europe. He attributes this to the blockade which Germany and Britain are both trying to enforce to keep supplies from reaching each other.

According to Swanson, the Swedish people have been expecting war for a number of years and have been preparing themselves although they hope that they may remain neutral as they did in the last war. Gas masks are quite generally distributed.

For The Allies

Sweden fears that she may be next on Russia's expansion program, Swanson stated, but when questioned further, he added that he thought Russia's attitude toward Sweden would be determined by the difficulty encountered with Finland.

The Swedes theoretically are neutral toward both the Allies and Germany but "their hearts are really on the side of Britain and France," according to Swanson. However they dare not let their sympathies become too evident because of the proximity of Russia and Germany.

"The Swedes are one of the most democratic people in the world, even more democratic than we are," Swanson stated. "So naturally they favor France and Britain. Then too the first in the present royal family was a French general under Napoleon."

"Whether they remain neutral or not, the Swedish people will undergo tremendous hardships. In the last war their shipping was practically destroyed, and they were unable to get food supplies from other countries," he added.

"If Russia does attack Sweden they will get a better fight than they expect, just as they are now finding out in Finland," Swanson concluded.

Won't Name 'Heel' Winner

Advisory Board Suggests 'No' After Complaints

"Announcement of the 'Biggest Heel' on the campus will not be made," according to Don Thackrey, co-editor of Kickapoo, "because the contest, sponsored by the Kickapoo college magazine, was taken too seriously by students."

In a letter to the Kickapoo editors, faculty members of the advisory board, yesterday advised that results of the contest be withheld "in view of misconceptions of Kickapoo's 'Biggest Heel' contest by certain individuals on the campus."

The contest was "all in fun," and Kickapoo editors and the advisory board of the magazine supposed the K-State students and faculty would take it in that spirit.

The letter to the editors concluded with: "Since certain individuals have sought to misuse the contest, we suggest therefore that the whole matter be dropped." It was understood that the three "heel" winners were faculty members.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternities, who sponsor the campus magazine, will have a joint meeting Sunday morning at 11:30 at Professor Kriehbaum's home. The two organizations will discuss the future policy of Kickapoo.

Orators Should Contact Hill About Contest

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, urges all native born Kansas men students who are interested in trying out for the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of Kansas to see him preferably before the holidays.

This contest will be held on January 28, at Topeka. The winner, as usual, will receive the Senator Capers silver trophy and will present his oration at the annual dinner of the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas.

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Lodging Snag In Cosmo Meet

Yet To Find Rooms For 60 Delegates

The housing problem for 60 foreign and American students, to be guests of the campus Cosmopolitan club at its annual convention here December 27, 28, and 29, has turned into a big headache, according to Bertram Gardner, chairman of the executive committee for the convention.

When asked where the delegation from the surrounding states intended to stay during the three-day session, he wearily replied, "I only wish I knew."

Meals during the convention will not be such a problem. They will be served at the Korn Krib inn at 1414 Fairchild. Monday evening will be the only exception to this. A banquet will be held at the Country club that evening.

Sight Seeing Tour

Cars for the sight seeing tour on December 29 will be furnished by the Manhattan chamber of commerce. The entire convention will travel along highway 40, stopping at Ft. Riley, and traveling east to view the flint hills.

Each member of the local Cosmopolitan club, organization for foreign and American students to promote international understanding through friendship among the different nationalities represented on this campus, will serve on some committee in preparation for the convention. Supervision of all work is invested in the executive committee, made up of all committee chairmen.

Gardner General Chairman

Bertram Gardner is general chairman of this major committee. Other members are: Robert Clemen, associate chairman; Myrtle Zener, secretary of alumnae members; Dorothy O'Laughlin, program committee; Betty Jean Jones and Charles Good, co-finance chairmen. Jean Buchanan, housing committee; Harry Plotkins, board; Hildegard Knopp, college building committee; Homer Fleming, registration chairman; Celeste Jane Throckmorton, transportation, and Doris Kim, decoration committee chairman.

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Final Check Shows Name Varsity Pays

Council Realizes A \$45.69 Profit On Calloway Dance

An itemized report of expenses and proceeds of the student varsity dance featuring Cab Calloway and his orchestra last November 28, revealed last night a total surplus of \$45.69, thereby contradicting previous student council reports that the affair would be a financial loss.

Kenneth Conwell, student dance manager, had early after the dance expressed doubts that the proceeds would prove enough to pay expenses. But as late ticket sellers turned in money, expenses were realized and a profit showed on the ledger.

Hope For Another

Student council officials expressed pleasure at the findings and further intimated that the student support of this "name band" varsity would further their efforts to procure another such affair.

The report showed 362 dance tickets were sold and 463 spectators paid admission to watch from the balcony.

An Experiment

Although the council had doubts the dance would bring a profit, the affair was more or less an experiment, an attempt to realize just how much students would support a "name band" varsity. This was the first attempt to bring a band of Calloway's calibre here on the college campus.

The enthusiasm and comments of students about the definite entertainment gleaned from the dance, has proved a further stimulus for the council to take action for another such dance.

4-H TO ELECT OFFICERS

New officers for the Collegiate 4-H club for the second semester will be elected at a meeting of that club on January 4 in room 77 of Nichols gymnasium.

Members of the nominating committee appointed at the last meeting of the club include Gordon West, chairman, Lewis Landsberg, Ruth Cochran, Helen Woodard, and Dean Gross.

For Rent: One Room Apartment, 1006 Fremont. Phone 28378.

At Low Ebb

Russia Not Affected Nor Finland Helped By League

League of Nations prestige as an international peace factor is already at such a low level that expelling Russia from membership as a punishment for aggression will have little effect upon it, assistant general secretary Dean C. M. Correll told a Collegian reporter yesterday in a timely interview which preceded the League's action.

Describing the move as at best a "futile gesture" the quizzical history professor said he did not expect the expulsion to benefit Finland except in a moral sense because "the very nations which vote Russia out aren't going to aid Finland in a practical way any more than they are right now."

Return Their Sovereignty

The great weakness of the League of Nations at present, Correll observed, is the fact that it is a collection of sovereign nations which wish to preserve their nationalism intact.

Despite the League's failure to curb the ardent nationalism which causes wars in this world, Correll described the international organization as "a step in the right direction."

Captain ...



Don Crumbaker, senior end of the 1939 Wildcat varsity football squad, was named honorary captain of the team at the twenty-first annual football banquet last Tuesday evening.

CAA Director Checks Progress

Jess G. Green of Kansas City, Mo., director of the Civil Aeronautics authority program in Kansas and Missouri, visited the campus Tuesday.

A check on the progress of the student training work under the direction of Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, as well as an inspection of the flight progress at the Manhattan airport, were a part of Green's activities while he was here.

Although his time on this trip was limited, Green stated that he expects to spend one day of each month at each college giving this training in the future. His report on the conduct of the training work being given at Kansas State was highly complimentary.

4-H CLUB TO HEAR LAUDE

Rhod Laude, graduate of 1937, and a Rhodes Scholarship winner, will speak to members of the Collegiate 4-H club Monday night at Recreation center. His subject is "Customs of Oxford."

A lovely gift for her, twelve red roses, Manhattan Floral.

Fete Gridmen, Two-Milers At Annual Dinner

Crumbaker Elected Honorary Captain; Conzelman Speaks

Members of the Kansas State football and 2-mile teams were honored Tuesday evening at the twenty-first annual football banquet sponsored by the Manhattan chamber of commerce. More than 325 persons including 125 athletes attended the affair which was held in the new Flame room of the Wareham hotel.

James Conzelman, head football coach at Washington university, St. Louis, was principal speaker of the evening. He was presented among other notables, by M. F. Ahearn, general athletic director, who acted as toastmaster.

Crumbaker Names Choice

Don Crumbaker, senior end and letterman on the football team, was a unanimous choice for honorary captain of the 1939 football team. He was named All-Big Six end and received mention on many other mythical teams throughout this section of the country.

Head Coach Wesley Fry introduced members of the football squad and "Chill" Cochran, freshman coach, presented fresh numeral winners. In the absence of Track Coach Ward Haylett, Toastmaster Ahearn introduced members of the championship 2-mile team and presented the winning quartet with gold track shoes.

Get Gold Shoes

Members who received the miniature shoes were Capt. Paul Clingman, Thaine High, Verle McClellan, and Dave Karnowski. Following the presentation, Thaine High was named captain of next year's 2-mile team.

Elmer Hackney, great Wildcat fullback, received considerable mention. Coach Fry spoke briefly of the "One Man Gang's" unfortunate season and commended him on his brief showing.

In his speech, Jimmy Conzelman also paid a tribute to Hackney. He said, "The Gang has shown what he is really made of by the way he took it on the chin when he was injured. It was a blow to the fans, but it was even a bigger blow to him."

Hard Luck Team-KS

"You have had an unfortunate season. You were the original hard luck team," he told his listeners upon referring to the past season. He closed his speech by wishing the team good luck for the coming year.

Among the notables present were Line Coach Stan Williamson, Basketball Coach Jack Gardner, Frank Prentup, Manhattan high school coach, and his assistants.

The 28 members of the squad who are to receive varsity letters are Frank Barnhart, Bill Beasley, Jim Brock, Don Crumbaker, Kent Duwe, Joe DeBord, Eugene Fair, Elmer Hackney, Kenneth Hamlin, John Hancock, Paul Hannah, Ed Huff, Ralph Huffman, Art Kirk, Chris Langvardt, Elvis McCutchen, Kenneth Makalous, Don Munzer, William Nichols, Al Niemoller, Elmer Nieman, Dick Peters, Norbert Raemer, Melvin Seelye, Frank Sicks, Wallace Swanson, Bernie Weiner, and Lyle Wilkins.

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Choir To Sing Bach Oratorio

College Chorus and Orchestra Under Prof. William Lindquist To Present Cantata Sunday Night

By Hurst Majors

Performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" in College auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, will mark the beginning of the Yuletide season at Kansas State college.

Approximately 275 State students and faculty members

Military Ball Is January 20

Betton Will Play; To Choose Colonel

The annual military ball will be held January 20, in Nichols gymnasium with the uniformed men and their dates dancing to the rhythm of tunes by Matt Betton and his orchestra it was announced this week.

The Kansas State coed to be identified as the honorary cadet colonel the night of the ball will be chosen by all of the advanced and basic military students. They will vote on seven candidates.

Four Sororities Represented

Candidates for honorary cadet colonel are: Mary Jean Grenther, independent, Dorothy Hacker, Delta Delta Delta, Marianna Kistler, Pi Beta Phi, Barclay Wright, Pi Beta Phi, Joan Nethaway, Chi Omega, Ethel Haller, independent, and Helen Hood, Alpha Delta Pi.

The candidacy was limited to these seven by ROTC officers voting on their personal choices.

The ball, this year, will be handled by the Cadet Officers club instead of by the military department as a unit. Decorations will be similar to the huge drums and streamers used last year but will be worked out in different colors.

Jenkins In Charge

Tickets will not be sold until after Christmas vacation, and then be limited to approximately 400 sales, according to cadet Lieutenant-colonel Cal Jenkins, head of the dance committees. Cadet officers will sell the tickets.

Committee heads in charge of the dance besides Jenkins are: Robert Kauffman, ticket sales finance; Robert Foulston, honorary cadet officers; Edwin Prather, decorations; Joseph Redmond, publicity; Shelby Lane, invitations and program; William Beeby, grand march; and Vincent Ellis, check room.

Yearbook Sends Pictures To Flynn

Pictures of Royal Purple beauty candidates will be sent to Errol Flynn, movie star, today, according to Al Makins, editor of the Royal Purple.

Makins recently received a letter from Flynn saying he was working on a picture and would judge the candidates during intermission of the picture. Flynn will pick four coeds, first, second, third, and fourth from large portraits and full length pictures of each girl.

The choices will be kept secret until the Royal Purple ball, January 5, when the queen and her aids will be presented. Joe Robertson, Royal Purple business manager, is working on plans for an hour's broadcast during the ball.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

will cooperate with the Manhattan Ministerial association to present the first two parts of the lengthy Bach work which this year takes the place of Handel's "The Messiah" as a musical tribute to the Christmas spirit.

Supporting the orchestra and a 215-member student chorus directed by Prof. William Lindquist, will be Charles Stratton, pianist, and John D. Morrison, organist. Five vocal soloists for the occasion are Mrs. Charles V. Gundy and Geraldine Gundy, sopranos; Hilda Grossmann, contralto; Edwin D. Sayre, tenor; and Darwin DeVoe, bass.

In keeping with the religious nature of the oratorio, members of the Manhattan Ministerial association will give an invocation before the performance begins and pronounce a benediction at the close.

John D. Morrison will play Bach's choral prelude, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," as an offertory organ solo during the intermission between the first and second parts of the 300-year-old oratorio.

Composed In 1734

Composed in 1734, the six-part oratorio belongs to the same period of Bach's life as the famed "St. Matthew Passion" and practically all of the great German master's choral works. At that time, Bach was director of the St. Thomas church choir in Leipzig, Germany, and composed much of the music sung by the choir.

The oratorio was composed for church performance as a part or extension of Christmas services celebrating the outstanding events of the Yuletide season. The Festival of Christmas, as celebrated in the Reformed church of North Germany, devoted December 25, 26, and 27 to commemorating the Nativity.

New Year's Day, the Sunday following New Year's, and the January 6 observance of the Wise Men's journey to the Christ child are the remaining three events commemorated in the complete Bach oratorio.

Tenor In Narrator Role

In the "Christmas Oratorio," the tenor soloist is designated as an "Evangelist" who narrates in recitative the Biblical account of the birth of Christ. This narrative is adorned with alto, tenor and bass arias expanding and commenting on the Biblical tale, to which the choruses add both praise and prayer at climactic moments.

Like many of the Bach choral preludes, including the intermission organ offertory, the choral offerings in the "Christmas oratorio" are based on traditional German hymns sung in the church of Bach's time.

SWIGART FATHERS TWA CLUB

Lee Swigart, Transcontinental and Western Air, incorporated district manager of Kansas City, Mo., visited this campus yesterday to help organize a Transcontinental Western club to promote armingness among college students.

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A Battle For Grades

Most K-State seniors are attending classes under the mistaken impression that they have "cut" privileges—mistaken in that many professors openly violate the intent of the privileges and virtually require class attendance through the use of daily quizzes; shot guns given at irregular intervals with no "make-up" allowed; or by actually scoring off for absence at recitation.

It is a fault of our present educational system that students are forced to battle for grades instead of an education. But so long as this is true, professors should be square enough to stick by the rules and grade on regular quizzes, required reports, and similar fair means.

Many professors take the absence of a pupil as a personal affront to their ability as a teacher and espouse the doctrine that "If you don't learn anything in class, you are making a mistake in taking the course" which is fair enough. But their following hypothesis goes "hence I will require compulsory attendance at my classes." More probably, the correct hypothesis would be something like: "The course isn't worth a damn, and the time spent there could much better be spent somewhere else."

Some professors lecture dryly and at great length over material already covered in reading assignments. Maybe this "pounding sand in a rat hole" method was alright back in Dad's day, but the more modern version is that the teacher is to guide the student's study and open new fields for his investigation.

Any course in which it is possible for the student to consistently cut classes and still make top grades on quizzes by merely a comprehensive study of the book, is a waste of time and money to the student and should be altered or dropped.

If students are to have cut privileges, they can't be subject to flagrant violations of this idea merely because it wounds some prof's vanity. If these professors do not get in line with the tenor of the administration, the administration's system becomes pointless. After all, there isn't much hope

in an educational system where a college senior isn't able to govern his own conduct.

Cheezit—The Cops

One of the biggest irritants to officials whose job it is to keep the State campus looking as beautiful as Kansas draughts will permit is the trouble with "save-a-minute" students cutting paths across the grass.

Why, the problem has the brightest minds of the college baffled. Even the austere council of deans is not exempt from the worries these short-cutters and short-cuts bring.

After the most serious deliberation a short time ago, this distinguished group decreed that, for the sake of campus beauty, barbed wire entanglements be constructed across the offending paths. Their logic is all right in that it would certainly be a means of ridding the campus of paths.

But who wants the campus to look like a European battlefield just for that purpose? We'd rather have the paths. Not only would the proposed fences be eye-sores, but they actually would constitute a danger to anyone walking across the campus at night.

We have another proposal to remedy this aggravating condition.

Why not utilize the campus cops to enforce the "no-shortcutting" ordinance? An occasional arrest of a student for walking across the grass would soon cause the "save-a-minuters" to become less hurried. The punishment in case of arrest? Well, for wrong parking we just expell them.

College Scribes Unite For Peace

The desire to stay out of war is practically unanimous in this country. But how can we do it? The failure of the many vociferous peace advocates to evolve a program which has a chance of success is the present greatest obstacle toward that end.

Hundreds of peace organizations have sprung up. The latest movement brought to Collegian attention is sponsored by the Daily Northwestern, student newspaper of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. Its proposed slogan is "We will not fight in Europe." And exactly like similar organized peace proponents, the Daily Northwestern editors fail completely in outlining a program which would be a positive force in keeping the United States out of war.

In their invitation to join the movement, the editors urge action by stating, "We feel that organizing the college newspapers into a Front For Peace is the first step in forming a pressure group of students, parents, and friends into an articulate mass."

They then assume that this "articulate mass" or in actuality, voiced public opinion, will be a strong means of keeping America out of war. A splendid goal. It works only to a small extent. Public opinion is too fleeting. Furthermore, the political, economic, and social systems in America prohibit the final success of the plan. In foreign policy alone, the unanimous public opinion of all the midwestern states is often defeated by the desires and whims of a single national manufacturer. In such a set-up what chance does a peace club have in guiding this country's future? At least, the odds are against it.

Certainly there is nothing to lose and everything to gain in joining the Front For Peace movement. But it needs a more definite program than "We will not fight in Europe."

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you—rated such a buildup in last week's issue of Life magazine. . . . I purchased a foreign-made article at the YWCA bazaar after listening to four different sales ladies describe the "thing" as: "1. an egg beater 2. a cocktail mixer 3. potato masher 4. an Indian witch charm." Charming chatter, to be sure, but I still don't know what the darn "thing" is—and it's embarrassing!

Holiday note: May I take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year you have ever enjoyed. I'll be seeing you next year.

The Campus Speaks

These are letters to the editor and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the Collegian. All letters are printed exactly as received if not more than 150 words. All must be signed but only initials will be printed if so requested.

Dear Editor:
In the last issue of the Collegian, the article "Thumbs Down" made

me realize I should try to straighten out a few facts about customs of the Puerto Ricans. My friend, Santiago, stated a few very true facts about our customs, but also some that might make the reader wonder. No doubt the interviewer had some sort of hand in it.

First, we do dance the tango, waltz, and rumba, but as I recall we also do some mean jitterbugging and even have contests. As far as the rumba is concerned, which is done not only with your feet, but with your . . . well . . . I've seen some pretty mean ones that I'm sure would make a jitterbug look like an old horse.

In the second place, he tells you about Puerto Rican girls not being allowed to go out alone. Well he no doubt refers to girls with a pretty high social standing, and so do I. But they DO go out ALONE, and if you should happen to bring them home in the wee hours of the morning and have the misfortune of seeing her mother the next day, a flashing smile with a worried look will convince her it wasn't so late at that.

I'm not trying to make a liar out of my friend, but the main reason we disagree is that he lives in a part of the island where folks stick to their Spanish customs more se-

verely, while I live where folks intermingle with Americans all the time, and therefore have acquired quite a few of their habits.

How can the interviewer be so, as to ask a freshman at Kansas State how the coeds in Puerto Rico and K-State compare when he well knows that such a freshman never did have a chance to get acquainted with the Puerto Rican coeds.

I won't tell you how they compare, but you can make your own decision. In general, they are a charming bunch of gals, attractive (some even beautiful) full of life, and some of the devil himself. They like to have a good time, like parties, enjoy dances and picnics and about every thing else the K-State coed likes. In other words, they are like the average American gal, with maybe a few different ideas. But after all, what can you expect—you know, it's always springtime in Puerto Rico.

With apologies to Santiago and hoping you print this line.

Ed. note: Mr. Bird lived in San Juan, the capital and most cosmopolitan part of Puerto Rico, until three years ago. Since that time he has been back to Puerto Rico visiting. It is entirely possible that both Mr. Bird's and Mr. Santiago's pictures of their respective sections of the islands are accurate.

Dear Editor:
Greetings with prayer and best

wishes. Last week some students brought to my attention a clipping purported to have come from your worthy college paper. I do not know the issue in which the clipping was published, but the following is a part—in substance—of said clipping:

"He is our mistah' son. The mistah is preachin' the people to Heavin'. His son is blowin' them to hell."

Some, however, do not feel that you meant to be otherwise than funny, but in my judgment, it is ambiguous, next door to, if not slanderous—an unsavory reflection.

Why was such misleading matter about my son in the famous Cab Calloway orchestra published? Please be kind and considerate enough to give an explanation and I'll be obliged to you.

Yours sincerely, in his name,
Wm. W. Wheeler.

Ed note: The item to which the Reverend Wheeler, pastor of one of Manhattan's Negro churches, referred was included in the column "My Say" by Eleanaw, on December 5. The item was included because of the quaint expressions used by the lady in question and because of the honor that such a distinguished musician brings to Manhattan and was in no way intended to be an affront to the characters of either the Rev. Wheeler or his talented son.



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And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

"What's the real truth about the student getting booted off the campus on account of traffic violations?" This question was asked by one of my campus correspondents in a letter I received this week.

The "truth" is simply as follows: Last week President F. D. Farrell called Jimmy Andrews into his office and expelled him for excessive violation of the campus traffic laws. Despite pleas for lenience, the college executive clung to his original verdict. And still does.

Funny aftermath: Another student is now in the same boat with Andrews and matters are becoming increasingly embarrassing for President Farrell. He's like the fellow holding a red hot potato with no place to drop it!

Notice: Will somebody please wake up the Collegian printers? Last Monday they printed Eleanaw's "My Say" under my title. She was visibly disgruntled and I was downright mad—until someone told me it was the best column I had written this year.

Stuff: Will Christmas carols ring out from the tower of Anderson this year? . . . The forthcoming Royal Purple is going to fea-

ture a slick cover which is a radical departure from past policy. . . . Fray and Braggiotti, pianists who appeared with Rubinoff, did not think much of Kansas State's out-of-date pianos. "Must have been through the Chicago fire" was Rubinoff's comment on the ivory boards.

Christmas is nearly upon us. Keeping the "peace on earth and good will toward men" in mind, our student council has decided to string a bit of barbed wire over the campus to keep us off the grass. Now, let me see. I would suggest a cozy bombproof shelter for the Easter season, dear council.

Military department notes: The ROTC fellows went "Ha! Ha!" at Columnist Eleanaw's rumor that Fred Waring might play for the Military ball and engaged Matt Betton's outfit for the affair. At a buck and a half a slug, too. . . . Sid Elbert and Bill Keogh wrote a soul-stirring character defense of Captain Harry "I Promise You" Aldrich in the last issue of the Collegian. Several of their brother officers think they're the biggest heels for their noble job of tubbing" of said gentleman. Besides, I personally think Captain Aldrich

is big enough to take care of himself.

Dear Merrill:
I am disgusted. I have given up trying to study in the college library for two reasons.

1. When some female raps out "CLOSING TIME" in a quavering soprano voice, you forget everything you have studied.

2. Between 8:30 and 9:30 in the evening, a series of bells signals rings forth from somewhere in the building that surpasses the bells required to dock the Queen Mary.

Now, I ask you, is there something that big going on around here?

Yours, Disgusted

And things: On Tuesday night December 19th "Uncle Walter's Dog House" radio program will include Kansas State's "Wildcat Victory" in its college medley. The musical director of the program is Bob Strong, a former student. . . . Absent on leave, a Kansas State professor writes from New York City that he likes everything there—except the people. . . . Some local students are burned up because the "Flaw on the Kaw"—Kansas University to

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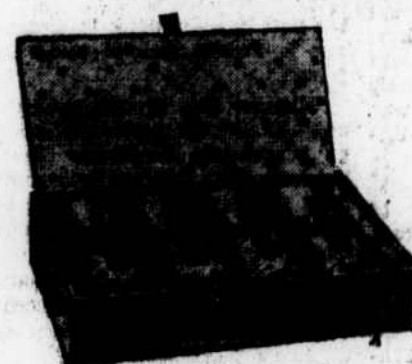
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Xmas Bazaar Is Popular

Annual YW Sale
Attracts Many

In spite of the fact that the sandals were of the type suited to warmer climates they sold out early in the day at the YWCA Christmas bazaar held yesterday.

"Do you suppose these kids have gone native and slipperless at home?" asked one salesgirl of another. The glass, linen, and brassware proved to be very popular according to reports.

"The bazaar attained the success of former years," stated Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary in commenting on the annual sale.

The hand woven linens from Berea College, Berea, Ky., and the silver costume jewelry from North Carolina were well received on their initial trial at K-State, according to Helen Tipton, bazaar chairman.

The college sister groups made about 75 pounds of candy in addition to the amount made last year. It was on sale for the duration of the bazaar and will be sold in the YW office today if any remained.

Journalists Hear Wichita Professor

Dr. Earle Davis, head of the department of english at the university of Wichita, addressed journalism students at their weekly seminar yesterday on the subject, "Journalistic Style."

He discussed famous writers and their different styles and ways of writing that have made them tops in their fields. "Have enough nerve to say what you mean," he advised students.

Doctor Davis also lectured on "The Enjoyment of Modern Poetry," under the auspices of the department of english, Thursday evening at Calvin hall. Davis, a well-known musician, accompanied his lecture with interpretations of the music of modern poetry.

Immediately following the journalism lecture, Prof. C. E. Rogers resigned head of the journalism department was presented with a desk pen and stand set by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, in recognition and appreciation of his 20 years of service at Kansas State.

Dr. Donald Bowman, graduate of Kansas State in 1933, was a recent visitor in the department of botany and plant pathology.

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Many Meals Given Daily

Tomorrow nearly 2,500 meals will be served in a large shed west of the veterinary building. The same number of meals were served yesterday and probably the same will be served tomorrow.

The food is informally dished out in three courses and, although the menu may change once in a while, it generally reads alfalfa, sprouted oats, and oat meal—a satisfactory diet for any guinea pig. More than 1,200 of these small rodents are responsible for the 2,000 meals given them. They are fed twice a day.

These animals are used in research by government workers as well as departmental use in classes such as genetics, pathology, and bacteriology. The room in which the guinea pigs are kept is filled with tiers of cages. Each tier is five cages deep, and there are generally four guinea pigs in each cage.

Home Ecs Add To National Fund

Kansas State home economics students contributed \$7.02 toward the International Scholarship fund at their last divisional lecture. The penny collection is taken up in all colleges of the country in which home economics is taught to finance enrolment of foreign students in home economics in US colleges.

The date chosen for the collection was commemorating the birthday of Ellen Richards, the founder of home economics as a national institution.

The lecture was given by Miss Josephine T. Berry, prominent home economist. Her topic was "Ellen Richards and the Beginning of Home Economics."

Kansas State's contribution to the fund will be sent in immediately to add to the national collection according to Miss Margaret Raffington, director of student personnel.

Sigma Tau Will Initiate 24 Tonight

The Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity for engineers, will formally initiate 24 boys and one honorary member into the local chapter tonight at 7:15 in room N 77.

The active chapter of 48 will initiate: Fred Eystones, Harold Gray, Louie Marshall, Victor Melquist, Carroll Owensby, Louie Raburn, John Romig, Matt Beber, Eldon Beber, Eldon Seehler, Hugh Shade, Raymond Small, Bob Teeter, James Thackeray, Bob Washburn, Bill Sellers, Leon Schindler, Vincent Ellis, and Prof. Gerald Pickett as honorary member.

Prof. Wm. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, and L. E. Call, dean of agriculture left yesterday to visit the Kansas State experimental station in the north-east part of the state.

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Represented in 1940 Kansas Magazine Poetry Anthology



An anthology of verse by native Kansans, shown above, will be a feature of the 1940 Kansas Magazine to be published December 15 at Kansas State College, Manhattan. The anthology is compiled by Kirke Mechem (center), author of the Maxwell Anderson award verse drama for 1938 and secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society. It includes the best poetry by Kansans published in the year preceding June 30, 1939. The Kansas poets pictured above are: Top row, left to right—Irma Wassell, Wichita; Isabelle Bryans Longfellow, Wellington; Zana Henderson, Wichita. Second row—Billy B. Cooper, Neodesha; Beulah May, Santa Ana, Calif.; Bernice Anderson, Partridge; Madeleine Aaron, Wichita. Third row—Ralph J. Donahue, Bonner Springs; Ida Lowry Sinclair, Long Beach, Calif.; Scott Horton, Wellington; Nora B. Cunningham, Chanute. Bottom row—Vivian Pike Boles, Fulton, Mo.; Mildred Ann Hobbs, Nickerson; Myra Perrings, Topeka; and Kenneth Porter, Foughkeepsie, N. Y.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15—

Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Phi Delta Theta-Beta Theta Pi biad—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Browning-Athenian literary society dance—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
Sigma Tau initiation—Nichols, Room N77—7:15

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16—

Ionian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1:15
Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Alpha Xi Delta house dance—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Alpha Delta Pi formal—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Freshman cottages' dance—Recreation center—8:30-12 o'clock
Phi Sigma Kappa dinner dance—chapter house—7 o'clock-12 o'clock
Phi Omega Pi house dance—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Zeta Tau Alpha dinner dance—chapter house—7 o'clock-12 o'clock

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17—

"The Oratorio"—auditorium—8 o'clock
Phi Omega Pi faculty reception—3 o'clock-5 o'clock
Religious Federation Group union meeting—Recreation center—4:30

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18—

Naval Reserves meeting—Engineering, Room E21—7:30
Alpha Phi Omega meeting—Fairchild, Room F27—7:15
Alpha Zeta meeting—Nichols, Room N78—7:15
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
4-H club meeting—Recreation center—7:30
Physical education majors and minors party—Nichols, Room N1—7 o'clock

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19—

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas formal—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
YM-YW dance—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
KS radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock
Ag Economics club—Waters, Room Ag336—7:30
Block and Bridle meeting—Waters, Room Ag55—7:30
Beta Kappa Christmas party—Wareham grill—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Tri "K" meeting—Waters, Room Ag252—7:30
SGA varsity—Nichols gymnasium—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
YM meeting—Fairchild, Room F1—7 o'clock
YW freshman commission—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Jr. AVMA meeting—Veterinary hall, Room V13—7:30
Cadet officers club meeting—Waters, Room Ag331—7:30
Cooperative party—Thompson hall—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Reserve officers' association—Nichols, Room N52—7:30
Phi Kappa Tau Christmas party—chapter house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Math club meeting—Mathematics hall, Room X26—4 o'clock
Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party—chapter house—6:30-12 o'clock

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Twenty students were pledged to Dynamis, all school honorary society, last night. The choice, based on scholarship, leadership, and character, resulted in the selection of the following: Bill Bixler, Lyle Cox, Duane Davis, Jay Ruckel, Carroll Owensby, all from the engineering division.

Veterinary division: Fred Walker, Glover Laird.

Division of agriculture: John Dean, Don Dubois.

Those from the home economics division selected were: Jane Haymaker, Elen Reiman, Jean Marie Knott, Virginia Monahan, Helen Pilcher.

General science students were: Marjorie Spurrier, Hurst Majors, Marjorie Rogers, Katherine Chubb, Jennie Marie Madsen, Bob Chapman.

The chapter has around 20 active members, chosen from the outstanding students in campus activities. The society underwent a thorough reorganization at the beginning of this year, to make it more effective in its activities.

Pledges will wear the yellow and purple pledge ribbons until the initiation ceremonies, said Dorothy Ann Uhl, president.

Alpha Mu Mills Flour For Needy

Alpha Mu, honorary milling organization, milled 650 pounds of first grade flour Saturday to be given to needy Manhattan families this Christmas. The flour was milled in the mills in East Waters hall. Fifteen members did the work. The cost of the operations were financed entirely by the milling organization. The flour was sacked into ten pound bags to be distributed through local welfare offices.

College 4-H Club Plans For Association

Plans for the annual Kansas Rural Life association meet to be on the college campus this spring have been started, according to a statement made by Fred Talbot, president of the Collegiate 4-H club, last night.

Committees for the conference will be appointed at a meeting of the Collegiate club Monday night at Recreation center.

Turkey Is First Prize For Best Salesman

Don't count your turkey before you get it because this fine 10 pound turkey goes to the lucky person who sells the most Saturday Evening Posts.

This contest is open to all boys and news dealers in Manhattan starting December 13 and ending December 22. There seems to be some talk about boys selling here on the campus.

"Remember, folks, do your Christmas shopping early and avoid the rush," is their motto, too, these days.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HAS SMOKER

Dr. Randall Hill of the department of economics and sociology was principal speaker at the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, smoker Tuesday night. C. R. Thompson, faculty sponsor, also addressed the group, explaining

Atkeson Speaks At Texas Meeting

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, was one of the guest speakers at the dairy short course, at Texas A and M college, College Station, Tex., last week. Professor Atkeson discussed the subject of dairy cattle breeding at one of the meetings during the week.

Enroute to Manhattan on his return, Professor Atkeson stopped at Dallas where he classified three Jersey herds there. He also classified a Jersey herd of cattle at a breeder's farm near College Station.

Professor Atkeson is one of five men in the United States that have been designated as official inspectors for classification work in cattle by the Holstein-Friesian association of America. He is also one of 12 such inspectors designated by the American Jersey Cattle club to do such work.

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Miss Ruth Haines, former YWCA secretary at K-State, is expected on the campus today for a visit with friends on the hill and in the community. Miss Haines is the YWCA secretary at Seattle university.

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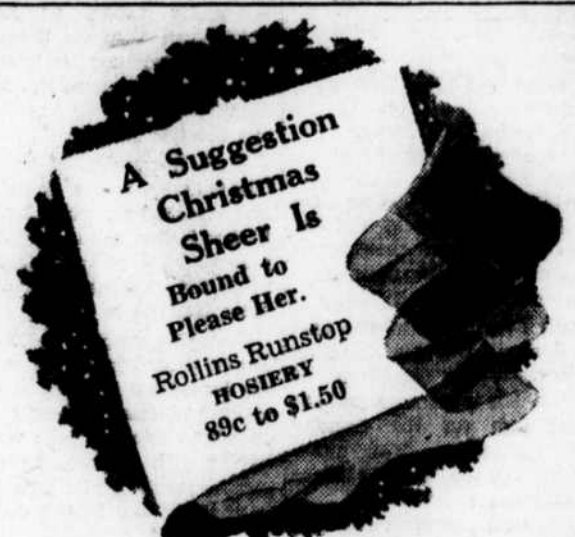


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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editors

Jack Gardner takes his Wildcats to Colorado State for a series of games with Ken Graham, guard, left behind in the hospital. Ernie Miller has been one of the boys on the doubtful list as he was called home because his father was sick. The Cats have been improving fast under Gardner's coaching and the western trip will give them more seasoning before returning to the Big Six wars.

Red Hot
The Iowa State Cyclones have won five straight basketball games. Denver university was the newest addition to the Cyclone win column as the tall corn boys racked up 55 points to Denver's 46. The boys have the old spirit—they all chip in on the score. The Oklahoma Aggies just can't be beaten on their home court. They won from Pittsburg 50-27 to make it 38 straight victories at home. The Sooners opened their season with a win over the frosh 36-14.

East-West
Bill Beezley and Don Crumbaker have accepted bids to play in the East West game New Year's Day. Biff Jones of Nebraska is one of the coaches of the west team. John Shirk, Frank Ivy, Sooners all-American end, and Dick Favor will represent the Sooners in the intersection tilt. The Tigers will need all their boys and maybe the band to defeat the wrangling wreck from Georgia Tech.

Still Good
Dr. E. E. Litkenhous of Louisville, Ky. who predicts football winners for the Daily Capital picked Kansas State as the best team in Kansas. His remarks are right timely with the new Wildcat schedule coming out with Emporia Teachers for the opening game Emporia is better than Fort Hays so it looks like we are on the way up.

Pro-Football
The Philadelphia Eagles have their eyes on Hackney, DeBord and Don Crumbaker of the Wildcats if the boys ever decide to play pro ball. Davy O'Brien, all-American quarterback last year, is a member of the Eagles this season. The Chicago Cardinals took George "Bad News" Cafego of Tennessee as the pick of the college football crop this year. The Green Bay Packers took the New York Giants 27-0 as they won the national pro title.

Nice Picking
Gwinn Henry, football coach at KU, and Wes Fry, head mentor at Wildcatland, picked Missouri to win the Big Six this year and they came through nicely. Now Stan Williamson and Erny Mehl, sports writer on the Star, pick the Tigers over the Engineers of Georgia Tech.

Brains
Some observer wrote Dan Partner that Baker was 15 points better than the Wildcats but Jack Gardner was TWO points smarter than Baker in the KS win over Baker 35-33.

Take the Band
The Missouri Tigers are going to play Georgia Tech in the Orange bowl in Miami on New Year's day. They want to take the Tiger band but there isn't enough money so the tooters may miss a routin-tootin good time. The Sooners heard of the plight of the Missourians and started to take up a collection to send the Bengal band to Florida. Next the Jayhawkers heard about it and they also began to take up subscriptions for the band. Then KU had a big idea and offered to lend carolina sherman, their drum majorette, to front the Tiger band.

Is a Fity
The coach on the Phillips "66" basketball team in the Mo. Valley A. A. U. really has a problem on his hands. Just imagine trying to pick a team from this outfit—Bill Martin, Lloyd Tucker, Frank Groves, Ray Ehling, Fred Fraile, Don Shields, Joe Fertenberry, Fred Troutwine and Grady Lewis. Homer "Thin Man" Wenche was hot Wednesday night against the College of Commerce boys and rang up 19 points for the Martin Oilers. Garnett Corbin, clever Sooner forward on last year's edition of Boy Scouts, let his professor out-dribble him and he is playing with the Oklahoma City 8ers. One of his teammates is Al Wellhausen, former KU center who towers six feet nine inches into the sky.

By Jack Thisher

Associate Prof. George A. Flinger, of the horticulture department spoke before the Associate Kansas Landscape architects last Monday noon at a dinner about his trip to the Pacific coast.

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Colorado State Is Opponent Tonight

Undefeated Wildcats Departed Yesterday On Trip; Twelve Men Taken For Non-conference Tilt

Coach Jack Gardner and a squad of 12 basketball players left at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for Fort Collins, Colorado, where they will play a two-game engagement with the Colorado State college quintet, tonight and tomorrow night.

Experienced . . .



Ervin Reid

Ervin Reid, veteran center of the Wildcat basketball team, is probably the most experienced player on the 1939 squad. His ball handling ability and neat pivot shots from close in, make him a player to watch in the coming conference games.

Crumbaker, Beezley Called

Gridsters Will Play In East-West Contest

To Bill Beezley, Kansas State guard, and Don Crumbaker, all Big Six end, goes the honor and thrill of playing in the nationally famous East-West charity football game in San Francisco, New Year's Day against the nation's outstanding collegiate gridiron stars.

Both Crumbaker and Beezley received telegrams Tuesday morning from Percy Lacey, one of the coaches for the West, notifying them of their selection and telling them to wire acceptance immediately. Biff Jones of Nebraska recommended the Big Six players to the committee that picks the players for the annual Shrine game.

"I just about hit the ceiling, when I heard the news," Beezley exploded. "I had been hoping that I would get a chance to play in this game, and I was really excited."

Crumbaker first looked up at the wall where the telegram was posted, then revealed, "I think it is wonderful. It was almost too much for me that day with the telegram in the morning and the football banquet that night." This will be his first trip west of Salina.

Neither player has been notified yet as to when he is to leave for California. However they will have to report by December 20 and will probably leave Monday night. The committee in charge of the game pays all expenses.

East and West all stars receive watches and sweaters or jackets in addition to having all expenses paid for playing in the game. Business men donate presents and the town is "theirs for the asking." The West stars will stay at the St. Francis Hotel and will practice at the Stanford university field.

Other big Six gridmen who will play on the West team are Dick Favor, Oklahoma back; Frank Ivy and John Shirk, Oklahoma ends; and Sam Schwartzkopf, Nebraska tackle. Coaches of the team will be Orin Hollingsbery, Washington State; Percy Lacey, Oregon; and Biff Jones, Nebraska.

PRINT EXPERT HERE

Adolph Leibowitz, an authority on Japanese prints, will talk and exhibit prints Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 68 in Anderson hall. The lecture-exhibit is open to all students. Leibowitz has written a book on the subject of Japanese Prints.

Mat Show In Gym Tonight

Patterson To Present Boxing And Wrestling

Kansas State wrestling fans will get their first chance to see last year's conference champion matmen and a large crop of freshmen grapplers, in addition to boxing and tumbling shows, in an athletic four-ring circus in the gym tomorrow night at 7:30. Students will be admitted on activity tickets and a 25 cent admission will probably be charged for non-students.

"There will be three wrestling shows and one boxing match going on at the same time," said wrestling Coach B. E. Patterson. Frank Thompson will present his acrobats before the other matches. "There will be plenty of action."

Members of the State mat squad last year who will appear tomorrow night are: Hugh Gurwell, Farland Fancher, Jim Brown, G. Van Fleet, Leland Porter, Walt Johnson, Glenn Duncan, Leon Reynard, Elvis McCutchen, and Keith Collins. Spectators will also see Frank Ruda, state high school champion last year, and James Vaurach, follow-up in state contests. These two will combat on the center mat.

Nearly half of the men entered in the matches are freshmen. Patterson said, while the main purpose of this show is not to get new material, it will help to size up prospects.

Patterson reported that there is a boll epidemic that is threatening the sport. However it is on the verge of being cleared up soon.

The point system that will be used in the matches tomorrow night is: two points for a take down fall from standing position, two points for reversing position, one for coming from underneath to neutral position, three for a near fall, and one for coming from underneath to neutral position, three for a near fall, and one for each minute time advantage. There will be three two minute periods in each bout. Referees will be June Roberts of the engineering faculty, Prof. George Brunnigan, Prof. Ralph Conrad, Elmer Hackney, and Ed Keller, last year's squad captain.

Athletic Numerals Awarded To Frosh

The following 25 freshmen grid stars were approved by the athletic council to receive their numerals:

Lyman Ault, Willis Betts, John Carper, Lawrence Duncan, Clarence Eddy, Oscar Erickson, Anthony Gaspich, Roy Gwin, Clarence Heath, Charles Kier, Mankato, Robert Kohn, William Miller, Melville Mudge.

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Next Year's Grid Schedule Complete

The Kansas State college athletics council has approved a game with Emporia State Teachers college to complete the 1940 football schedule. The Emporia team will play in Manhattan September 28 in the season's opener.

The 1940 schedule:
Sept. 28—Emporia State Teachers college at Manhattan.
Oct. 5—Colorado at Boulder.
Oct. 12—Missouri at Manhattan.
Oct. 19—Oklahoma at Norman.
Oct. 26—Kansas at Manhattan.
Nov. 2—Michigan State at East Lansing.
Nov. 9—South Carolina U. at Columbia, S. C.
Nov. 16—Iowa State at Manhattan.
Nov. 28—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Huskers Are Mystery Team

Plan To Use Two Starting Quintets

Coach Browne of the Nebraska Cornhuskers came out with a plan to have two basketball teams modeled along the lines of the football team where Biff Jones had two teams of equal ability.

The Husker coach was late in starting practice so the Huskers may have trouble getting started this season. The Cornhuskers have eight tough non-conference games to play before they begin the conference wars. South Dakota, Indiana, Stanford, Minnesota; Detroit Wisconsin, Detroit and California furnish the non-conference competition for the Huskers.

Missing from last years team are Werner and Kovanda. Last season the Nebraskans had the same trouble that the Wildcats have except they finished in fifth place in the Big Six while the Cats were last. Don Fitz, junior guard, is one of the best men on the squad. Al Randal will be back at center and Harry Pritchett, senior forward who was out with a bad wrist last year, will be back and likely starters. Sid Held and Charley Vacanti, two all-state sophs will fight it out to team with Don Fitz at the other guard.

Grant Thomas, regular forward last year, had to quit basketball because of a heart ailment. Harry Hopp, Bus Knight and Fred Preston, football men, are expected to report for basketball.

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Only Seeded Teams Left

Playoffs And Finals Left On Schedule

The intramural basketball season is swiftly drawing to a close and the seeded teams are all that remain in the nine divisions. Playoffs for these divisions, followed by the all school playoff after vacation, will complete the basketball season.

Following last night's games in which Alpha Tau Omega defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon to capture the championship in one of the three Greek divisions, the leading teams in the Greek bracket are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega.

In the Independent division, there are five teams leading in their respective divisions. These teams are the Night Hawks, Dynamoes, Tri Alphas, Vattier Goons, and the Dragons.

Tuesday Night's Results:
L.S.A. 40, Lucky Tigers 11.
Sharp Shooters 22, Dragons 38.
Pa-jamas 21, Vattier Goons 27.
Pirates 0, Rug Cutters 1 (forfeit).
Wednesday Night's Results:
Dynamoes 34, Falcons 16.
Tri Alphas 30, Jr. A.V.M.A. 19.
S.V.L. 34, Millers 17.
B. Basketeers 0, Baptist Men's Club 1 (forfeit).
Horny Toads 27, Sears Scholars 15.

Last Night's Results:
9:30 Blues 13, I.S.U. 52.
Master Five 19, Night Hawks 32.
M.M.C. 5, W.K.A.S. 62.
A.T.O. 28, T.K.E. 22.

Three Staters Get Pro Grid Offers

Don Crumbaker, senior end and honorary captain of the 1939 Wildcat football team, has announced that he has no intentions of accepting any professional football offers. He has received offers from the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals.

In a statement last night, the all conference end said he was not interested in offers to play pro ball and would not consider any of them. Others members of the Wildcat football team who have received bids are Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney and Joe DeBord. "The Gang" has interested the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants, and the Philadelphia Eagles, while DeBord, a junior, has been offered a contract by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Hackney is interested in the offers and hopes to play pro ball if

his knee permits. DeBord has another year of competition left in Big Six football and will not consider offers until next year. "The Gang" plans to go east during the holidays to have his knee examined by eastern physicians and to be interviewed by pro officials.

John Helm Chosen On Mid-Western Art Jury

John F. Helm, Jr., professor of architecture, will act on the jury for the Mid-Western Art exhibition sponsored annually by the Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City, Mo. The jury meets January 27, 28 and 29 to select art to be shown in the exhibit at the institute.

According to Mr. Helm, this is one of the most outstanding regional exhibitions in the United States and is entered by artists throughout the central states section.

It includes water colors, prints, oils, sculpture, and work in other media. The jury which selects the work to be shown in that exhibition consists of three persons.

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With The Christmas spirit literally filling the air, minds, and heads of the students (much to the instructors' disadvantage), it's a very undignified time to have a little private gripe session, but nevertheless, here it is.

Take This Idea

of being original... according to Webster anything is original which is not copied nor produced by imitation, translation or competition... ahem... now about these paddle and "bar"-ery parties... they're all the same... sig eps paddle their "candle-light capers," sigma nu's and delts wield the big stick at a special function, but there's no variety... as for "bar"-eries... sae's call their fall fling "bowery"... theta xi's say, "tuffy strut"... ato's nickname theirs a "frontier party"... kappa sigs strive to be different and call it "red dog inn"... but go to one and you've been to all... or-children to the betas and sigma nu's for the only two unique parties so far this fall.

Phi Delt and Betas

are initiating a new "big distribut-ing" system at their joint get-to-gether tonight... with very few exceptions only phi delts and betas will be given date bids... however, fifty stag bids have been issued.

Alums Back

for the alpha delt party will be Peggy Wagner and Mary Helen Fitzgerald... for the alpha xi Christmas deal... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Householder (Patty Kimball) and Roxilee Morgan.

Also Christmas Partying

will be the kappa delts who'll honor pledges with a tea dance Sunday... and kkg's with their formal yuletide dinner Monday.

Weekly Notes:

Pray and Braggiotti plus Rubinoff and his "talking" violin packing the auditorium... maestro, Matt Bet-ton, stepping out to Ted Fio Rito at junction city Wednesday night with three d prexy, B. J. Doan... Ken Eastman, delta tau, looking "scotlandish" in plaid cap as he escorts chi o, Joan Nethaway, to and from classes... sigma delta chi entertaining with a fine smoker for prof. C. E. Rogers before he leaves.

Announcing

the engagement and marriage New Year's day of Elaine Wicker, man-

Phi Delts, Betas Lead In Parties

Annual Biad Is Tonight, With Alpha Delta Pi Fall Formal Saturday Night

Following precedent of the past two years, the Beta Theta Pi's and Phi Delta Theta's will hold their annual Biad tonight, with another ace affair this weekend being the Alpha Delta Pi fall formal Saturday night. Both balls will be held at the Avalon ballroom, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play both nights.

Ralph Evans and Bill Ross, Phi Delts, and Johnny Shaver and Winston Schmidt, Betas, comprise the committee which will carry out the biad idea in the decorations.

In the receiving line will be Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Jessie Cochran, Mrs. Grant Mathias, Dick Majerkuth, Jean Marie Knott, Isabelle Phelan, and Russ Hammit.

The Christmas theme of the ADPI party tomorrow night will be carried out by the use of a false ceiling, stars, and evergreen in the decorations. Jane Utterback, chairman of the committee in charge in decorations, is assisted by Betty Ann Ferrier, Helen Blake, Mary Kennedy, and Louise Roller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Dorothy Axcell, and Bus Johnston will be in the receiving line.

Holiday Spirit Prevails

Among the holiday festivities taking place in Manhattan this weekend is the Phi Sigma Kappa semi-formal dinner dance to be given at the chapter house Saturday from 7 until 12 o'clock.

A false ceiling of evergreen and other evergreen decorations will carry out the holiday theme and recordings will furnish the music. Ray Lindsay is in charge of the party which will be followed Sunday by a party for underprivileged children.

The Phi Omega Pi sorority will feature Christmas in its social program for the weekend. A Christmas party and dance Saturday from 9 until 12 o'clock will start the series of parties and will be followed by a faculty reception tea Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. An exclusive dinner party for Phi Omega Pi members will be the closing event and will be given Monday night at the chapter house.

Dancing will provide entertainment for the Browning and Athenian literary societies at their annual Christmas party in recreation center Friday night. The party will be from 9 until 12 o'clock.

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Alpha Xis To Portray Yule

House Party Is Annual Affair

Alpha Xi Delta's semi-formal Christmas party will be given Saturday evening at their chapter house. Decorations will carry out the Christmas motif, centering around a huge silver Christmas tree. Mistletoe will be hanging over the entrance-way and silver balls, evergreen and candles are destined to decorate the mantelpiece. Silver and blue will predominate in the decorations throughout the house.

This Christmas house dance was started last year when the Alpha Xi Delta's moved into their new home, and is now one of the sorority's annual parties. Decorations are headed by Keturah Kennedy.

Independents Serve Tea

Independent Student Union will entertain with its annual Christmas tea, Sunday, December 17. Decorations will be in blue and white, and the Christmas theme will be carried out with a Christmas tree. Everybody is invited.

Students will be received from 2:30 until 4 o'clock, faculty from 4 until 5 o'clock, townspeople from 5 until 6 o'clock. Becky Walters is in charge of refreshments. Vernon Rector for entertainment, Alma Henry for the invitations, and Dorothy Knaus is in charge of the reception committee. Mr. and Mrs. Munn, Irl Yeo, and Kathleen Knittle will be in the receiving line.

Van Zile hall entertained 30 guests at their annual formal Christmas dinner, last night. Among those present were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, Miss Bessie West, head of the department of institutional management, and Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant to Dean Van Zile.

Dr. Justin Will Entertain Seniors

The seniors of the division of home economics will be entertained at tea on Saturday and Sunday by Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics. The teas are from 2:30 to 5:30 on Saturday and from 2:30 to 3:30 on Sunday. Dr. Justin will also entertain the staff of the division at a tea from 3:30 to 5:30 on Sunday.

Homes Entertain Sunday Guest

The girls in home management houses entertained at Sunday dinner in the three different houses. Ula Dow cottage had as their guests, Mrs. Hazel Phuetze, secretary in the department of education, and Margaret Wilkerson, junior in general science from Smith Center.

Margaret Ahlborn lodge had as their guests Mary Kelley, sophomore in home economics from Atwood, and Doris Van Landingham, junior in home economics from Topeka.

Agatha Crawshaw, senior in home

Cottages Have Balloon Dance

With varied colored balloons decorating the ceiling and to the strains of lilting Christmas carols, the girls who are members of Freshman cottages will stage their first big dance Saturday evening. The dance which will begin at 8:30 will be given in Recreation center and approximately 50 girls and their dates will be present. When each girl arrives she will be given a piece of mistletoe, to be pinned on her head and during intermission Christmas carols will be sung by the entire group under the direction of Margaret Wunsch. The party which will be semi-formal is being supervised by Gloria Spiegle and girls will be present from Kearney Cottage, Casa Alba, Aloha, Green Shutters and Tri V.

Housemothers Entertain

The Housemother's club gave their annual Christmas party at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Southern entertained with several readings and Nancy Pat Wilkins sang a solo accompanied by Kathleen Ahearn. Mary Jane Boyd played a piano solo and accompanied Clara Jane Billingsley who also sang. The club took a free will offering which will be given to the Girl Reserves fund of the Junior high school for the needy.

Tea was served from a table decorated with red candles and poinsettias. Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Mrs. W. T. Foster and Mrs. Effie Charlin were on the committee for arrangements with Mrs. Henry Penning as chairman.

Mrs. Farrell Is Guest Of Staff

The staff of the division of home economics will have a dinner tonight in Thompson hall at 6 o'clock with Mrs. F. D. Farrell being a special guest. Miss Esther Gormany, of the department of clothing and textiles, who is in charge of the program, announced that the Christmas theme will be carried out in decorations and Miss Eilda Grossman, of the department of music, will sing Christmas carols, after which she will lead the group in singing.

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Ula Dow To Have Dinner Guests

Ula Dow cottage will have dinner guests tonight Sue Townsend, assistant professor of modern languages; Leora Fencil, senior in business administration from Haddam; and Kathleen Porter, senior in home economics from Stafford.

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Cub Reporters To Edit Capital Kansas Day

State Journalists
To Assume Staff
Positions for Issue

For the nineteenth year, Kansas State journalists will migrate to Topeka January 29, to edit the Kansas day morning January 30 issue of the Topeka Daily Capital.

A student editor, yet to be selected by the faculty, will boss the editorial room with the help of a host of assistant editors, reporters and members of the journalism faculty.

To Prepare Home Features

During vacation, students will dig up interesting facts about their home communities for advance feature stories to be used in this edition.

All students in journalism are invited to go to Topeka and help prepare practically everything for the paper except advertisements and press association copy. They will supply all local news, editorials, and features.

January 29 will probably be the biggest news day of the year at Topeka, according to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, journalism professor. Four large organizations, one of which is the Kansas Day club, will meet that day.

"Though the students may make mistakes, the editors and reporters of the newspaper take the day off as a holiday and drop in the press room only occasionally," Professor Lashbrook said.

"The faculty feels that this is a valuable project for the students in that they learn a great deal and are able to get practical experience and make active contact with newspaper men," Lashbrook added.

Students To Help Union

Will Interview
Regents On Matter

A group of students will meet today at 4 o'clock to discuss plans of contacting the board of regents members, in their respective counties, concerning the proposed Kansas State college student union building.

The students, who live in the counties of the regents, will meet in the alumni secretaries office to receive information and suggestions concerning their visits to the regents. Students Carrie McLain and Roy Fisher will aid Ford at the meeting.

Committee Backs Plan

The Student Union Building committee, which has been working steadily for the advancement of their plans for the building, decided upon this move at their last meeting, held Friday.

The students will contact regents, Dr. H. L. Snyder, Cowley county; Mrs. Donald Muir, Harper county; Fred McLaughlin, Miami county; Fred Harris, Franklin county; Lester McCoy, Finney county; Grover Poole, Riley county; and W. T. Markham and Ralph O'Neill, both of Shawnee county.

Special Trip Thursday

A special meeting is being held with Fred Harris, chairman of the Kansas board of regents, Thursday at 1 o'clock. Ford said, to discuss the situation and possibilities of the long awaited and fought-for building.

The group of students who will meet with Harris are all student union building committee members. They are: Marianna Kistler, Roy Fisher, Carrie McLain, Rosemary Pariss, and Jack Haymaker.

Glider Club Meets Today At 4 o'clock

The Glider club will meet in E 129 today at 4 o'clock. The club will study the subject of aerodynamics and design for the rest of the semester.

Bob Huffman, president of the club, stated that the construction program was coming along fine but there would be no activity during the vacation.

VET OFFICE GIRL RESIGNS

Miss Margaret Daum, graduate of the class of 1937, who has been employed for several years as secretary in the veterinary offices, has resigned. She has accepted a position with the Federal Conservation office in Salina. Miss Daum's successor is Mrs. Margaret Buehler, a graduate of Emporia State Teachers college.

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'Tis the Xmas Spirit

Maybe Santa Claus Has Them!

Alpha Xi pledges labored long to put up lights in two evergreen trees in their front yard and wreaths in the front windows and doors to have someone steal the products of their effort last week.

They then tacked a sign on the door saying, "We did have decorations here, but some low life stole them."

Someone took that, too.

Lights Large Trees

The other houses had better success with their lights and evergreens, however. The Kappas have a large gold key with blue lights over their front door, while the Tri Deltis celebrate the approaching

holidays with a red light in every window.

The Sigma Nu's have two large trees lighted by bright colored lights that show to advantage from the hill. Across the street the Beta's have a lighted tree as do the Phi Deltis.

Phi Phi's welcomed the holidays with a wreath and lighted candles in their front windows, while the Chi O girls twined cedar and strings of lights around their arched doorways.

Effectively decorated is the Phi Sigma Kappa house with colored lights over the door and green floodlights at either end of the house.

Two lighted trees on the roof of the Sig Ep house are their contribution to the Christmas spirit, while the Kappa Deltis have a string of red lights across the front of their house.

Lights on Roof

The Pi Kappa's have two large red candles on either side of their porch with lights across the edge of the roof. The large maple tree in the yard is also lighted with various colored lights.

Sig Alpha Christmas trees can be seen from a distance with their bright lights and evergreen. Alpha Deltis and ATO's also have added colored bulbs and evergreen in the Christmas motif.

Famous Reading Is Offering For 'Y'

Mrs. E. B. Keith will give the famous reading, "The Portrait of Christ," at a joint meeting of the Y Freshman commissions at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild hall, room 1.

A short devotional program will precede Mrs. Keith's reading. Following her presentation, the Reverend B. A. Leach of the First Methodist church will lead a discussion on "Christian Purposes."

It Never Rains But It Pours

Miss LeVelle Wood, food director at Van Zile hall, has had bad luck with thieves. A robber last Thursday was her second experience, the first, nearly a year ago.

The thief or thieves, who took \$16 the first time, carried away only \$10 this try.

As yet the culprit has not been caught, although Manhattan police are working on clues.

Merry Christmas To All!

Kansas Artists Bid Farewell

Twenty-eight Kansas artists Saturday paid tribute to Prof. C. E. Rogers who left Kansas State yesterday, by presenting him with a portfolio of their work. The portfolio was presented to Rogers at a Kansas Magazine staff luncheon at the college cafeteria by John F. Helm, Jr., professor of art and architecture and art editor of the magazine.

Rogers, since 1925 head of the department of industrial journalism and printing, is to be head of the department of technical journalism and bulletin editor at Iowa State college, Ames. One of his successful projects at Kansas State has been The Kansas Magazine, which he has edited since 1936.

Miss Lois Lumb, a graduate in home economics in 1935, has received an appointment from the extension division of Colorado State college, Fort Collins, as home demonstration agent there. She will assume her duties today.

Merry Christmas To All!

Thackrey Is New Magazine Editor

Prof. R. I. Thackrey was elected to the editorship of the Kansas Magazine at a meeting of the directors Friday. Until Professor Thackrey takes over the duties of head of the department of journalism in July, it is expected that Prof. Robert Conover will do the editorial directing.

Professor Thackrey, who will succeed Prof. C. E. Rogers at the editorial post, is now on the staff of the University of Minnesota. The Collegian carried the announcement of his appointment as head of the department here two weeks ago.

Blondes— Or Brunettes?

Two Kansas State debaters climaxed their informal initiation into Phi Kappa Delta, international forensic organization, last night, with a debate in the Canteen.

The two initiates, Terry Dougherty and William Hickman, presented arguments on the subject, resolved: "Blondes are better dates than brunettes."

YM Hi-Y Team Plans Activity For Year

The YMCA Hi-Y Extension team's personnel and plans are being completed for this year's activities, according to Ralph York, chairman.

The brass sextette of the College band will accompany the team, and the Four Flats quartette will also assist. Last year the team visited high schools in Clay Center, Wamego, Marysville, and Chapman, among others. A similar itinerary is being worked out for this year.

HILL IS CHRISTMAS SPEAKER

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department will appear before two civic organizations of Council Grove Wednesday.

He will bring a Christmas message to the crippled children of Morris county at a Rotary club meeting in the afternoon. In the evening Dr. Hill will speak to the school teachers of that town.

Will Present Beauty Queen During Ball

Event, January 5,
To Be Broadcast;
Flynn Is Judge

Kansas State's most beautiful coed as picked by movie idol Errol Flynn, will be presented Friday night, January 5, at 11 o'clock at the Royal Purple beauty ball, and will be given the title of "Royal Purple Beauty Queen."

Al Makins, editor of the yearbook, has received word from the dashing movie star that he will review and judge the photographs of the candidates during the intermission of the picture he is now making, and Flynn will return his decision the last of this month.

Keep Identity Secret

Many precautions are being taken to conceal the identity of the queen until the time of the presentation, so that the element of suspense will be as great among the candidates as the students.

Joe Robertson, business manager of the Royal Purple, states that he has completed arrangements for a broadcast of the ceremony from 10 to 11 o'clock. He also promises that the new ballroom of the Community house will be appropriately decorated and that the presentation will be made in an impressive fashion.

The facilities of the new ballroom are ideal for such an occasion, according to Robertson. He believes that the ball will be a new high in social functions at Kansas State.

Betton's Orchestra To Play

The dance is to start at 9 o'clock and music will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra. They will have some novelty numbers especially prepared for the broadcast.

Makins and Robertson assert that they are doing everything possible to make this beauty ball better than any previous one and the greatest social event of the year. Tickets are now on sale at the Canteen, Palace, and in Kedzie hall, or they may be purchased from student salesmen.

Phi Kappa Phi Gives Books

Adds 26 Selections
To Browsing Collection

Twenty-six bright and shiny new books will be placed on the shelves of the Browsing collection of the college library this week as a gift from Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society. Detective stories, biographies, poetry, fiction, and art plates are featured in this student-picked selection.

Ivan Sanderson's "Animal Treasure" with illustrations of African animals drawn in their natural habitat by the author is one of the 26 which has received excellent criticisms in the Book Review Digest.

Some Best Sellers

Not classical in nature the collection contains many books which have gained national popularity such as "Inside Europe" by John Gunther, "Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Dr. Arthur Hertzler, and "The People, Yes" by Carl Sandberg.

The Browsing collection which is in the southwest end of the reference department hasn't contained many art books, but the new book composed of a collection of 122 illustrations by Van Gogh together with his biography will be of interest to art students.

Selected By Questionnaires

Other books in this new collection are "The World's Greatest Detective Stories" by S. S. Van Dine, "The Prophet" by Khalil Gibran, "The Complete Sherlock Holmes," "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang, and "The Croquet Player" by H. G. Wells.

The members of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter here on the campus filled out questionnaires concerning their preference in reading matter and a committee selected the 26 books from the questionnaires. Each year for the past few years Phi Kappa Phi have spent their excess funds in this way helping enlarge the student Browsing collection.

Clarice Painter, assistant professor of piano, is convalescing nicely in the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., according to word received by friends here. She was operated on Wednesday, December 13.

Dr. R. P. Wagers, assistant professor in veterinary pathology, plans to spend his Christmas vacation with relatives in Ohio.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the speech department, addressed members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization, last night. He discussed "Parliamentary Law."

Xmas Holidays

The Kansas State Christmas vacation officially starts at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, according to the College Bulletin, official college publication.

The holiday season will extend through two weeks, and will come to a close at 6 o'clock Wednesday, January 3. This will be the last issue of the Collegian till January 5. The Collegian staff wishes everyone a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Cosmos Make Final Plans

National Convention Is
Here December 27 To 29

Last minute plans for the Cosmopolitan club convention to be held here December 27, 28, and 29 are now being completed, according to Robert Clendenin, associate chairman of the executive committee.

The three-day session for foreign and American students from the campus cosmopolitan club and organizations from surrounding schools will be officially opened Wednesday afternoon by President F. D. Farrell, who will speak on "Student Ambassadors." This meeting will be held in Calvin hall and will be open to the public.

Zula Bennington Greene, well known columnist, will speak at a banquet at the Country club that evening. Fernando Armstrong will be the toastmaster.

Thursday morning Mrs. M. Frances Pierce of the University of Minnesota, will preside at a national business meeting.

"Unofficial Ambassadors Night" will be held that evening. Dr. Philip King of Washburn college will be the speaker. A program presented by foreign students giving entertainment characteristic of their country will furnish the evening's entertainment. Hawaiian songs by Doris Kim, songs from India by Tommy Heller, a German duet by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Limper, and Spanish numbers are a few of the acts to be presented.

Dorothy O'Loughlin, Cosmopolitan attaché in charge of the program. Friday morning round table discussions will be held. After a luncheon, at which Doris Kim will be toastmistress, a 30 mile tour of surrounding points of interest will be made.

A farewell banquet will be held that evening, closing the convention.

Sponsors Discuss Kickapoo Policy

Kickapoo is solvent financially, according to a report Ivan Griswold, business manager of the college magazine, read Sunday at a joint meeting of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternities and sponsors of the publication.

By unanimous vote, it was resolved to continue publication of Kickapoo next semester and to put emphasis on all campus activities.

Hamilton Initiates New Members Saturday Night

No longer pledges are the following men students who were initiated into the Hamilton Literary society at a meeting Saturday night: Almon Rowe, Wilbert Greer, Bill Fitzsimmons, Robert Remington, Bruce Patton, Lyman Singer, and Ragad Brown.

Merry Christmas To All!

Holiday Spirit Rules Program

Student Assembly At 9 o'clock This
Morning Will Be Entirely Musical—
Features Carols And Living Pictures

A living picture representing the worship of the newborn Christ will be the main theme of Kansas State's pre-vacation Christmas assembly at 9 o'clock this morning in College auditorium, according to YW and YM officials who arranged the program.

Car Victim Is Improving

Dwain DeWitt
Injured Near Bagdad

Dwain DeWitt, K-State freshman in industrial art who was struck by an automobile on Highway 40, Friday night, has been removed from Saint Mary hospital to his home in Ogden. He is recovering from his injuries according to hospital authorities.

DeWitt suffered cuts and bruises on his face, hands, ears, hips, and a deep gash in his head, when he was struck by a car driven by Ben Gray, 417 Pierre. According to Gray, DeWitt was walking on the right side of the pavement on Bagdad hill east of Ogden.

Gray said he was partially blinded by lights of three cars approaching from the west and failed to see the student until he was almost upon him. He swerved sharply but his right fender struck the pedestrian a glancing blow hurling him into the ditch.

Picking up the injured boy, Gray drove to the Saint Mary hospital where his injuries were pronounced not serious. DeWitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeWitt of Ogden.

Architects Elect Interest Groups

Seven student committees have been appointed to stimulate interest and association among students of the department of architecture here at the college. The committees were appointed by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects which replaces the no longer active Gargoyles club.

The following are the chairmen: Committee on educational programs, Manuel Morris; committee on competitions, Shelby Lane; committee on professional practices, Bill Doty; committee on by-laws, Fred Gardner; committee on public information, Galen Sollenberger; committee on social activities, Eileen Bergsten; committee on architectural open house, John Shaver.

Officers of the newly formed AIA organization are John Shaver, president; Bill Fullerton, vice-president; and Gordon Hazell, secretary-treasurer.

The December issue of the Kansas Future Farmer, mimeographed magazine published by the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, is being distributed now on the campus.

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The picture, composed of students, will show the Virgin Mary and her child surrounded worshipfully by angels, shepherds, modern children and adults, and shepherds. The entire program will be musical and different characters will enter the picture as their musical cue is played.

Open With Carols

The K-State glee club will open the assembly with four carols: "The First Noel," "The Three Kings," "Here We Come A-Carolling," and "Deck the Hall." A short organ prelude will be played by Richard Keith.

A group of carolers will appear on the stage to sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The carolers will be followed by a vocal solo "Ave Marie," sung by Ann Steinheimer and a violin solo, "Berceuse," played by Peggy Paddock.

A brass choir consisting of Bueford Roper, Clayton Chartier, Harold Carpenter, Junior Nelson, Charles Horner, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, will play "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Following the choir will be a double quartet singing "Sleep, My Jesus Sleep."

Richard Keith will play an organ solo, "March of the Magi." A brass choir and stage choir will play and sing, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

"Silent Night" The assembly will be concluded with "As With Gladness Men of Old," the double quartet; "O Come, All Ye Faithful" by the brass and stage choir; and "Silent Night" by the stage choir.

Characters in the living picture will be: Virgin Mary, Maribelle Teichgraber; angels, Joy Wolfling, Marie Brackett, Marlene Graves, and Bertha Solden; modern adults, Mildred Limb, Roberta Harrill; modern children, Barbara Lee Hunt, Marvin Hunt; shepherds, Keith Thompson, Milton Kaslow; and shepherd boy, Tommy Massey.

Student chairman of the assembly are Marianna Kistler and Don Pricer.

971 K-Staters In Greek Fold

Slight Decrease
Over Last Year

A slight decrease in the number of sorority and fraternity members is shown this year over last year, according to the annual survey conducted by a committee of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Of the 4,070 students enrolled this year, 971 are members of sororities and fraternities. While there is a decrease, the number has remained about the same in relation to the increased enrollment since 1931.

This committee has served for the past ten years and is composed of Miss Grace Derby, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton and Prof. Harold Howe.

The department of student health, Manhattan fire department and fraternity and sorority advisors assisted in making this survey. They checked houses for fire hazards and living conditions.

SHOW BAND PICTURES TODAY
Lisle Longdorf of extension faculty will show color slides of the Kansas State band and other high school bands taken during Band Day in the auditorium at 5 o'clock tonight.

The Aloha freshman cottage was the scene of a formal Christmas dinner for its members Monday evening. After the dinner the group went caroling and this was followed by a party at the house. Miss Claire Joh was a guest at the cottage this weekend.

Open house held at Ellen H. Richards lodge Friday night was attended by over 40 guests.

Don't forget flowers. There is a thrill in a box of Roses for Christmas. Manhattan Floral Co.

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Christmas With Guns

Christmas vacation begins tomorrow. We return to the firesides of our homes with a joy unbroken by the bad in man. Tinsel Christmas trees, presents, good food, and old friends will be ours again. "On earth, peace, good will to men" shall be our attitude toward the world.

Meanwhile, in another hemisphere, Christmas will mean another thing. Many will be the nostalgic thoughts of Christmases of old. The bombs will burst; the mines explode; the shells tear flesh. And men's minds will grow hard, and men's eyes lose their human light.

Our idyllic Christmases can end. War may draw us into its gangrenous mud-flesh stew. We must fight attempts to involve us.

In this country are sown the seeds which will, if allowed to grow, send us upon another crusade to end that which we ended before.

Barbaric ideals again rule the old world. Our roots are in that old world. We may, with provoking righteousness, insist that we are civilized enough not to use war as an instrument of political policy. But we said the same before.

A Job Well Done—And More

There are advantages to writing a man's obituary before he is dead—that is, if what

you have to say is laudatory. You can show him that you appreciate what he has done, that you think he has done it well.

I hope Charley Rogers enjoys this premature—God grant, immeasurably premature—obit. I don't mean to imply that going to Iowa is the same thing as going to heaven; but I do mean that Charley has gone away from us to a place where he will have more time to do the sort of work he can do so well, and less worry about getting along while he is doing it.

Charley did a good job at Kansas State. He ran a good department of journalism; he edited a good college paper; he had charge of a capable publicity bureau. And he published the Kansas Magazine. The issue of the Kanmag that is just out is a sufficient monument to Charley's editorial ability, to his tireless efforts to get out of Kansans the best that is in them, to his faith in Kansas and his love for Kansas.

Everybody will miss him in his official capacity. Some few people who have known him for a generation will miss him more than those of us who have known him only a few years, perhaps. But there are other capable journalists, even though they may lack the personality that made Charley so successful. And we can go to Iowa to see him and Sadie; and they will be back to see us. They haven't gone to heaven, after all.

What we are losing, what Kansas is losing, is a good deal more. We are losing a man who is not afraid. We are losing a man who refuses to get sucked in. We are losing a man who never yet has refused to look before him and to speak of what he sees. And in these days of obfuscation and witch-hunting, of freedom-destroying formulas and violence to make them effective, of indifference to reason and overdressed disdain of fact—in such days we need Charley Rogers and the few like him.

Charley has been wrong often enough. Sometimes I have thought he must always be wrong, because he and I have never agreed on much of anything; and we have joyously argued our heads off time after time. But if Charley is wrong, you can find it out. He is frank and courageous. If you can show him that he is wrong, he does not fear to accept your demonstration. But you can't bully him.

People who suppose that the world is about all it should be, or who suppose at least that Kansas is about perfect, have probably thought on occasion that Charley is a pigheaded nuisance. A list of the pigheaded nuisances in history would be instructive and amusing; Charley would probably be there.

He's gone to Iowa, where he can better do the things he can do better than other people. He's another one who did such a good job in Kansas that somebody else is smart enough to appreciate him and take him away. But nobody has taken away the influence of his example, the example of a man who is not afraid to see what he looks at, and to say what he believes to be true.—S. A. Nock.

My Say by Eleanaw

The latest flash from the military department reports a stack of casualties from the front—front rows of the auditorium. . . and all because of harmless little moving pictures showing military students first aid for wounds. . . Four of the brave warriors passed out cold yesterday afternoon and several Saturday. It got so that when ushers saw a fella start to look greenish they calmly walked up and dumped him out the side door to recover in the fresh air, fanned gently by a friend. "In campus square the breezes blow, upon the bodies row on row, that mar our place."

What two Alpha Delt's tried to join the Pi Phi's Sunday night as the arrow-bearers caroled to Phi Delt's? It seems that the Alpha Delt's are horning in on an old Pi Phi custom in singing Christmas carols, and that these two wandered off the path somehow. At any rate they made a quick and embarrassed getaway.

Hiller Kriehbaum, sarcastic prof of the journalism department, got a surprising result to a test question on three kinds of taxes. . . One earnest young thing listed the third tax as alcoholic. Can't you just picture a tax with bleary eyes and a stagger?

Bettie Merrill (alias the Mad Pi Phi) is slightly bewildered these days. The dashing young maiden thought that she was giving Bobbo Kauffman the runaround when suddenly the independent-minded Sigma Nu strode up to the Pi Phi house, twiddled his thumbs while Miss Merrill descended, and then proceeded coolly to, as Bettie tells the story in a tearful voice, "break our dates for Tuesday, for Saturday, and for the White Rose dinner." It just all goes to prove, children, that one never knows.

Entomology Professor Bryson's young son, Billy, tipped his chair

back from the lunch table at nursery school the other day and remarked, "I've got a new sister and—" (this with smug satisfaction)—"she can howl louder'n anybody here." He then continued to relate in a clear voice how old his mother was and his father, and trailed off into an interesting tale as several home eers listened with chuckles. A bright child, that!

No wonder women have no faith in the male of the species. . . Two well-tied-down young men of the campus, Joe Robertson and Frank Woolf—along with Ernie Miller had a somewhat disappointing time in Colorado, and it all started out very beautifully. . . The fem whom Joe met at the sometime-before-mentioned conference in Iowa a few weeks ago lives in Denver. . . How too-too divine, thought our young Lechivar Robertson as he put in a long distance telephone call from

Fort Collins, where the boys were playing basketball. After fixing a triple-date affair all up, Saturday and the final whistle came. . . Coach Jack Gardner, being the fine coach he is, looked the boys in the eye and ordered them to get to bed. . . So-o-o, guess what? . . . The boys went to bed. And thus ends what might have been. . .

Ernie "Mikado" MacDonald has ended rumors that Marion Elmer was towing around a bit of his Balfour jewelry by changing his affections to a Chi O miss. . . The "Mikado" is another one of these errant young swains who are mortally afraid of being tied down. . . Do they picture us women as trailing them around with a club and a big net?

The ISU had a delightful tea Sunday afternoon to show their house and meet other students. . . It's a charming, comfortable-looking place, and the Mums who chaperon seem "swell people" . . .

his Dean's office, would tell his woes to that sympathetic soul, it's quite possible that the entire bell system of the college would be discarded. Perhaps the bell at the end of every hour is the cause of so many students forgetting everything they hear in the classroom, hence—flunk slips.

Wishing our friend a soft-voiced wife and a quiet home in the country—

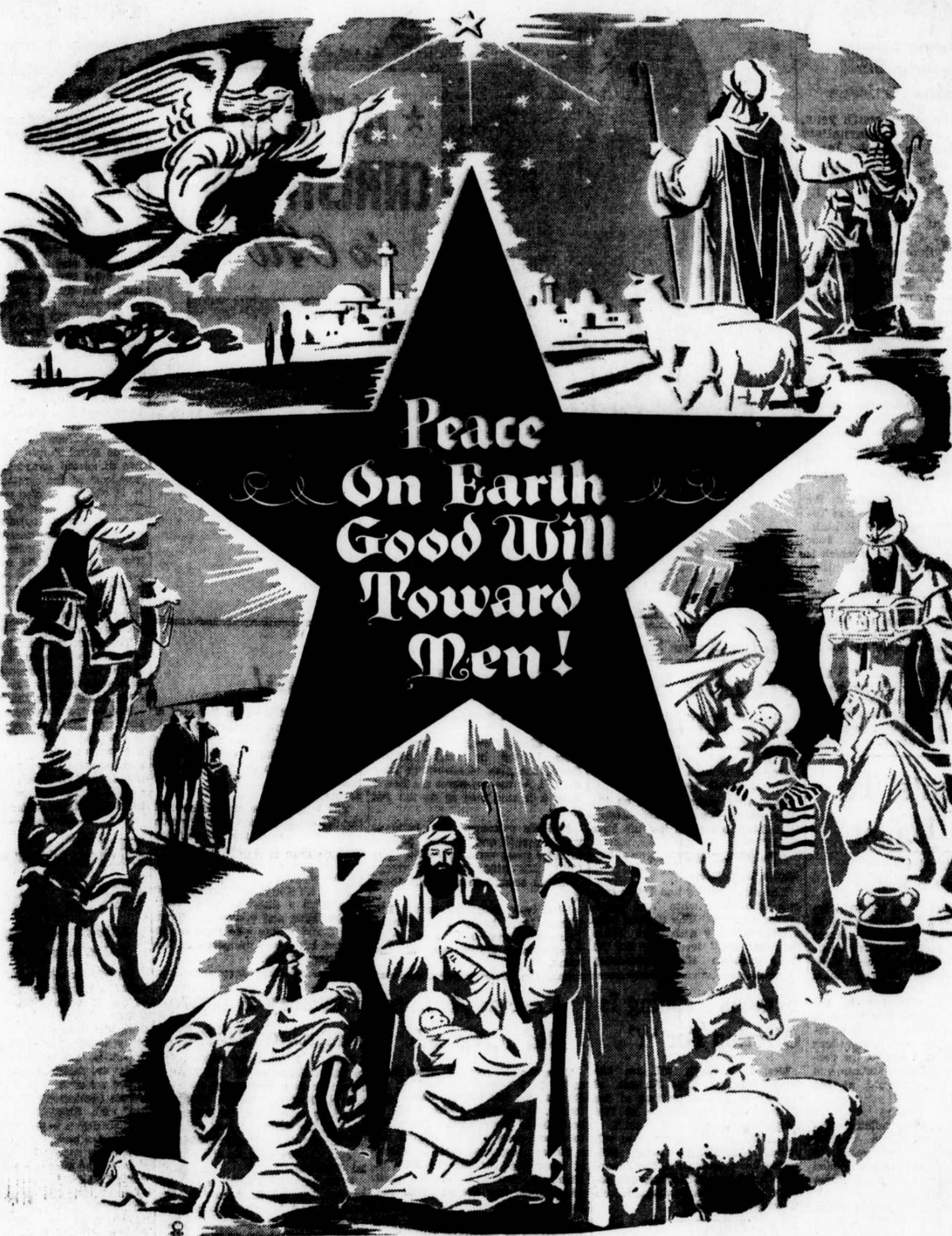
Yours,
I. M.

Browning And Athenian Societies Have Party

Christmas was the theme of the Browning-Athenian party in Recreation center Friday night. Members of the two literary societies enjoyed dancing from 9 to 11 o'clock and refreshments and games from 11 until 12 o'clock.

Chairmen of the committee in charge of the party were Ruth Keyes, Emma Lou Bireline, and Nadine Spellman.

TO THE KANSAS STATE STUDENTS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



It's Christmas. Lovely phenomenon that levels barriers of race, language and religion; when the brotherhood of mankind becomes fact. It's Christmas. Let's all live it to its utmost by mixing reflection with our pleasure, by instilling awareness with our joy. And in addition let's try to capture the Christmas Spirit, and retain this wonderful thing throughout the year. A very Merry Christmas to all!

Ward Keller Shoe Dept.
Waters Hardware
Stevenson's
Coles
Kipp's Music Store
Ward Keller Store
Union National Bank
First National Bank

Wareham Coffee Shop
Brown Music Co.
Scheu's Cafe
Duckwall's
(Uptown and Downtown)
Manhattan Laundry
Del Close, Jeweler
Wareham Hat Shop
A. V. News Stand

Boyd's Conoco
Slim's Shamrock Tavern
Yeager Dairy
Mrs. Martin's
Rissler's
Salisbury's
College Canteen
Mrs. Mason—Avalon Ballroom

And Best Wishes For A Happy and Prosperous New Year!

The Campus Speaks

These are letters to the editor and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the Collegian. All letters are printed exactly as received if not more than 150 words. All must be signed but only initials will be printed if so requested.

Dear Editor:

To the "disgusted" student who confided in Merrill last week, I would like to suggest two remedies for the rasping female voice and the night-watch bells at the library.

1. If he would mention his delicate condition to the female behind the desk, I'm sure she would walk on tip-toe to his table and whisper in his ear that it is almost 9:30 and he should leave before her raucous shout "Closing Time" drowns out the last joke he read in Esquire.

2. If "disgusted" when called into

In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats will have a steady diet of basketball practice—not turkey during the Christmas holidays. The Cat cagers will have only Sunday and Monday off. Jack Gardner was pleased over the showing of his boys against Colorado State. Ernie Miller led the Wildcats to victory in the first tilt but he was ably assisted by Joe Robertson. In the second contest the Gardner-coached boys led at the half but the final score was 52 to 44 for Colorado State.

Agony Column

Open season on football coaches is definitely the thing right now. Archie Schwartz of Creighton was one of the first victims. Two new additions to the mourners' bench are Jimmy Kitts of Rice Institute and Tiny Thornhill of Stanford. Football.

The Oklahoma Sooners elected Norval Locke, sub guard, honorary captain for the past season. Locke never started a game in his three years on the Sooner team. Wildcat Honors—the Sooners placed Don Crumbaker and Melvin Seelye on their all-opponent team. Dwight Ream and Parke Carroll, mid-west officials, have been selected to work the Orange bowl game in Miami New Year's Day. What a lot of fellows would like to know is whether George "Bad News" Cagelo, Tennessee's ace mail carrier, is going to be out there pitting for the Dixie boys against Southern Cal. about January 1.

On the Firing Line

The Missouri Tigers opened their cage season with a 54-45 win over St. Louis university. The Sooners also had good luck and routed Southern Methodist 50-27. Nebraska had trouble with Indiana and lost to the Hoosiers 49-39. KU plays Southern Methodist tonight in the second game of their two-game series. The Sooners tangle with Arkansas tonight and tomorrow night the Huskers meet Stanford. Thursday Missouri does a return engagement at St. Louis. Friday night the Tigers meet Washington university at St. Louis and Nebraska winds up the week at Minnesota Saturday night.

By Jack Thisler

Coach Breaks Into Lineup

When the fans shout "six men on the team" it's usually the referee who takes the sixth part, but things took a new turn last Friday night when the coach broke into the lineup and became the sixth man on the floor.

It all happened at Fort Collins last week when the Kansas State Wildcats were playing the Colorado State college quintet. Coach Jack Gardner was the unfortunate victim of circumstances. His playing time was short-lived however, as he was put out of the game on a technical foul.

During the playing of the game, Gardner stepped onto the edge of

Cagers Split Series With Colorado State

Team Will Travel During Holidays

Following 42 To 36 Victory, The Cats Lose, 52 To 44; Will Play Kentucky And Evansville College

After winning the first of a two game series with the Colorado State college quintet last Friday night, the Wildcats of Kansas State wilted before a second half offensive drive of the Coloradoans to lose the second game, 52 to 44. The team returned late Sunday night and will spend the

Forward . . .



JOE ROBERTSON, Forward

Joe Robertson, senior forward, has been one of the pleasant surprises for Jack Gardner on this year's Wildcat team. Joe is one of the out of state boys on the Cat cage team. He has been valuable to the Cats in getting rebounds. Joe is one of the four lettermen returning from last year's team. In the Colorado State game he scored 9 points to help the Cats win 42-36.

Merry Christmas To All!

the floor and said, "Two shots?" These were harmless words, but it was probably the way in which he said it that caused a referee to turn suddenly, point to him, and call a technical foul.

It not only caused little concern on the bench, but also on the scorer's table. They were at a loss to record the foul, because Gardner's name had not been listed in the line-up. He was simply listed as Kansas State's "sixth man."

Forward . . .



JACK HORACEK, Kansas State College

Jack Horacek, sophomore forward, is one of the first year men on the Wildcat cage squad who shows much promise. He was one of the members of the original Topeka Wildcat basketball team. Horacek is a good shot but he lacks game experience. In the Baker game his shot put the Wildcats out in front and they went on to win.

Guard . . .



D. S. GUERRANT, Kansas State College

D. S. Guerrant, junior guard, is teaming with Ernie Miller at the guard posts for the Wildcats. D. S. is called "Lulu" by his teammates. He is one of the tallest men on the squad and his defensive play has been one of the big factors in the Wildcat cage successes so far. He is a former Manhattan high cage star.

closer and found the lead changing hands on several occasions. The Wildcats led at the half by a single point, 25-24. Shortly after the intermission, Kansas State increased the lead to five points, but they were unable to hold it.

The veteran Blake and the sophomore flash, Bergman began hitting at will and managed to gain the lead for the home team. Danny Howe kept the Wildcats in the running with six field goals and a pair of free throws. Ernie Miller played another good game, getting 11 points.

Matmen And Boxers Perform For Fans

With three wrestling matches and one boxing bout going on at the same time, the champion Big Six

wrestlers, their understudies, a horde of freshmen grapplers, tumblers and boxers entertained a large crowd with their annual all-school meet in the gym Friday night. A smaller shorter mat and glove program was presented on Saturday night.

The tumbling team, directed by Frank Thompson, opened the two and a half hour athletic circus with acts on the bars and rings, punctuated by the antics of the two clowns, Garold Way and Don Coulson; new stunts and all.

The wrestling bouts started with plenty of action, but the glove tossers were held up when the ring came loose from the floor and slightly injured helper Jim Watkins. When the boxers did start though, they furnished the action that the wrestling matches lacked.

Richard Hagadorn was the only wrestler to get hurt in the two night show. He was slightly injured in his bout Saturday night. However blood ran freely as noses were reddened by amateur swinging in the mat contests.

While the primary purpose of the tournament was not to get material, Coach B. R. Patterson reported that it would help him to size up future wrestling material. Tryouts will probably be held January 2, for the eastern mat tour, he announced.

The squad will have a heavy

schedule this year in meeting four of the national champion schools in addition to the Big Six foe. The first appearance of the team will be against Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., on January 12; followed closely by meets with Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa. and Illinois university at Champaign.

The first home match will be with Iowa State February 10.

Frosh Gridders Show Promise

Linemen Are Big; Backs Have Prospects

A considerably better than average freshman squad has Kansas State fans looking ahead to 1940. Barring scholastic difficulties, Coach Wes Fry expects to have 15 to 20 "above average" sophomores next season and the K-State squad will not suffer extremely from graduation losses.

Fry points out that observation of the freshmen has been rather limited, but reports "some fine backfield prospects and several good sized linemen who should develop rapid-

ly." The real test for the yearlings will come in spring practice.

The season for predictions that Kansas State will have a heavy, rugged line again next fall is found in the weights of some of the freshmen who have been outstanding at guard and tackle posts in drills this fall. They include Merlin Aust, 260 pounds; Bob Campbell, 261 pounds; Lawrence Duncan, 210 pounds; Clarence Eddy, 200 pounds; Robert Kohn, 215 pounds; Clifford Mahanous, 180 pounds; Phil Pierce, 200 pounds; Marvin Repstine, 207 pounds; Gerald Ridenour, 201 pounds; Frank Ruda, 180 pounds; and John Thorp, 170 pounds.

Promising centers are William Miller and Frank Patten.

Supplementing Kansas State's fine group of wingmen will be Jim Watkins, 186 pounds, six-foot-two-

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Tom Your Hat
in the air... vacation's comin' up... and i do mean a vacation... two whole weeks of fun... put your books on the shelf and come back ready to pitch in and work... it'll be a great life and to start things off... sae's stage their big bell and "belle" ball tonight... i hear Dean Warner is the proud pledge in charge of decorations and from all reports the pledge class is curbing its onerousness for a spell and really putting up some fancy trimmings.

Revising
an old southern custom, betas and phi delts held their annual biad Friday... memos: where were the decorations? ... also, where were the betas and phi delts right after intermission... the place was swarming with stags but no hosts... many many coed cuties... in fact, i've never seen so many at one party before... top honors to Mary Lou Robinson, kappa, who was slaying the stag line as she danced in blue net with rhinestone trim... sheiks, Russ Hammett, phi delt, and Bill Mundy, beta, weren't doing so bad... Bob Wells, escorting Mary Morris, ddd, was the only sigma chi present to bring back memories of the original beta-phi delt-sigma chi triad.

Alpha Delta Pi's
presented a formal in deep contrast... ceiling covered with white streamers and myriads of silver stars representing much work... question: why doesn't the adpi trio sing more often?... the renditions sung by Mona Marie Jones, Eileen Bergsten and Jane Steinkirchner were excellent... many stags and they all seemed to be having a hilarious time.

Speaking of House Dances
the alpha xi's should have more of them... they have very fine acoustics and the orchestra under Don Price's directions sounded swell... with blue lights, silver tinsel, and evergreen they transformed their house into an enchanting ballroom.

Announcing
the marriage of Jane Auld, pi beta phi, to Ray Olsen, alpha gamma rho, January 19... Jane announced it to her sorority sisters last night.

In Closing
apologies to a dull column this time... might as well finish what i've started so here's the product of a "dull" mind... what did the ocean say when the airplane flew over?... "it didn't say anything, it just waved"... soc. ed.

Not Only Spring
but also Christmas, Dan Cupid goes hunting... the victims this time were Leon Miller, sig ep, and Dorothy Dean, ad pi... John Aaron Sheets, sigma nu grad and Wilma Van Diest, adpi alum... Mahelols Murphy, ddd, and George Piercy, beta kappa... that's right, you're right... they're pinned.

Frats Pledge Another 20

Twenty new fraternity pledges were announced today by Prof. Harold Howe, men's Panhellenic adviser.

Vernon Keim has pledged Alpha Gamma Rho; Donald Bertholt, Alpha Kappa Lambda; William Solbach, Alpha Tau Omega; George Abbott, Gerald Gibson, and Dick Leard, Beta Kappa.

Delta Sigma Phi has six new pledges including Fernando Armstrong, Neil Beckenhauer, Robert Farris, Frank Lichtyler, and Kenneth Sinclair.

Others pledged were: Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Farm House; Jack Sheets, Kappa Sigma; Beverly Asher, Harry Hershey, George Jones.

SAE's 'Bell' Ball Is This Evening

Buffet Supper At Chapter House Precedes Last Dance Before Christmas Holidays

Frats Stage Farewells

Santa Claus Is Favorite Guest

Mistletoe seems to be taking over the spotlight as fraternities hold their farewell Christmas parties tonight. Santa Claus will appear at a few of the frolics and the holiday spirit will prevail throughout.

Beta Kappa will give its annual night club dance tonight at the new Warehouse Flame room. The "Club Boka" will feature a floor show, as well as St. Nick himself—also an annual event is the "Candlelight Capers" of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The house is decorated in holiday fashion for the occasion.

PIKA's will entertain their dates at a semi-formal banquet—and dance at the chapter house, and an exchange of gifts will follow the dinner. Alpha Kappa Lambda's semi-formal dance will also include a gift exchange.

Delts and their dates will dance under tinsel bells and evergreen rope at the chapter house, while the Farmhouse boys will dance beneath mistletoe and pine boughs. Phi Kappa Tau's are using mistletoe, too, at their dance tonight along with wall lights which are replicas of candles.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon jumped the gun and entertained with their Christmas dance Sunday night. Santa arrived with a gift for everyone, and even stayed to watch the floor show.

The Campus Speaks

These are letters to the editor and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the Collegian. All letters are printed exactly as received if not more than 150 words. All must be signed but only initials will be printed if so requested.

A million dollar school run on a two-bit plan. Or a 4,000 student college run on a plan built for 1,000 students.

Maybe this is not the reason, but there is some reason for the muchly increased immorality and the downfall of high ideals on the campus of Kansas State College.

Evidently colleges have changed. At least this college has. In the last few years, the enrollment has increased. Why not change the rules and regulations as the college grows?

Calling to mind an incident more timely is the expelling of a student by President Farrell for parking a car in the wrong place at the wrong time—at any rate disobeying a parking rule on the campus.

There are so many more serious, really serious things happening to your students, dear President, that this seems unimportant. If the President and his faculty council could stop the parking on the many "tops of the world" and put a fine or penalty on that, he might stop some of the really serious ruinations of boys' and girls' futures. If the

Phi Kappa Tau; Robert Stewart, Pi Kappa Alpha; Charles Kier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Victor Carter, Sigma Nu.

Shhh! The SAE's are having a party. Secrets seem to shroud the party but we did find out that it was their annual "Bell" ball to be held Tuesday night at the Avalon ball room from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Matt Betton and the boys will play for the dance, which will be the final party before the Christmas holidays begin.

Sig Alphas will entertain their dates with a buffet supper at the chapter house at 8 o'clock, preceding the dance. As far as the society staff could find out, the favors for the girls are still a secret.

Freshmen are in charge of the decorations, with Dean Warner head of the committee. "Leaky" sources inform us that the SAE colors, purple and gold, will predominate, and the ceiling of the Avalon will be decorated with bells.

Expected back for the party in their best "bib and tucker" are Bernie Owens, Bob Techgraber, Marvin Riddell, Larry Jarvis, Pat Quinn, and Joe Bonfield. Among invited guests expected will be Stan and Marybel (Smith) Miner, and Herbert and Dorothy Mae (Shrack) Randall.

Dr. E. C. Miller of the department of botany and plant pathology is to give his lecture, "Corn—A Gift from Savagery," at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the annual Farm Bureau celebration at Independence.

"Little man who is always there" tying white summons cards to doors of cars parked on the campus, could be out in Sunset park from 11:30 at night till 4 o'clock in the morning tying little white cards on parked cars he would be as busy as a one-armed paper-hanger.

What does the faculty council on student affairs find when they look for some out-of-the-way happening on the hill—a magazine which is selling for 15 cents that contains suggestive jokes and questionable articles...

If this faculty council wants to and is organized to look for improvements to be made in surroundings for college youth, what about starting with fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, and dormitories. It is admitted that rooming house keepers have an indifferent attitude toward reputations of students. This cannot be helped, for the landlady is not paid for watching over her tenants.

But what about authority and influence in dormitories and sorority houses? Don't they all have house-mothers living right there in the house, and don't they see what is going on all the time. Responsibility is not directly placed on housemothers for the actions of their girls.

They, during their years of service, acquire plaster-of-paris smiles and glass eyes. What about locking a few doors, blocking a few fire escapes, and watching closing hours?

Too long college authorities have appealed to the "honor" of students. There are restrictions and college rules for hours. If they apply to the present situation why not enforce them. If not, let's make some new ones and apply them...

This is a new day—a modern child is still in "Pursuit of Happiness," but in a modern mode, it seems. But unwritten rules of life, marriage, and home still go on. Should students' futures be ruined by college immorality? If the students cannot be relied upon, a loose set of rules had better be stiffened.

I. V. H.

College Calendar

TUESDAY, DEC. 19—

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas formal—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
YM-YW dance—Recreation center—9 o'clock to 12 o'clock
KS radio club—Engineering, Room E128—7 o'clock
Agriculture Economics club—Waters, Room Ag336—7:30
Block and Bridle meeting—Waters hall—Room Ag55—7:30
Beta Kappa Christmas party—Wareham—Flame room—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

Tri "K" meeting—Waters, Room Ag252—7:30
SGA varsity—gymnasium—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
YMCA meeting—Fairchild, Room F1—7 o'clock
YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, Room C32—7:30

Jr. AVMA meeting—Veterinary, Room V13—7:30
Cooperative party—Thompson hall—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Reserve officers association—Nichols, Room N52—7:30
Phi Kappa Tau Christmas party—chapter house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Mathematics club meeting—Mathematics hall, Room X26—4 o'clock
Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party—chapter house—6:30-12 o'clock
Cadet officers club meeting—Waters, Room Ag331—7:30

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20—

Blue Triangle, games and folk dancing—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
Christmas vacation begins at 6 o'clock

What Goes Up—

It's Easy Enough To Land— The Trick Is To Do It Properly

(This is another in a series of articles describing the experiences of a student learning to fly.)

By Don Forbes

Last week we got up into the air but didn't land. That is, in the last article we didn't land. One of the easiest things to do is to land, but to land properly is one of the more difficult.

With the instructor's aid my first landing was one of the best I made in about an hour's practice "shooting" landings. Attempting to land there is a number of places and times for errors in judgment. As I circled the field I had difficulty determining when to go into my last turn to head into the wind along one of the runways.

Need Plenty of Leeway
Once into the wind I couldn't

The statement, "music hath charms," is a near fallacy in Manhattan.

We, the students, have cried because we lack entertainment. This year has proven that the best form of entertainment has been handed us practically gratis, and yet we fail to take advantage of it.

There are few students that recognize the value of classical music. "Swing" is all right in its place, but good music will outlive it. So far this year, the attendance at the musical recitals has been pathetically small. Among the few who do attend, there are always those persons who arrive late, which adds much confusion, and those who insist on whispering throughout the entire performance.

This letter is not meant as a reprimand. I wish to express only that most persons fail to open their eyes and see the splendid opportunity that they are missing to gain culture.

Let's take an argument pro and con, and although my ideas may be a bit distorted, I'll give them to you. You may say, "I've never studied music in any form. Just what could I possibly gain from a musical?"

In the first place, if you've never attended a musical, how do you know that you couldn't enjoy it? A taste for good music can be cultivated. In the beginning, I suggest that you attend, and although you may have no idea of what it is all about, you can become more familiar with the various compositions and musical composers with repeated attendance. You may surprise yourself later by realizing that you are beginning to appreciate the richness and beauty of the music.

There are certain rules to observe, however, and one is to refrain from making conversation during the performance, for this not only interrupts your full appreciation, but it is extremely distracting and annoying to others.

crashing down and bouncing again. Several times I hit with only the front wheels and bounced up with tail banging down.

Takeoff Gives Thrill

To correct this I learned to pull the stick back into my lap just before we land. If the speed is too great the nose will rise and the plane will stall but if you are near stalling speed the ship will ease onto the wheels for a three-point landing.

While the take-off gives you a thrill when the nose pulls off and the ground falls swiftly away the landings give you only relief when you hit the ground and stay there without bouncing.

IM Basketball In Final Act

Bracket Winners Emerge From Respective Groups

Several sharp-shooting quintets boosted themselves into the playoffs for the intramural basketball championship last week when they emerged the victors of their respective greek and independent groups. There are four greek groups with five fraternities in each group and five independent groups with five teams in two of the groups and six teams in the other three groups.

The winners in the greek division are Alpha Tau Omega in group 1, Phi Delta Theta in group 2, Sigma Nu in group 3, and Kappa Sigma in group 4.

Winning the honors in the independent division were the Night Hawks in group 1, the Vattier Goons in group 2, Dragons in group 3, Solomon Bailey League in group 4 and the Tri Alpha in group 5. Group three and four were hotly contested as the Dragons vs. Sharp Shooters and Falconers vs. Solomon Valley League were forced to play off ties last night to determine the champions of their groups.

Professor Washburn said the

play-offs for the championship of the divisions and the school were played the week starting January 8. There will be no more intramurals after the basketball until second semester when ping pong, volleyball, and indoor track tournaments will take place.

Scores of the play-offs last night of the groups that were tied were Dragons 19, Sharp Shooters 17; and Falconers 17, Solomon Valley League 28.



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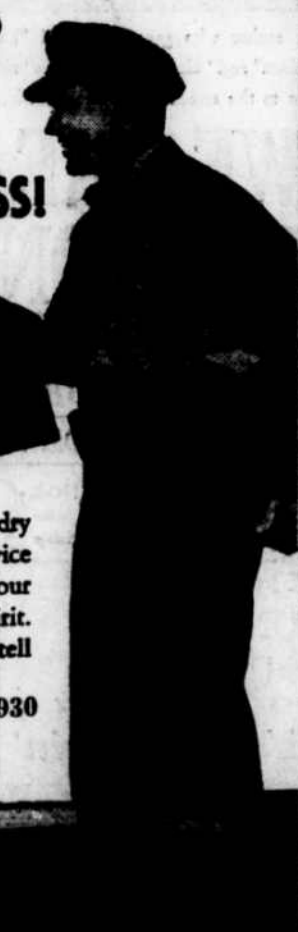
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Student Union Hopes Revived By Committee

Harris Promises Student Delegation 'Immediate Action'

By Marianna Kistler

Kansas State's long-waned hopes for a student union building flickered to life again during the holidays when students of the Student Union committee interviewed three members of the new board of regents concerning plans for financing such an undertaking.

Board Chairman Fred M. Harris promised the student delegation he would take immediate steps toward finding a workable plan for the project which has been buffeted around for three years, meeting onerous red-tape which so far has forbade the student-desired project fulfillment.

He promised to appoint a special board committee which he, himself, would chair. Its sole purpose will be finding a workable plan. Chairman Harris expressed optimism concerning the proposal, the third plan, which the board presented to him. Upon his suggestion, Alumni Secretary Kenney Ford, who accompanied the students, has contacted insurance companies on the possibility of floating bonds backed by the student council activity fee. Thus far several companies have replied favorably to the proposal and one has offered to send a representative to the campus to work out details on such an arrangement.

Besides Harris, the delegation interviewed other regent members Ralph T. O'Neil and W. T. Markham and Secretary Hugh Brighton in the Union station at Topeka early in the morning of December 21. The committee members making the trip were Carrie McLain, Jack Haymaker, Roy Fisher, Rosemary Parisa, and Marianna Kistler.

The group continued to Ottawa after the Topeka session where it visited for two hours with the board chairman who leaned back in his chair upon hearing the purpose of the visit, put the tips of his fingers together and agreed, "It's a student need, I'm for it."

Board Backs Building
All members of the board expressed their sincerity in backing the project and urged the students to keep working with them on the matter.

The brick Memorial union on the Kansas university campus was thoroughly inspected by the delegates on their return. Carl Friend, Kansas state lieutenant governor, and Fred Ellsworth, alumni secretary for the university, explained the details of the building to the group.

The insurance companies contacted by the administration have not yet all replied. Tomorrow President F. D. Farrell will send the reports to the union committee for action.

"I have also discussed our proposal with the presidents of Manhattan's two banks," the president said yesterday, "and with the president of the Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance company. They are considering it."

Prof. W. Carlson
Author's Article
The January, 1940, issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine contains an article entitled "Double Forge for School Shop" written by Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the department of shop practice.

The double forge is illustrated by views which feature details of construction and a view showing a corner in the farm shop which includes the installation of one of these units complete with the metal hood and 16-inch smoke pipe extending out through the roof.

This project was especially designed for the school farm shop and incorporates many features which make it desirable as a project for high school students interested in this type of work.

Hill Announces Tryouts For Oratorical Contest
Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, announced that tryouts for the Senator Capper oratorical contests will be in Education hall, room 56, Monday, January 8 at 4 o'clock. Those who have classes at 4 o'clock may tryout at 5 o'clock. All natives of Kansas are eligible for the contests. The extemporaneous speeches are to be on any phrase of "What's Wrong with Kansas?" The judges are from the department of public speaking.

Trailer Traveler



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. . . . this globe trotting journalist is shown here beside his trailer in which he toured the United States recently gathering human interest material.

Exciting, Dashing Life Is Menu For Vanderbilt

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., world famous fun-loving journalist, author and traveler who appears on the college campus January 17 will present a topic scheduled to provide his audience interesting listening. He talks on "Interviews on the Eve of War."

His lecture will include a discussion of interesting talks he had this summer with Premier Daladier of France, Marshall Camelin, Bonnet, LeBrun and other important Frenchmen. He also had an interesting conversation with Herr Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, in Berlin a few days before the war broke out.

Talks With The Famous

Vanderbilt will recount what Molotov had to say earlier in the summer; his interesting luncheon with King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Lupescu; an amusing dinner with Metaxas and King George of Greece; conversations with Prime Minister Chamberlain, Viscount Gort and Anthony Eden; an amusing interview with France and a bombastic one with Ciano, and many other stirring experiences and interviews. Throughout the past summer he visited every principal country in Europe and the Mediterranean region conversing in each with its leading political figures.

Vanderbilt is one of America's young cosmopolitan intellectuals whose everyday living is full of adventure and the unusual. By the time he was 16 he had dined with every crown head in Europe—had crossed the Atlantic 44 times. He has motored over half a million miles; has lived in every country of Europe, in Mexico, Canada and in every part of the United States; he has twice won the Astor cup for yachting. He has known emperors and empresses, millionaires and multimillionaires, prelates and presidents. And has been in the headlines since the day of his birth.

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Speakers To Potato Meet

Professors Will Address Growers At Lawrence

Potato marketing and harvesting problems of the Kaw valley potato producers will be discussed by F. L. Parsons and S. W. Decker of the department of botany and plant pathology at the Nineteenth Annual Kaw Valley Potato meeting at Lawrence tomorrow.

L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology at Kansas State college will also be a speaker, discussing bacterial wilt or soft rot of the Irish potato. His talk will be based upon research by the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station in cooperation with producers in the Kaw valley.

An established authority on sweet potatoes, A. G. Tolosa of the state department of agriculture at St. Paul, Minn., will present the Minnesota seed potato outlook for 1940.

The afternoon meeting will begin with a business session followed by talks by well known authorities in the sweet potato industry. Among them will be Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils, U.S.D.A., and A. E. Morcker, in charge of the potato programs, A.A.A., both of Washington, D. C. O. H. Elmer, KSC research worker, will conclude the afternoon meeting with a report of sweet potato investigations in Kansas.

APPLE JUDGES GET PLAQUES
The plaques won by the apple judging team in Tulsa, Okla., last month, arrived Wednesday. One is a team plaque, which is now on display in the horticulture building, and the other plaque went to W. B. Ackley, high scorer in the contest.

Board and Room. 1314 Fremont. Single Beds, separate chest of drawers. Indirect floor lamp.

Students May Get Vanderbilt Tickets Soon

Lecture by Noted Journalist Will Be January 17

By Glenn Williams

Student tickets for two lectures to be given January 17 by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., daffy globe-trotting journalist, will go on reserve at College auditorium Monday.

Vanderbilt's speeches are the first of three attractions to be presented on the campus as part of a student council-sponsored "Celebrity series." The San Francisco Opera ballet, and Cornelia Otis Skinner are the other two features of the series.

Afternoon, Evening Show
Both the matinee performance at 3 o'clock and the night speech beginning at 8:15 o'clock are free to college students who present their activity books at the box office in the auditorium after Monday morning.

Tickets will not go on sale to the general public until Thursday, Jan. 11, thus giving students plenty of time to get preferred seats. Council officials urge students to get their tickets early since all remaining seats will go on public sale Thursday.

Widely Traveled
Vanderbilt will discuss some of his interesting interviews with famous men in his speeches in the auditorium. He traveled extensively in Europe last summer, and has talked with such noted persons as Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Ghandi, King George VI, and President Roosevelt.

The San Francisco Opera ballet made up of 34 artists will give two performances here February 27, Janet Reed, talented prima donna will be featured. The ballet uses its own stage settings.

Skinner Appears Last
Cornelia Otis Skinner, well known dramatic monologist, will make her sole Kansas appearance this year when she comes to College auditorium April 11, as the last personage in the series. She will leave Manhattan for a week's appearance in Chicago. Miss Skinner has become famous through her clever humorous skits and solo plays.

Matinee tickets for the general public will sell at 50 cents. The tickets for the night performance are 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased at Stevenson's clothing store or at College auditorium beginning Thursday.

Call And Umlberger To Attend Ag Meet

The state board of Agriculture will hold its 69th annual meeting in Topeka January 10-12 according to reports received recently.

Speakers will include Chancellor Deane W. Malott of the University of Kansas, who will address a get-acquainted dinner January 10; Dean Harry Umlberger of the extension division, of Kansas State college; Dean L. E. Call, director of the agricultural experiment station at Kansas State; and Rella A. Clymer, director of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission and Bishop G. Bromley, Oxon, Boston.

Rover Boys Return, Or How To Pick Queens In 27 Lessons

By James Cooper
And Harley Thompson
(Ed. note: The following is the opinion of the Rover Boys only. We disclaim any responsibility.)

We are sitting in the dressing room of handsome Errol Flynn, sipping cokes, and lazily dreaming a bowl full of our past days experience—Rose bowl football, Movie bowl lovelies, and empty bowl egg nog. The walls of the dressing room rumble, the door splinters from its hinges, and in crashes that bowl full of masculinity—Errol Flynn.

"From whence come you, scurvy naves?" says Robin Hood, defender of the poor. "Arst though from Sherwood?"
Meekly we crawl under the bed and say, "Hold it Flynn, you can't win! It is the Rover Boys!"
Flynn flings bow, quiver, arrows, and hysterically shouts, "Jeez, is it really the Rover Boys? What have I done to deserve this?" he adds jubilantly. He guides us to comfortable chairs and reaching into a cabinet, he picks a musty, dusty, decanter.

We shout, "Can this be true? Not J. C. 006?"

"The same," he says. Raising our glasses, we give a lusty cheer for the peer, the "dear" of every maiden here.

"What gives," carols Errol, as he chairs himself, and bares himself, and prepares himself.

Handing Errol the hair-eri, we say, "Remember the letter?"

"Letter, letter?" he says.

"Yes," we say. "The bovine beauty letter."

Enlightenment frantically flashes from Flynn's feature.

"Oh," he says. "I am supposed to pick a beauty? So what?"

"Listen Flynn, begin," we say. "It's a pretty hard task to ask," he says.

"You should be telling us," we say. "We live with them."

He spreads the pictures before him, leaning his head on his hand, and shudders violently. We quickly hand him the J.C. 006.

"Don't flinch, Flynn, begin," we command again, knowing he can't win.

Call Applicants

Any student interested in becoming business manager or editor of the Kansas State Collegian next semester should make written application by January 12. Prof. E. T. Keith, chairman of the board of publications, announced yesterday.

Professor Keith was appointed chairman of the board when Prof. C. E. Rogers, former chairman and journalism head, went to Iowa State last month. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook of the journalism department is the new member of the board, replacing Rogers.

Applications may be turned in to Professors Keith, Lashbrook, H. W. Davis, or to student members Dorothy Ann Uhl, Robert Lake, or Richard Mail.

Prof. Limper Is Gas Victim

Daughter Irene Also Overcome In Their Home

Prof. Louis H. Limper, and daughter, Irene, a freshman in the division of home economics were both overcome by gas early yesterday morning in their home when fumes escaping from a gas furnace in the basement, filtered through the house while they were asleep.

The Limper family were able to get out of bed and eat breakfast, but Irene fainted during the meal. Prof. Limper and his wife immediately called Prof. John C. Peterson, of the department of education, a next door neighbor, and then summoned a doctor.

Meanwhile Prof. Limper departed for his 8 o'clock class and collapsed on the way. He was picked up by several students and returned to his home.

Dr. K. F. Bascom, attending physician, said the condition of Limper and daughter was not serious and only several days' rest would bring about a final cure.

Announce Last Play Tryouts

Are By Appointment January 9 and 10

A general tryout for the Manhattan theatre squad will be held by appointment January 9 and 10, according to H. Miles Heberer, director. This is the last tryout and is open to every college student interested in making the squad or in taking part in the two spring shows.

Appointments for tryouts are being made in the public speaking office, room 55 in Education hall. Heberer says the squad is particularly in need of men, as the next two shows require a considerable number of male characters.

Tryouts for "First Lady," Manhattan Theatre's next production, will be held January 15 and 16. The cast will be chosen from the squad. The stage setting will assume a political air for "First Lady," a comedy by George Kaufman and Katherine Dayton, in which two women in Washington, D. C., use their influence to get their candidate nominated for the presidency. The cast includes 17 men and 14 women.

The last play of the year will be presented in April.

Bachelor apartments for boys. First floor, reasonable. 1013 Bluemont.

Wedel Named Speaker For Baccalaureate

Is The Noted Canon Chancellor Of Washington, D. C.

Baccalaureate speaker for Kansas State college seniors next May 26 will be Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor of Washington cathedral in Washington, D. C. and for many years an educator in English.

Dr. Wedel comes here at the suggestion of Vice-President S. A. Nock, who describes the Episcopal canon as "a vigorous personality who forcibly conveys his points to his audience." The baccalaureate service will be Dr. Wedel's second appearance at Kansas State, the cathedral chancellor having visited this campus several years ago as a traveling student representative of the Episcopal church.

Native of Kansas
Born at Halstead, Kansas, Dr. Wedel left his native state to attend classes at Oberlin college in Ohio and obtain his master's degree at Harvard. After receiving his Ph.D. at Yale, Wedel taught for six months at the University of Texas, returning to Yale in 1919 for a 3-year period as an instructor in English.

From Yale, Wedel went to Carleton college at Northfield, Minnesota. An English professor at Carleton college until 1930, Dr. Wedel traded tops among the students' favorite teachers," asserts Dr. Nock, who knew Wedel as a fellow-professor a few years ago.

To Church Post In '29
An Episcopal church minister since 1929, Dr. Wedel in 1934 left a Carleton college position as professor of biography to become Episcopal secretary for collegiate affairs; one of his chief duties was to tour the nation's colleges in behalf of the Episcopal church.

Wedel has held his present position as canon chancellor of the Washington cathedral a little more than a year. Retaining an interest developed through many years of teaching, the chancellor devotes most of his time to educational work connected with the cathedral.

Following a precedent set last spring, there will be no commencement speaker this year. Graduation ceremonies will be limited for the most part to presentation of the state board of regents and awarding of diplomas.

Ackert Elected To Science Post

Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the division of graduate study, was re-elected secretary of the American Microscopic society for a fourth consecutive, three-year term, at the national science meetings held last week in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Ackert was also elected editor of the society's scientific journal, and a representative to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Cornages
Don't forget flowers for the Royal Purple Beauty Ball. Manhattan Floral Co.

Most Beautiful To Reign Ball

27 Candidates Anxiously Await Flynn's Choice At Royal Purple Beauty Ball In Community House

Kansas State's most beautiful woman student, as seen in the eyes of Errol Flynn, popular movie star, will be presented to a large part of the student body and a state-wide radio audience tonight at the Royal Purple's annual beauty ball in the newly remodeled Community house in downtown Manhattan.

The choice has already been made by Mr. Flynn and pictures of the beauty candidates are back in the hands of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications. However, the envelope containing the secret information as to the choice of the most beautiful, will not be opened until the time for the presentation of the queen tonight, Mr. Medlin said.

Tough Picking

Al Makins, editor of the 1940 Royal Purple, received a letter from Mr. Flynn who wrote, "I assure you it was no easy task to perform. Judging from photos is usually unfair to many of the contestants who aren't chosen, as beauty is more than just a pretty face and figure. It goes deeper, much deeper, as I believe one's beauty lies mostly in the individual's personality. However, I've done my best to be fair in choosing from the photographs."

Pictures of the 27 candidates were sent to Mr. Flynn before Christmas. Only identification numbers accompanied the pictures. They were returned early this week with the selections. Mr. Flynn made four selections numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4.

There will be absolute secrecy as to the identity of the 1940 yearbook queen until she is announced at the ball. Pictures of the queens will not be sent to the newspapers until after the beauty ball. "Although we would like to release pictures of the queens to the press," Joe Robertson, business manager, said yesterday, "we do not want a repetition of last year's occurrence when the Kansas City Star jumped a release date."

He indicated that the names of the selected coeds would not be known until the packet of pictures is opened at the ball.

Broadcast At 10:30
Dick Mall and Roy Swafford, veteran student announcers, will handle an hour's broadcast of the ball which will take place between 10:30 and 11:30 tonight over station KSCA. The script for the ball was written by Dick Mall. Ray Meisenheimer, student radio operator said yesterday that for best local reception, it would be best to disconnect the aerial.

Members of the Royal Purple staff began decorating the ball room today under the direction of Ralph Evans. The dancing floor of the Community house is said to be in excellent condition. The annual firemen's ball was held there during the holidays. The dance floor at the Community house is unusually large and a great number of couples can be accommodated without a crowded condition existing, according to those in charge of the Beauty ball.

Ticket sales were brisk today and last night and a fairly large crowd is expected to attend the all-school semi-formal social highlight of the year. Tickets will be on sale today and at the door tonight.

27 Candidates
Errol Flynn made the choice of the Royal Purple queen from the following candidates: Elizabeth Ann Ferrier, Margaret Ann Clark, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Jane Flower, Marjorie Ustahol, Alpha Xi Delta; Winifred Boomer, Katherine Millard, Chi Omega; Mina Jane Coffenberg, Wilma Evans, Clovia; Barbara Schmidt, Mary Frances Sanders, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Gould, Helen Connely, Kappa Delta; Mary Ellen Richter, Martha Baird, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Verna May Ward, Phi Omega Pi; Madeline Fisher, Shirley Shaver, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred King, Ruth Douglas, Zeta Tau Alpha; Damaris Sipes, Elizabeth Lullbridge, Manette Sexton; Van Zile Hall; Velva Peffy, Vivian Marlow, Dolores Haas, Independent Student Union; Lorene Dawson, Mary Ann Blair, independents.

ATTEND NURSERYMEN'S MEET
Prof. George A. Dean, head of the horticulture department, and Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, are attending the Western Association of Nurserymen meeting in Kansas City, January 4 and 5.

Pickett Is Attending Nurserymen Meetings
Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, went to Kansas City yesterday to attend the Western Association of Nurserymen meetings which conclude today. He will then go to Lawrence and attend the potato show. Assoc. Prof. S. W. Decker of the horticulture department is to speak on the program unless his present illness prevents his going.

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You Call Her

'Dirty Thirties?'

So you would malign the recently dead decade. You would slander her with false accusations. You would condemn her as a disgrace to mankind. You would denounce her that all time might hear. You would brand her as "Dirty Thirties."

Nothing could be more unjust. A disgrace to mankind? Far from it. She would stand forever as a glowing tribute to the human race.

True, "Dirty Thirties" was the victim of one of the world's worst depressions. But surely she should not be blamed for that which was beyond her power. On the shirking shoulders of "Roaring Twenties" that should be placed. "Roaring Twenties," which threw caution to the wind in a hysterical orgy of riot.

True, also, "Dirty Thirties" marked the beginning of the second World War. But who is so simple as to believe that the causes of this second World War lay in her hands? No one can deny that the blame should be given to those "Tragic Teens" which brought about the most blatant destruction of international morality resulting in the ignoble Treaty of Versailles.

Yes, you censor "Dirty Thirties" unjustly. She came in ingloriously after "Roaring Twenties" had left the nation in panic. She took off her gloves, threw away the threadbare coat that she inherited, and tackled the job that faced her.

She brought about long past due unemployment legislation and social security. She tried valiantly to set up codes of fair-play in industry, only to have them thrown out by work of ancient constitution-making years. She refused to relent but kept everlastingly at the gigantic job that faced her.

She brought the first agriculture control measures, soil conservation—in fact, a new era for the farmer. She put more of her children in schools than had ever been done before. She built public temples for her posterity.

She saw trade barriers being broken down; inter-American goodwill zoom to a new high. Science and invention made record-breaking strides. She saw air transportation become commonplace; television make its first debut. True, she handed down a bigger national debt, but that was the in-

evitable result of the depression incurred by the twenties.

So you would malign the recently dead decade. Very well, you might just as well continue. History will probably record her so, too. All time will look back upon her in horror. She has been sacrificed on the altar of past errors.

Hats off to "Dirty Thirties," martyr to progress!

Fewer Greeks In the Fold

A news story in the last issue of the Collegian related some facts which may be a significant trend in social life at Kansas State. The story concerned the number of sorority and fraternity members and recorded a decrease from the total last year.

What is more, records show that a similar decrease occurred the year before. At the same time the enrollment of the college gained steadily.

Undoubtedly the main obstacle confronting organized houses is finances. Even though membership in a sorority or fraternity at Kansas State costs much less than at other colleges, it is still higher than the average independent's expenses. And many of our students, both Greeks and independents, are getting by on mighty thin shoestrings.

Besides finances, semi-organized houses such as the freshman cottages have attracted many from the Greek fold. Similar institutions may become more and more popular as well as efficient.

Pedulum Swinging

Is football slipping? Has it become so commercialized that it no longer is played, or taken, in fun? Has it become such a colossal big business undertaking that the \$ is everything—character building nothing? Such might be the conclusions drawn from the recent action by the University of Chicago authorities when they suspended intercollegiate football.

There are definite grounds for such assumptions. Following the big clean-up in college sport at the turn of the 30's, football has been slipping back toward professionalism. Last year the Southeastern conference went "whole hog" and agreed to subsidize their players with money, athletic scholarships, etc. Other colleges have followed.

No longer are Kansas State students wrapped up in rivalries with Emporia State, Washburn, and Podunk center. Instead, our boys are journeying to South Carolina, Boston, Northwestern to play games that mean nothing to the student body—all because of the almighty \$. The drawing power of a team is the thing.

Many students and alumni bemoaned the fact that Chicago abandoned football. Really, there is little to be sad about. In the past they have had some good teams—some even approached greatness—but for years they have been under a de-emphasis campaign. They have been unable to compete with schools that are giving football scholarships to build football machines which would pay off huge stadium debts—or more correctly, incur them.

Rather, we think the Chicago university officials took action which many other schools would no doubt like to take, but hesitate because of student and alumni pressure.

So far Kansas State has taken the straight and narrow way and upheld both the word and spirit of the Big Six rules. She has gone out of her way to keep athletics on a "simon pure" basis.

Perhaps she is not behind, but rather ahead, of the times. Is there a swing back to football for football's sake? Are the universities beginning to see the folly of trying to compete with the kind of Col. Jacob Rupert.

Campus Camera . . .



Campus Snowmen

Sleepy-Eyed Custodians Roll Out Early On Snowfall Morns

What is so rare as the sight of the Kansas State campus covered with a downy blanket of new-fallen snow? In the early morning light it presents a lovely picture, the acres of unbroken white stretching as far as the eye can see. All this beauty, however, is wasted on one group of campus servants, the custodian staff, who are responsible for the removal of the snow from the campus walks.

These loyal workers go to work at six o'clock in the morning after a snowfall. A narrow path on the main walks is made first to enable knowledge-loving students with eight o'clock classes to make their final sprint without floundering through huge drifts. The whole walk is cleared later.

This work is really done scientifically, with an eye to having the most-used walks free from snow as soon as possible after the work is begun. The less important walks are cleared last.

The workers usually have finished their jobs by nine-thirty, when they are free to heave relieved sighs and go back to bed.

One long standing rule of the department is that only the walks are cleaned. No paths are cleared across the grass, but a look at the campus indicates that this hasn't stopped a few students from tramping through the snow on the established short-cuts.

The appointment of Earl D. Hansing as instructor in botany to succeed Dr. D. E. Creager, resigned, was approved by the state board of regents at a recent meeting.

An oil painting by Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department of art, is included in the Six States exhibit being shown this month at the Joselyn memorial in Omaha, Neb. The oil is entitled "Coal-schute."

The exhibit includes work of artists from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, and Missouri, and has been selected by six juries of competent artists and art judges. The exhibit is made up of oils, water colors, prints, drawings, small sculpture and pottery.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

In the first place it isn't happy new year. Bad luck certainly makes itself at home at Kansas State. In the football season Elmer Hackney was injured and now with the Big Six cage season about to open the injury jinx strikes again. Ernie Miller, stellar guard, suffered a broken jaw in the Kentucky game and is out for the season. Miller was a fine defensive player and one of the few scoring guards on the Wildcat team.

Rebounds
The Jayhawkers won the Sunflower tournament at Topeka over the vacation so they will be in fine condition to open their Big Six season against the co-champion Oklahoma Sooners tonight. Iowa State is still going great guns with only one loss—that to Drake. Missouri and Oklahoma took part in a double-header in New York. The Tigers lost to N. Y. U. but the Sooners defeated Fordham to give the Big Six prestige an even break.

Today's Guest Star
Milt "Demon" Hill of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle goes out on the limb (the same one he has been on before) and picks the Wildcats to beat Oklahoma. The "Demon" figures that the Sooners will have their hands so full with the Jayhawkers tonight that the Wildcats will slip right on by the Oklahoma Sooners tomorrow night in Nichols gym.

Bowl Games
Missouri 7, Georgia Tech 21
Boston College 3, Clemson 6
Southern Cal. 14, Tennessee 0
Texas A and M 14, Tulane 13

Coming Up
The Wildcats end their basketball schedule February 20. Maybe they go on the sooner the better plan. Bruce Drake, coach of the Sooners, has engaged four berths for Hugh Ford and Herb Scheffler when they come to Lawrence for the KU game. Ford is 6 foot 5 inches of center and Scheffler is 6 foot 3 inches of guard. Drake says the boys are too tall to sleep comfortably in ordinary berths so he is going to make sure that they rest well while they travel. After the Sooner game tomorrow night the Wildcats journey to Chicago for a game with DePaul then to Omaha for a game with Creighton and on Friday of the same week they tangle with KU at Lawrence.

By Jack Thisher

IM Cage Finals Start Monday

The intramural basketball tournament is drawing to a close and the finals start Monday and Tuesday with all-school finals coming later in the week.

Monday's schedule, Jan. 8:
Night Hawks vs. SVL—7:30
Dragoons vs. Vattier Goons—8:30
Tri Alphas vs. Bye

Tuesday, Jan. 9:
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta—7:30
Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega—8:30.

The meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association in Los Angeles, Calif., last week attracted M. F. Ahearn, head, and Ward Haylett, Wes Fry, and Stan Williamson of the athletic staff, as well as Dr. H. E. King and Dr. H. H. Haymaker, members of the athletic council.

Big Six Cage Race To Open For Wildcats

Sooners Are Here Tomorrow Night

Stars Of Both Quintets Missing As Wildcats Meet High Scoring Opponents In Conference Opener

Kansas State's Wildcats will plunge into the midst of the Big Six basketball race tomorrow night when they meet the visiting Sooners of Oklahoma university in Nichols gymnasium. The game, which is the second in two nights for the Oklahoma Sooners, is scheduled to start at 7:30.

Neither team will be at full strength for the contest since each has lost the services of their ace defensive guards.

Makes Debut . . .



JACK GARDNER
Kansas State Basketball Coach

Jack Gardner, Wildcat cage coach, makes his Big Six debut tomorrow night when the Cats open their season against the co-champion Oklahoma Sooners. Gardner comes to Kansas State from Modesto Junior College in California where he enjoyed a successful reign. Gardner inherited a cellar-dwelling team when he took over the Wildcats but he has already made improvements in the Cats and basketball at K-State is looking up for the first time in many years.



COACH BRUCE DRAKE

Bruce Drake, Sooner basketball coach, piloted the Sooners to the championship last year and although they shared the title with Missouri many observers felt that the Sooners were the class of the conference. The Sooners were called the "Boy Scouts" after Drake took the reins because of their fast breaking style of play. Drake is one of the youngest coaches in the conference but his record is good and last year the Sooners lost to Oregon in the finals of the western division of the national intercollegiate championships.

Guard . . .



HERB SCHEFFLER

Herb Scheffler, senior guard and center, is one of the main cogs in the co-champion Oklahoma Sooners crack outfit. Herb is a good man, under the basket and his ability to get rebounds makes him valuable to the Sooners at all times. He also loves to banter with the crowd but when they boo him it doesn't bother him—he just plays harder.

Wildcats Lose Two Games In the East

Hopes of a successful two-game holiday series fell when the Kansas State basketball team lost to both Evansville college and Kentucky university cagers December 30 and New Year's day. Ernie Miller, outstanding guard and scorer on the Wildcat squad, also broke his jaw in the second game.

The first game with the Indiana cagers ended with the Wildcats trailing 38 to 32. The second scrap in Lexington, Ky., with the Southeastern conference champs, saw the purple and white striving to avoid the 53 to 36 loss. In both cage shows, the staters found themselves after a poor showing in the first half. Miller played nearly all the New Year's game without knowing that his jaw had been broken.

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Wrestlers To Go Eastward

Places Being Filled By Tryout Matches

Kansas State wrestlers turn eastward to start their 1940 mat season and will tangle with the powerful grapplers of Franklin and Marshall college next Friday, Lehigh University, Jan. 13. Kent State college January 15, and Illinois university January 17. The 11-man team will probably leave Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning according to coach Pat Patterson.

The Wildcat wrestlers worked out during the Christmas holidays and all returned a week early to get ready for the eastern trip. Tryouts for the traveling squad began Tuesday and will be finished by tonight. The mat men will have no more workouts before the meets.

"These schools will all give our team some hard competition," said Patterson. "Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa. is the Eastern Intercollegiate champion, but their team has a lot of new material. Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster, Pa., was fourth in the National last year and the squad is about the same. Kent State of Kent, Ohio is also one of the strongest teams of the East."

"In the past, it has usually been the traveling teams that lose the matches," he confided, "but we are going to do our best to win this series. We are particularly anxious to win over F and M because they have beaten us twice in a row."

The coach indicated that the team this year might be a little stronger than the Big Six championship squad of last year. The lineup is practically the same.

Matmen who have already won places on the touring team are Farland Fansher, Verle McClelland, Glenn Duncan, Gerald Van Fleet, Leand Porter, and Leon Reynard. Jim Barger, Keith Collins, and one other will go as substitutes. Jim Brown, Clifford Cas, and William Hartman have yet to fight it out for the 128 lb. class. Elvis McCutchen and John Hancock will decide the Wildcat representative in the heavyweight class tonight.

Dr. W. T. Stratton and Dr. D. C. Sigley, both of the mathematics department, and Dean R. W. Babcock of the division of general science, attended the National Council of Teachers of mathematics at Columbus, O., last week.

Forward . . .



JIMMY McNATT

Jimmy McNatt, senior forward and all-Big Six star, is the outstanding offensive man on the Sooner squad. Jimmy is a clever ball handler, a great shot and one of the fastest breaking men ever to wear the Sooner colors. McNatt was selected on the all-N.C.A.A. Western Regional tournament team at San Francisco last March after the Sooners lost to Oregon's national intercollegiate champions in the finals.

Payne Will Speak At Poultry Meeting

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, will speak at Springfield, Mo., Thursday, January 11, on the poultry day program of a three-day agricultural improvement meeting at the State Teachers college in Springfield.

Professor Payne will appear twice on the program. His talks will center on the Midwest quality egg program which is being stressed in this section of the country by Professor Payne and other leaders in the poultry industry in the Midwest.

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Cage Team To Leave Monday

Will Meet De Paul, Creighton And Kansas

The Kansas State Wildcats take to the road again after tomorrow night's battle with the Oklahoma Sooners in Nichols gymnasium. Next week's schedule has three games lined up for the Wildcats, but they will return home again before meeting Kansas at Lawrence next Friday night.

Traveling to Chicago on Monday, they will play De Paul university there Monday night. They will return to Creighton university in Omaha Tuesday night for a second game.

Coach Gardner expects to return to Manhattan on Wednesday to begin preparation for the Kansas university game next Friday night in Lawrence.

Although he has not announced

the squad which will make the trip, it is expected that he will take the same group that went on the recent eastern trip with the exception of Ernie Miller, injured guard.

K-State Professors Give Papers At Science Meetings

Prof. George A. Dean, Dr. R. H. Painter, and Dr. Roger C. Smith attended the entomological meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Columbus, Ohio, December 27 to 30. Professor Dean was a member of the program committee. Dr. Painter and Smith each read two papers, and Dr. Smith has been asked to publish his paper on Objective Estimations in Entomological Instruction.

Dr. R. K. Nabours and Dr. Mary T. Harmon attended the Zoological meetings of the A. A. A. S. Dr. Harmon read a paper on the Genetic Aspects of Pigment Production in the Guinea Pig.

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many coeds wear sparklers as a Christmas gift from the "one and only" . . . beauty ball ahead promised to be fine affair this year. . .

Happy New Year and we are glad . . . from now on all the mistakes in this column will be dated 1940 . . . and mebbe not so many we hope . . . we hope.

Christmas Cheers
to the sea for the super holiday send-off . . . the decorations at their belle ball topped all those of any previous party yet . . . in the general consensus of opinions . . . especially clever were the dress-ups for the orchestra's music stands and the clever fireplace framing the orchestra . . . note: funniest surprise of the evening . . . practically everyone came back after intermission which alone hints a good party . . . a new wrinkle: see quartet composed of T. J. Alexander, Walt Keith, Keith Wallingford and Ervin Stever sang "violets" delectably.

Not Just Santa
but also cupid did a little extra spending for the holidays and the result are many many new glittering sparklers for several coeds' left hands . . . Barbara Myers, ddd, has one; a gift of Bud Fleenor, beta alum . . . Helen Blake, adpl, sports one from pika, Keith Cowden . . . Dorothy Buchanan, chl o, wears the brilliant given her by Norman Wiltrout, sigma nu . . . Virginia Ray, kkg, is extremely happy over the heirloom given her by del, Russ DeRigne, and Bette Adams, kkg alum, now shows a sparkler from k.u. Milo Flos . . . Peggy Pfennig, kkg, wears the star sapphire given her by Charles Noyes, hutchinson . . . and . . . Maxine Bishop, has announced her engagement to Gerald Wairafen . . . likewise, Jeanette Bruncher, phi omega pi, is pinned to Elmer Vinson, alpha kappa lambda, and Dorothy Hacker, ddd, passed chocolates last night and showed a sparkler from diamond—a gift from Roger Crow, ato alum.

The Royal Purple
beauty ball looms ahead to be a fine affair this year with no "jumping the gun" on the queen verdict . . . editor, Al Makins, promises to open the selection before everyone at the dance, seeing the choices for the first time himself . . . extra: the big four will be presented huge bouquets . . . say it with flowers.

Don't Forget
the sga varsity in the avalon Saturday, folks, it promises to be a good one. What say a "Victory varsity" after the Oklahoma game?

In Closing
well, kids, we've had a merry Christmas now, but that's all over

Cupid Paves Way For Lonely Girls

State Is Blessed With Many Eligible Bachelors As Leap Year Begins, Says Coed

By Mary Jean Grentner

Sadie, bar the gate! They're coming in the windows! Hold on to your hats and cross your fingers, boys, or if you're getting tired of this single life, just stroll out in the open. Cupid shoots another dart, and this time it's in the shape of Miss 1940—Leap Year!

Thinking of Father Time reminded us of graying heads and thinking of graying heads reminded us to take a gander around this campus and see what the prospects are of "making a catch" before the year's up.

We sorta fancied that a nice blege convertible (see Dick Gray, owner) wouldn't go bad, and tall, dark, and handsome Pierce Wheatley or tall, blonde, and handsome George Schumaker plus a nice smile (take your pick, girls) would make the other girls take notice.

Wide Choice On Campus

Then there's the three musketeers, George Shrack, Al Senry, and Lee Townsend. We don't need to urge you twice on that one, girls. Russ Hammitt, of dark and good-looking fame, is on the list of the tasty eligibles.

Going to the professor side of the picture, there's Frank Bryne (nice fellow, nice car, genial Norman Webster, and George McCauley (whose time is well taken up.)

A fella whom some girl should focus her attention on is Tod Benton, smoothie, dream dancer, and what have you, all rolled up in a nice slender Swede bundle. You Daisy Mae gals should practice a little track running after Ernie McDonald. Pledge Densil Bergman isn't hard on the eyes, so we hope someone takes the tip.

Clothes Take The Eye

Among the top-notchers for "best dressed man" is Jim Stockman, a good "catch" for any Miss.

Then we might mention numerous others that are considered eligible, but then if some nice girl thinks she's got him tied around her little finger, we don't want to have any eye scratching or hair pulling.

It might spoil our New Year's resolution, which reads: "Resolved: To see what girl can get the most acceptances out of the most proposals made this year."

. . . so why not have a "merry oldsmobile?" . . . soc. ed.

Churches Have Full Program

The weekend following vacation finds the church program as full and interesting as the weekend before Christmas. Phi Tau Theta, boys' organization of Methodist students, will conduct a meeting for the election of officers for the second semester. This election will take place at Wesley hall at 7:30 Tuesday night. The Methodist students will also give a party after the basketball game Saturday night at Wesley hall. Popcorn and home-made candy will be the featured events of the evening.

Virgil Simpson, president of Baptist Student Council and of the Kansas State College Religious Federation, will talk on "Purpose of BYPU" at this weekly meeting of Baptist young people at 6:30 Sunday evening. Social hour will begin at 5:15 and will be followed immediately by Mr. Simpson's talk.

Robert Niquette, Presbyterian student, will lead the College Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Sunday evening and his subject is "College Student and Drinking Today."

Presbyterian "big social hour" is at 5 o'clock Sunday evening and the Rev. William Guerrant promises,

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Weddings Numerous

K-State Coeds Say "I Do"

Providing more conducive to matrimony than the traditional "June bride" season, the Christmas and New Year holidays saw many former Kansas State students taking the nuptial vows.

A Christmas eve wedding was that of Vera Mowery of Salina, graduated from Kansas State in 1939, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Leroy McAninch of Dallas, Texas, also a '39 graduate and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Roy Green was best man for the ceremony, and other fraternity brothers were ushers.

Margaret Caughey's marriage to Wilson Mulheim of Glendora, Calif., took place Thursday, December 28, at the home of Mr. Mulheim's parents in Ellis. Margaret has attended school here for the past two and a half years, and is a Chi Omega. At-

tending the bride was her sorority sister, Dorothy Buchanan. The couple left immediately for California.

Another Christmas wedding was that of Arlene Herwig to John Collett, Jr., on December 26. The bride was a Pi Phi who graduated last spring, and the groom is a Pi KA alum. Martha Ann Black and Catherine Detrich, Pi Phis, were attendants of the bride.

Clovie sorority tops the list for having the most holiday marriages. Mina Jane Coffenberger, Kansas State freshman and a Clovia pledge, and J. B. Christman, a freshman at K.U. said "I do" Christmas day at the home of the bride's aunt in Abilene. Laura May Young and Forrest Raymond Fransher, both graduates of 1938, were married here December 24 at the Methodist church. The wedding ceremony of Ava Rice and Raymond Tanner, senior at K-State and an Alpha Kappa Lambda, was read December 31. Margaret Wilson, a 1938 graduate, and Wayne Emerson also walked the bridal path on December 31. Gwen Romine, this year's president of Clovia, and Frank A.

Jordan, former president of Alpha Gamma Rho, were married at the Clovia sorority house Wednesday afternoon, January 3. Lois Carr, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Marriage vows for Elaine Wicker and Max Wolf, Jr., were read on New Year's day in the Methodist church here. The bride was a junior in the Kansas State music department, and the groom a KS alumnus. He is now a research assistant at John Hopkins University, where he is working on his Ph.D. degree.

Irene Joy and Roger Spencer, a senior in veterinary medicine, were married on New Year's eve in Topeka.

Margaret Bunker, Tri Delt from Kansas City, was married to Lloyd Billings New Year's night at her home.

Charlene Estes, Kappa Delta, and Richard Grey of KU, walked down the aisle to the strains of the Wedding March December 30, in Kansas City.

Eddie Morrison, a Beta pledge from Denton, Texas, surprised his fraternity brothers by returning

from his Christmas vacation with a bride, also of Denton. The ceremony took place on New Year's Eve. Miss Sara Amelia Sweet, clothing instructor, and James E. Carston, of Greenfield Hill, Conn., were married Christmas eve at St. Andrews chapel in Kansas City. Mrs. Carston will continue her school year here at the college.

Management Homes Change

The fifteen home economics seniors who are spending the last six weeks of the first semester in home management houses will change houses tomorrow to continue their study in a house of a different income.

The five girls at Ellen H. Richards lodge moving to Ula Dow cottage will leave their house vacant for the five girls from Margaret Ahlborn lodge. Ula Dow cottage students will move to the Margaret Ahlborn lodge.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5—

Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
Royal Purple Beauty ball—Community house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6—

Basketball game with Oklahoma University—Nichols gymnasium—7:30

YM-YW dance—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, Room N77—1 o'clock
SGA varsity—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

MONDAY, JANUARY 8—

Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Miss Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—8:30
Girls' glee club (Mr. Sayre)—Calvin, Room C32—8:30
Chrous—auditorium—7:20
YW cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Hort club—Horticulture hall, Room H1—7:30
Social club—Recreation center—2 o'clock

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9—

Faculty dancing club—Recreation center—8:30-12 o'clock
Purple Peppers—Nichols, Room N56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
YM meeting—Fairchild, Room F1—7 o'clock
Spanish club meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Jr. AVMA meeting—Vet building, Room V13—7:30
Reserve officers' association—Nichols, Room N52—7:30
Ag Economics club special meeting—Waters, Room Ag336—7:30

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Holtz Announces Two Speakers For Three-Day Event

The changing aspects of a world in turmoil will be discussed before Kansas State college students on February 23, 24, and 25 as four speakers join here to present the twentieth annual Christian World forum.

Sponsored each year by the YMCA and YWCA with the cooperation of the Manhattan Ministerial association and the college, the Christian World forum provides a panoramic discussion of social, cultural, and religious factors in a changing world.

Announce Two Speakers

Two speakers announced among four promised by YMCA Secretary A. A. Holtz are Dr. Byron S. Lamson, vice president of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., and the Rev. Ernest Victor Kennan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines, Ia.

According to plans mapped out by Neil Jenkins, YMCA student chair-



Byron S. Lamson

man of the forthcoming event, and Carrie McLain, YWCA Christian World forum student chairman, the projected series of lectures and discussions will get under way Friday morning, February 23, with a student assembly.

Following a round of seminars and dinner appearances, the speakers will deliver Sunday morning sermons in Manhattan pulpits. The



Ernest V. Kennan

forum will end with an auditorium mass meeting sponsored by four campus literary societies.

Panel Discussion

Repeating a successful innovation made last year, all World Forum speakers will pool their knowledge at an evening panel discussion designed to contrast and compare possibly conflicting opinions.

Doctor Lamson is in charge of student personnel and public relations at Greenville college, a denominational school supported by the Free Methodist church. Also an assistant professor of psychology, he has taken graduate work at the University of Southern California and was president of Los Angeles Pacific college for some years before assuming his present position as vice president.

The Rev. Kennan studied at the University of Chicago and the General Theological seminar in New York City before embarking on his church career. He held several church positions in Illinois before he became rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines.

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Zowie! A Snowball Hits Mark

Snowballs will be flying today—and one can expect them to land most anywhere. But Kansas State students won't mind. In fact, it's been so long since most of them saw snow that they don't know how to act.

One sees a flurry of snow here and there—and knows that some Stater is tunneling just to get the feel of it all—or maybe it's being filtered down their collar. And camera fans are taking shots of snow covered trees, buildings as the scenery is beautiful.

Unusual For Kansas

And some Staters have even gone so far as to dig up forgotten sleds or are repairing dilapidated sleighs that haven't been in action since

granddad's heyday. One of the boys was going sleighing last night—that is, he was if he could get it out of the attic of the garage.

But he had the right idea anyway. It's unusual for snow to stay on the ground even this long in Kansas. Besides that, statistics say the average precipitation for January is .74 inches, and as the present snowfall has already used up .69 inches of that average, this may be the last of the snow. Staters can be happy, anyway though, for there hasn't been this much snow in the last two Januarys.

Makes Many Happy

And the students aren't the only ones who are wearing happy smiles these days either. Farmers have

lighter hearts, seeing the ground covered with snow which to them is just as welcome as rain in July. And if everything comes out all right back home, there may be a bumper crop, which just as surely means John and Margery will be back next fall.

According to L. A. Reitz, associate professor of agronomy, "if the snow melts properly the ground will absorb a lot of the moisture," but he still isn't predicting a bumper crop this year because "there are too many things that can happen before harvest."

But gloomy as Reitz is, Staters continue their light hearted play for there may not be another snow—and again, there may.

Tickets Move Swiftly For Scion's Talk

400 Distributed In Only Four Hours Yesterday

Four hundred tickets for the two lectures to be given in College auditorium January 17 by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., famed journalist and world traveler, were distributed in four hours yesterday according to officials at the auditorium box office.

"Students are showing more interest in these talks than they have in anything similar for years," was the comment of one salesman at the office. "I suggest that if students want to get good seats they had better hurry because of the unusual demand. Tickets are absolutely free to college students."

Need Activity Books

Tickets will not go on sale to townspeople until Thursday, thus giving students first chance at seats. Students desiring tickets should present their activity books at the box office window any afternoon between one and five o'clock.

Vanderbilt's matinee and night talks promise to be interesting, according to those who have heard him. He has gained a considerable reputation as an adventurous traveler comparable to the late Richard Halliburton, but differs from him in that he delves deeper into the more serious aspects of politics and world conditions.

He served in the World war and since then has visited nearly every country in the world. In addition he took time to defend the Astor yacht-racing cup against England twice.

Has Interviewed Royalty

He spent the summer in Europe studying conditions that led to the present European war. He has interviewed every present crowned head in Europe and two of the three dictators.

Since 1919, Vanderbilt has been prominent as a writer and a newspaper owner. In 1923 he started the Los Angeles Illustrated Daily news which is said to be the first tabloid in the west. He now owns a small chain of newspapers and magazines. He has written nine books and has contributed to several national weeklies.

Covers Coronation

Recently he has been doing special articles and editorial work for the Liberty magazine. He covered the Coronation of George VI and was one of five American journalists granted a seat in Westminster Abbey.

Vanderbilt is known as a seasoned and accomplished lecturer. He has done radio work both in this country and abroad and has lectured in nearly all the larger cities of the United States.

A member of the Student council said yesterday the SGA considered themselves fortunate in getting Vanderbilt to come here as part of their new "Celebrity series."

For sale: New tux trousers. Size 33-30. \$6.50. Ph. 2385, 809 11th.

Retirement Claims KS Dean Of Women

Retiring . . .



Dean Mary P. Van Zile . . . for 32 years, she has been one of Kansas State college's leading educators.

Mrs. Van Zile Ends Long Term; Gives Reason As 'I Have Made My Best Contribution To State'

After more than 30 years of service at Kansas State college, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile will retire from active service as dean of women and become dean of women, emerita, on June 30, 1940, President F. D. Farrell announced yesterday.

In making the announcement President Farrell pointed out that Dean Van Zile has been extraordinarily popular and successful and that the length of her service as dean of women has seldom if ever been exceeded.

Remains As Adviser

"The discontinuance of Dean Van Zile's full time service will be a distinct loss to the college. She has been unusually successful in her relations with students and their parents, with faculty members and with citizens of the state generally," President Farrell declared. He explained that after June 30 Dean Van Zile will be available on call for part time service in connection with student organization and college social activities.

Dean Van Zile, who is known to thousands of former students and graduates of Kansas State college over the last 30 years, is one of the best known and most popular persons connected with the college. Probably few if any persons connected with the institution know more graduates and former students personally than does Mrs. Van Zile.

Mrs. Van Zile said yesterday that she had asked President Farrell to be relieved of her duties and in a recent letter to him asked him to announce her retirement as of June 30, 1940. Her reasons, she said, "are first, because I believe I have made my best contribution to the state and to Kansas State college. Second, because I believe it is in accord with good educational practices to replace older faculty with younger persons."

Served In Three Ways
Mrs. Van Zile explained that she would welcome the opportunity of being of service to the college for part time advisory service in connection with student organizations and college social activities as suggested by President Farrell.

Dean Van Zile says her 30 years of service for Kansas State college have meant an interesting and satisfying acquaintance with thousands of young people. A major problem, she says, has always been to break down the pre-conceived idea most students have of a dean of women. The three aspects of her work have been counseling women students, as chairman of the faculty council on student affairs, the supervisory work in connection with the more than 100 student organizations on the campus, and as administrative head of Van Zile hall, girls' dormitory.

Dean Van Zile joined the Kansas State college staff in 1908 as professor of domestic science and dean of women. A year later she became dean of the division of home economics and dean of women. In 1918 she was relieved of her duties as dean of the division of home economics to devote full time to the duties of dean of women.

Many Activities

Mrs. Van Zile attended Iowa State college and Kansas State college and was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Kansas State college in 1929. Besides her work as a college dean, Mrs. Van Zile has taken an active part in national, state, and community organizations. She has twice been president of the Kansas Association of Deans of Women; is one of the three women who have been president of the Kansas State Teachers association; has been president of the Kansas Council of Women and president of the Manhattan Branch of American Association of University Women.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, and Mortar Board, honor societies, and is a member of the National Educational Association, the Kansas State Association of Deans of Women, the Kansas State Teachers Association, the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Deans of Women, the Domestic Science club, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and the P.E.O. She is secretary of the board of trustees of Cottey Junior college for women, Nevada, Mo.

The president appointed a faculty committee composed of Miss Irma Hyde, chairman, Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Harold Howe, Dr. M. W. Husband and Miss Helen Saum to make recommendations regarding a successor to Dean Van Zile.

Boys: Board and Room—1314 Fremont. Single beds, separate dressers. Indirect lamps.

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Play Squad Needs Men

'First Lady' Is Next Manhattan Theatre Play

"Men, we need more men!" is the plea arising from the Manhattan Theatre squad. Is it Leap year that makes them too bashful to come out of hiding long enough to try out for the drama group?

At 1 o'clock yesterday only two men had made appointments for the last general tryouts for the year. Appointments can still be made for this afternoon, tomorrow afternoon, or tomorrow evening, by calling at the public speaking office, room 55 in Education hall. Any student who is interested in becoming a member of the Manhattan Theatre squad, or in taking part in the two remaining plays this year is urged to try out.

Campus politicians should be able to pick up some pointers on how to get their candidate elected to office when they see "First Lady," the next show to be produced. The cast of 17 men and 14 women will furnish high entertainment for Manhattan Theatre goes, according to H. Miles Hebrer, director, as two Washington women use their best political technique to get their candidate elected to the presidency.

The books for "First Lady" are here now, and have been placed on the reserve shelf at the library. Hebrer urges members of the squad to study them, and get acquainted with the characterizations. The cast will be chosen from the squad next week.

Dancing Classes Will Have Varsity

—they danced and the world was theirs. This is strictly a Mary Roberts Rinehart version of K-State's social dancing classes. In reality many students who have taken advantage of this opportunity offered them to learn the fundamental steps of the modern dance have enjoyed their weekly classes and are sorry that it is drawing to a close.

As is the custom of these semester dancing groups the boys and girls classes, which are separate at the beginning of the course, are joined in their last three meetings. Thursday, Jan. 11, and the following Tuesday they will hold a regular "junior varsity" of their own, and to wind up the season with a "fling" they will "throw" a tea dance on Jan. 18.

All this goes to prove that wall-flowers of yesterday are no longer hot-house plants.

Party is known and was seen removing instruments from drawing room in shops room Saturday. Return to proper owner and no questions asked.

Spanish Club Meets Tonight In Calvin

The Spanish club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in Calvin hall, room 32. Besides the regular business, the program committee has arranged a travelogue on Mexico which they hope to present at this meeting.

Sponsors for the club have also announced a luncheon meeting for those interested in Spanish to be in the college cafeteria Monday noon.

Traveler Will Tell Of Europe

Miss Babcock, Lecturer, To Address Y Meeting

Miss Fern Babcock, well-known student lecturer and traveler will speak to the YM-YW association meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Rec. center. Miss Babcock will speak on the European situation of which she gained a knowledge this past summer when she traveled with the Sherwood Eddy group which visited ten European capitals.

Miss Babcock is the national student secretary of the YWCA and the regional secretary of the South-east Student Christian association which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri. Her headquarters is in Kansas City, Mo.

She is the author of many pamphlets interpreting Christian religion. One of Miss Babcock's outstanding pamphlets is "The Program Book," a guide for Student Christian associations.

She received her BS from Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg and her MS from Columbia university of Arkansas before going into her present work which she has been in for the past ten years.

"Miss Babcock should prove an interesting speaker due to her work with student groups and her extensive travels," Miss Erma Murray, Kansas State YWCA secretary, said.

Farley Makes Two Trips To Investigate Diseases

Dr. Herman Farley of the division of veterinary medicine made two trips during the past week for the purpose of investigating animal diseases.

The first was to a farm south of Lawrence, where several cattle had died as a result of shipping fever. The second trip was to Tonganoxie where a number of sheep had died. The reason was given as malnutrition.

TELL ALASKAN EXPERIENCES

John Snoodgrass, former graduate student, and Jess Wingfield, former student, were guests at the horticulture station luncheon Saturday. Both are now working in Alaska and told of their experiences with horticulture in that country.

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Mansfield Is New 4-H Head

Frederick, Kellogg, Evans Are Other Officers

Mansford Mansfield, senior in agricultural administration, was elected and installed president of the Collegiate 4-H club at the regular meeting Thursday night.

Other 1940 officers elected were Robert Frederick, vice-president; Grace Kellogg, secretary-treasurer; Wilma Evans, corresponding secretary; Ronald King, song leader; Betty Berlin, reporter; Ray Tanner, pianist; and Oscar Norby, marshal.

Glen Kruse was elected editor of Who's Who, the club's annual publication, and Walter Campbell was named assistant editor. Kruse replaces Gwen Romine, who resigned to be married.

Helen Woodard was in charge of the program which included several trumpet numbers by members of the Wyandotte county 4-H club and a talk by Mrs. Harold Davies, a graduate of Kansas State.

Flynn's Choice . . .



Shirley Shaver is shown here receiving an armload of flowers and the title "Beauty Queen of the 1940 Royal Purple" from Purple Editor Al Makins at the yearbook's annual Beauty ball in the Community house Friday night. Miss Shaver was Errol Flynn's choice of 27 Kansas State coeds. Next in honor were Barbara Schmidt, Madeline Fisher, and Katherine Millard, ranked in that order.

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Tumbling Team Scores Again

After being well received at the Oklahoma-K-State basketball game, the tumbling team plans to perform during intermission at the remainder of the games, according to Coach Frank Thompson.

Members of the team take part voluntarily and work out whenever they can find time. They receive no credit for their work. In addition to the tumbling act which they presented at the basketball game and at the all-school wrestling show in December, they will work on six different pieces of apparatus such as the bars, swings, and spring boards.

Don Coulson and Gerald Way, who wears the dress, both clown for a while last year. Both had offers to work at fairs during the summer.

Other members of the team are Frank Sicks, Bill Nichols, Marshall Stover, Jim Barger, and Leo Cross. Willis Moore is the only new member of the outfit.

RICE IS QUILL CLUB SPEAKER

Experiences on a recent Florida trip to install a new American college Quill club chapter at Tampa university will be described by Prof. Ada Rice to local Quill club members at 7:30 tonight. The meeting will be at the 517 Osage home of Professor Rice.

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Let The Student Speak

Last year The Collegian was responsible for a general furor concerning the "dead-wood" faculty on the Kansas State campus. To say that it was a popular campaign is a gross understatement.

It's popularity was not unexplainable. There was a need for change in present conditions. The students felt that need; the faculty itself felt the need. The response was correspondingly great.

But The Collegian got in hot water last year. It got neck-deep in the discussion and the semester's end loomed ahead. Time killed the campaign after a feeble attempt to extract more salary-money and a retirement plan from a near-sighted legislature resulted in little, if any, good.

But the condition still exists. Kansas State college still does salaries to faculty members not contributing value received; overlooks other teachers who are deserving of special advancement.

The campaign failed last year because students did nothing but talk about the matter. No constructive steps were taken. Students agreed heartily with the stand The Collegian took and shruggingly said, "That's right, let's let the legislature do it."

Well, the legislature showed their typical pork-barrelling and were too busy packing meat to heed the educational needs of the state. To look to legislative help is to cast one's eyes on a fond utopia.

Then that leaves only the students and the faculty to remedy the situation.

There is plenty that we can do—plenty of constructive things we can do—to improve faculty conditions.

Not the least of these would be to put an organized "student-reaction poll" into effect.

Under such a plan the students would be quizzed, under student coun-

cil or faculty supervision, according to their likes and dislikes of courses they are taking. They would offer constructive criticism for the instructors benefit. They would tell the department head when they deemed an instructor entirely incapable. They would give credit to instructors who deserve meritorious mention.

Such a plan can sound out the true attitudes of the students if it is properly conducted. A secret, well-formulated ballot can be a tremendously revealing sheet of paper.

Come On Students, Let's Dance

Student varsities for perhaps as low as 35 cents, and definitely not more than 50 cents, doesn't sound bad does it?

What with State's top-flight band, Matt Betton on the stand playing in the Avalon ballroom, it surely isn't a bad idea.

This can happen during the second semester.

How do we present Matt Betton in a student varsity for such a low cost? Simply this way. The following plan is seriously being considered.

First, the Student Governing Association will sponsor the idea and present for sale, that is if sentiment is in favor, a book of not less than seven tickets, each good for one varsity. These books will sell for not more than \$2.75.

Second, each ticket will entitle one couple in the ballroom to dance.

Third, these tickets are transferable and give the owner a chance to pass his book if he can't make it to one of the varsities.

Fourth, and most important, to make this plan successful and ready to be put in operation by the start of the second semester, at least 250 ticket-books must be sold.

Fifth, all but one dance will be played by Matt Betton's band and the other by an out-of-town orchestra.

All in all it sounds like a swell idea. It can work and will work if a majority of State's dance-minded crowd will realize the swell opportunity for good times it affords and at such a minimum cost.

Your favor or displeasure will decide the issue. Let's hear from you.

Please Sign Those Letters

"Why doesn't the Kansas State Collegian print my letter?"

That seems to be a common question among contributors to the "The Campus Speaks" column of the Collegian. It is a question which has a common answer and a simple solution.

A rule on the Collegian, as there exists with almost every newspaper, is that each and every letter with hopes of being printed MUST bear the signature of the writer. The signature need not be printed, if the writer so desires, but it must be present for use in the files of the newspaper.

Many letters are thrown out every week, simply because they are unsigned. As a matter of protection, letters must bear the signature of the writer.

Signatures like "Hopeful," "Disgusted," or "Sophomore" will not suffice. They may be used in the newspaper, but in the files signatures must be present.

My Say by Eleanaw

Sincerely grieved by the number of pass-outs caused by the showing of first aid films, the military department is now providing Mickey Mouse for the husky cadets. . . The ballroom floor of the Community house must be spic, span, and shining after Friday's Beauty ball, and not because everyone "picked up the dirt" there figuratively. It was a thing of fact. I had to grip a chair and look twice at my feet before I decided that "liver spots" hadn't set in heavily. Otherwise the Community house was a pretty nice place for partying. . . .

Straight to the Collegian came a feminine voice Friday evening to object strenuously to the listing of Jim Stockman as an eligible young bachelor for the leap year hunting season. . . She offered the information that he's very much tied up with someone far off. . . She went on to explain that he can't produce his pin. Of course, since our Collegian editor is a very tactful young fellow, he didn't pry into just what the coed was doing in trying to get Stockman to produce the pin anyway, so the story ends there. If true, some girl is a lucky person!

The up-to-the-minute instructor in "The House" was leading a discussion among home ec girls of items produced in the home. The inquiry went into how many women baked their own bread, canned their own beans, and so on. "For instance," continued the instructor matter-of-factly, "how many of you girls made the bloomers you are now wearing?" Explosive merriment was barely

prevented. Believe it or not Miss Instructor, but bloomers went out with the sinking of the Lusitania.

It's Alumni Secretary Kenney Ford's serious belief that a part of every wedding ceremony should provide a vow for the husband to teach his wife to drive a car. . . On the trip to visit board of regents members during the holidays, a possible combination of union building and field house, in order to supply both needs. "Why, yes!" remarked Rosemary (Wildfire) Parks enthusiastically; "we could dance in the basketball court—you know, make it more private by dropping drapes in front of the balconies." . . . "Huh-uh!" came Kappa Kappa Gamma's comment. "If we did that, the balcony would be more popular than the dance floor!" . . . Jack Haymaker fell all over himself rushing to get a closer look at the picture of Regent Chairman Harris's attractive daughter.

Betas are preening themselves over the fact that they entertained Herby Kay's pianist over the weekend. . . He's a Beta himself from somewhere or other. . . Leap year provides headaches aplenty, especially when the determined young coeds completely ignore all ties. Jack Butler, Sig Ep without a pin (since it's decorating the bosom of one, Janis Gurney) was telephoned and urgently asked to the Beauty ball by one of those awful—another woman. With strength of character he resisted the invitation to spend the evening without any expense.



Sun Dogs On Canvas

Painting By Famous Kansan Often Gets The Go-By

Kansas State students who stream through Anderson hall hurry by a group of paintings that form a valuable part of the ever-growing art collection of their "alma mater."

On the north wall of the short hall opposite Recreation center, hangs an oil painting, "Sun Dogs" by John Stuart Curry, who in 1934, won the highest prize given an American, that of second place in the Carnegie International competition.

Native Kansan

A native Kansan, Curry is now artist in residence in the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, especially appointed by the dean of the college to develop art appreciation.

"Sun Dogs" became the property of Kansas State college in 1935, a gift of the Friends of Art. A Curry Painting Fund committee was appointed by this organization and

the money for the purchase was raised by public contributions. With this purchase, Kansas State, the college attended by Curry's mother and sister, became the first organization in Kansas to own an important work by the man called by the New York Times "the Homer of Kansas."

Highly Complimented

Maynard Walker, who at the time of purchase was director of the Fargall gallery in New York, said the following about "Sun Dogs":

"It is one of the most remarkable pictures that Curry has ever painted,—he has put into this canvas more of the loneliness and vastness of the prairie in winter than is in

What's The Reason?

State Gals Brave Ice Cold Winds In Knatty Ski Pants

By Margaret Ann Lupfer

Ever since the ban on girls wearing ski pants on the Kansas State campus was lifted some three years ago, these imitations of masculine necessity have been running riot all over the place at the slightest suggestion of snow. Knowing that men detest this particular type of wearing apparel and that the pants DO detract considerably from girlish glamour, I decided to find out just why, in ten easy reasons, girls persist in wearing them (the pants).

To make it simpler I divided the girls of Kansas State into three groups, (1) the beautiful snob, (2) the not-quite-good - enough - looking-to-be-a-plain-Jane, and (3) the happy medium. I then set out to interview a girl representing each one of the above classifications.

Too Many Class "(2)"

Strolling about the snowy campus I noticed so many in class (2) that I couldn't make up my mind which would be the best bet. Finally I took a stab at one, Deborah Klingenheim—the stab didn't phase her as the ski suit she wore was a quilted affair which well-padded her already overdone avoidadupose.

"I wear ski pants 'cause they're so nice and warm," giggled Deborah in answer to my query. "Why quilted ones?" I asked uninterestedly. "Oh, they make me feel so much more quaint and girlish," she replied and then added that she was taking home ec and knew how to can beans if I cared to pass the word along.

My next victim, the happy medium, was a little miss in dark, lint-covered ski pants who said that her name was Betty Mae. She was the bashful type and wouldn't say much except that she wore ski pants because they were so warm. She was also sporting a hood which she wore backwards, "because it is the latest fad at Bryn Mawr."

My Gaud—

"And now for the beauty," I said to myself. Finding one took some time but I finally saw a gorgeous looking creature in a really nifty

anything else that ever has been painted. It is foreboding, sinister, and magnificent. I am sure that this picture will be a tremendously famous one some day."

John Stuart Curry is also represented on the campus by a water color, "Horses in a Pasture" presented to the college by the artist at the time "Sun Dogs" was purchased. This painting hangs on the north wall of Recreation center near the door of the YMCA office.

ski suit. "Why do you wear a ski suit?" I asked timidly, wishing that I was just one-tenth as beautiful as she.

"Why the H— do you want to know?" was her quick retort.

That took me back a step or two but she saved the day by continuing. "The reason I wear these things, dearie, is because they're so nice and warm and keep my legs from getting chapped. Do you want to make somepin' of it?" At that point I went my way and she went hers.

I may have found only one reason, but it was unanimous—girls wear ski pants because they're warm.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

The Wildcats lost their Big Six opener to the co-champion Sooners but not until the Sooners rallied in the last quarter to win by a comfortable margin. Jack Gardner's boys started the game with a bang and carried the fight to the Sooners in the first half. The halftime score was 19-15 for the Sooners. In the third quarter the Cats tied the score but in the last stanza where the Cats took the Sooners all over the court things really began to happen. The fast break that the Sooners lay claim to is really a fact.

West
Bill Beezley and Don Crumbaker, wildcat football players, returned from San Francisco where they took part in the East-West game on New Year's Day. Beezley started at guard for the west and played around 46 minutes of the game. Crumbaker did not start at end but he got into the game and played about 26 minutes.

More Awards
Bernie Weiner, All-Big Six tackle, was named to a tackle position on the Omaha World-Herald All-Big Six. He will receive a ring for being chosen on the World Herald's team. Other Wildcats who have earned rings were Howard Cleveland and Shirley Davis.

Busy Week
The Wildcats left home Sunday for another eastern trip. Last night they met De Paul at Chicago in the second game of a double-header. Our cousins from the flax on the Kaw played Loyola of Chicago in the first game. Tonight the Wildcats meet the Creighton Blue Jays at Omaha. The Cats come home Wednesday and open the books for one day before they close them and go to Lawrence for a tussle with the Jayhawks on Friday night.

Driftwood
Wes Fry and Mike Abear, football coach and athletic director, finally have returned from their trip to see the Rose Bowl game. Wes had good luck on his trip driving 4500 miles without trouble but when he got home he got stuck in his own driveway. John Hancock and Blackie McCutcheon really got serious about their eliminations but to see who would make the eastern trip. Howard Engleman, KU forward, was left at home with an injured knee when the Jays went to Chicago. The Sooners and the Oklahoma A and M boys tangle tomorrow night on the Aggie home court. Seelye and Holstrom, Cat guards, played great defensive ball for the Purple and White against the Sooners—they would give the Cats better balance if they had some scoring punch. Jimmy McNatt, Sooner star, took the wind out of Mr. Seelye all of a sudden the other night.

By Jack Thisler

RESULTS
Independents SVL, 21; Night-hawks 19.
Dragoons 25; Vattier Goons 11.

GETS CIVIL SERVICE POST
James J. Stout, '39, in a letter to Prof. L. E. Conrad, states that he resigned from the Chrysler company to accept a civil service appointment with the Federal Power commission at Washington, D. C. Stout is recomputing power capacities of all major hydroelectric projects licensed by the commission.

STUDENT OPERATED ON
William King, junior in chemical engineering, is recovering from an emergency appendectomy in the St. Mary's hospital. He entered the college hospital Sunday morning suffering from a severe attack of acute appendicitis, and was moved almost immediately for the operation.

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Still Time

Applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for the spring semester will be accepted by the board of student publications until January 13. Board Chairman E. T. Keith has announced.

Any Kansas State college student is eligible providing scholastic requirements are met. The board, composed of students and faculty, will meet sometime after the date set for final selection. The new editor will pick his own staff shortly after the announcement is made.

Applications should be taken to room 26 in Kedzie hall, Professor Keith's office.

De Paul Wins Over Wildcats

Eastern Team Holds Lead During Entire Game; Kansas University Defeats Loyola In Aftermath

CHICAGO, Illinois, Jan. 8.—(Special)—A sharpshooting De Paul quintet downed the traveling Kansas State basketball team here last night by a score of 56 to 30. The game was played as the first part of a double header in the City Coliseum. Kansas university defeated Loyola by a score of 40 to 36 in the aftermath.

Wildcats Lose First Big Six Game, 50-33

Sooners Start To Hit With Only Ten Minutes Remaining

Oklahoma's famed Boy Scouts turned on the power in the last ten minutes of the game with the Wildcats last Saturday night and broke through a stiff Kansas State defense to go ahead and win, 50 to 33. A crowd of 3,000 persons jammed every available inch of Nichols gymnasium to watch the two teams play.

Starring for the Sooners was Jimmy McNatt, all conference forward. The high scoring Oklahoma eluded his guard many times during the game and rang up 12 points to take scoring honors for the evening. Trammates Herb Scheffler, Hugh Ford, and Marvin Mesch collected 26 points among themselves to aid the Sooner cause.

Holstrom A Defensive Star
Joe Robertson and Jack Horacek led the Kansas State offense with eight and seven points respectively. Norris Holstrom and Melvin Seelye turned in good game performances at guard although neither was able to score a field goal. Holstrom was particularly outstanding as he played nearly all the game, getting a large share of the Kansas State rebounds.

Kansas State took the lead only once during the game, that being in the early moments of the game. Halftime found them trailing by a score of 19 to 15.

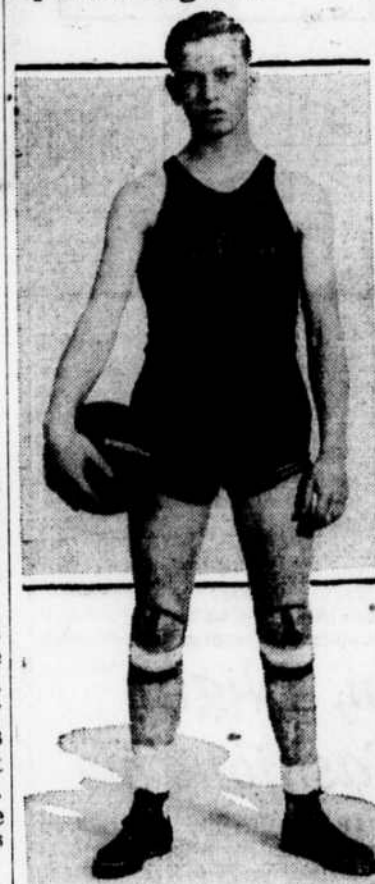
Sooners Fall Away
Four minutes after the intermission, the Wildcats tied the score at 21 all. With ten minutes left in the game, the score was tied, 25 to 25. From then on, it was all Oklahoma as they began hitting the basket freely. Kansas State gathered most of the remaining points on free throws as the Sooners ran the score to 50.

The loss was the first for Kansas State in Big Six competition, while the Sooners have won one and lost one.

Kansas State (33)	FG	FT	F
Robertson, f	3	2	3
Langvard, f	1	2	3
Howe, f	0	1	1
Horacek, f	2	3	1
Wolf, f	0	0	0
Reid, c	2	1	3
Checkfield, c	2	1	0
Holstrom, g	0	1	0
Seelye, g	0	2	1
Guerrant, g	0	0	0
Graham, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	9

Oklahoma (50)	FG	FT	F
Carlile, f	3	0	0
Bellinger, f	0	0	0
McNatt, f	5	2	3
Scheffler, c	4	2	2
Speagle, c	1	0	3
Ford, c	2	2	3
Beattley, c	1	0	2
Hoop, g	0	0	0
Mesch, g	3	3	1
Zoller, g	1	0	0
Totals	21	8	16

Spark Plug ...



Norris Holstrom

Norris Holstrom, junior guard, is breaking into the Cat lineup in place of Ernie Miller, star guard, who is out because of a broken jaw. Holstrom was on the squad last year but did not letter. He formerly was a member of the Topeka Wildcats independent game team. Norris is one of the best passers on the squad and is a defensive standout. As soon as he develops some scoring punch he will be one of the Wildcats who will bear watching.

will give the wrestlers some good experience, since the opponents are all of championship calibre. He wouldn't express his opinion as to the chances of being victorious on the mat tour, but said that the boys were going in to win.

"We are particularly anxious to beat Franklin and Marshall because they have won over us in the last two meets with them," Patterson said.

Following the F and M match Friday night, the wrestlers will drive to Bethlehem, Pa., where they will tussle with the national championship squad of Lehigh University on January 13. Next is the powerful Kent State college of Kent, Ohio on January 15. The Kent Flashes are picked in all school tournaments before each match; and in spite of loose training regulations, present a formidable opposition. Illinois University is the last for on January 17 as the Staters continue westward.

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Colorful Sport Record Takes A Final Setback

With possibility of losing his last chance at competition as a Kansas State athlete staring him in the face, Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney is gamely fighting onward despite serious injuries which have dogged him since early Fall. During the past few weeks, the glamorous athlete has been nursing an injured hand and knee in an effort to resume his activities in the shot put circle.

Then the announcement comes that Hackney will not be able to use his injured right hand—his throwing hand. It is the final blow to a season which would have been a colorful one for the big star. Yet "The Gang" has not given up. Resorting to his last possible chance for additional Big Six and national glory, he is contemplating use of his left hand in throwing the shot.

Forced To Quit Gridiron
Hackney, who has been dubbed Kansas State's outstanding athlete, was forced to give up his favorite sport early last fall when a hand and knee injury halted his gridiron activities. That was his first big blow. He had been named as a potential all-American and was definitely headed for a big season.

Wrestling came next on the winter sports schedule. Hackney was a well known figure in Big Six wrestling circles and had held many mat crowns. As the season drew near, the 200-pound heavyweight decided to drop the sport in an effort to allow his injuries to heal. This was another blow, to his hopes of being the Big Six heavyweight mat champ and a decided loss to the defending champions, the Kansas State wrestling squad.

A Record Breaker
From then on he concentrated on returning to the shot circle. Having been elected captain of the 1940 track team, he expected to return for an even greater season than last year. It will be remembered that Hackney broke 18 records in 12 collegiate meets as a junior last season. Among these triumphs was the new American record of 55 feet, 11 inches he set in the annual Kansas State-Kansas-Nebraska triangular meet here last May.

He also established a new National Collegiate mark of 55 feet, 10 3-8 inches last June in Los Angeles. He had only one major mark to better, the world's record of 57 feet, 1 inch held by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State who also held the former American and National Collegiate records.

This final blow climaxes a season of hard breaks for "The One Man Gang," yet his gameness will not let him quit. His genial track coach, Ward Haylett plans to convert him into a left handed thrower.

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AIA Will Install Student Chapter Here Thursday
The formal installation of the Kansas State student chapter of the American Institute of Architects will take place Thursday afternoon, January 11. Charles W. Shaver, Salina, president of the Kansas chapter, will officiate at the installation.

The officers to be installed at the same time are John Shaver, president; Bill Fullerton, vice president; and Gordon Hazell, secretary-treasurer. Talks by visiting architects will complete the program.

The agricultural economics club will meet this evening in the West Ag building to make final plans for assisting with the Farm and Home week tours of the campus.

The Hort club met last night in the Episcopal Parish home at Sixth and Poyntz with the Garden club. For entertainment Dr. E. H. Laude showed colored pictures of his trip to Europe.

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Seven More

Couples start down the rough 'n' rocky road to matrimony... Jean De Young, pi phi, displays a diamond from Loyal Payne... likewise: Ruth Johnston; a gift of Clayton Matney, k. s. c. alum... and ditto Maurine Chambers from Ed Buller... alpha delta pi's received chocolates en masse Sunday when three of their members announced their engagements... Marjori McCaslin to Carl Coulter; Eileen Bergsten to Bob Remington and Maxine Danielson to Jennings Sigley, sse alum... and La Vone Puckett, phi omega pi, is now engaged to Theodore Dodge.

First Nighter

for the community house as a ballroom, portrayed a few disagreeable aspects Friday night at the beauty ball... the dance, itself, was swell... all the "big" kids there, but the checking room definitely proved a drawback... "too small," the fellows said... the floor also needs a little waxing, but otherwise Matt sounded good and the queens were beautiful... Shirley Shaver, pi phi, emanated loveliness in white net over pink satin and tight pink satin bodice... Barbara Schmidt, ..., radiated in white taffeta with rhinestone trim... Madeline Fisher, pi phi, looked super deluxe in heavy blue-gray satin with full, wide skirt... blond Kay Millard accented her queenliness in peach silk marquisette with full skirt and ruffles on bottom of skirt.

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Marriages Toll During Holidays

Dan Cupid really got around during the Christmas vacation, and weddings among faculty members, alums, and students resulted. On December 30 Miss Georgia Struthers of Chicago was married to Dr. Harold Gross of the Kansas State college hospital. Miss Struthers was an instructor at the Armstrong Reed conservatory of Dancing and Music in Chicago. Dr. Gross, who graduated from Northwestern University, in Chicago, has been with the college hospital since October first. The wedding took place in Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McTaggart of Belleville, Kan., announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lee, to Mr. Alimson Jonnard, December 31, 1939, at 4:30 o'clock, at Wilmington, Del. The bride is a graduate of Kansas State college where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Quill Club, Purple Peppers, Enchiladas, and editor of the "Mirror." The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Jonnard of Minneapolis, Minn. He is a graduate of Kansas State college and Columbia University. Mr. Jonnard was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, Lambda Upsilon and Scabbard and Blade. He is now employed as a chemical engineer in the Dupont laboratories at Wilmington, Delaware.

Winter Sports Rule Campus

Winter sports are taking over the recreational spotlight at Kansas State as Manhattan lies virtually buried under a blanket of snow. Sledding, skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, and general slipping and sliding all come in for their share of the fun. Colorful snow suits are making their debut on the campus as the North Winds more than huff and puff.

Bobsledding was most popular over the weekend—Larry Beaumont, Joe DeBord, Bill Werts, Eloise Lear, and Emmy Lou Ragland were having a rip-roaring time on one last Saturday. Sunday afternoon was ideal for tobogganing so Walt Dawley, Winnie Porter, Mary Jean Gretnier, Ruth Campbell, and Jane Hastings took to the hills. Myron Scott, Bob Wells, and Bob Page had a marvellous—if dangerous—time on their car-pulled sleds. Joanne Aubel and George McCauley, engineering professor, possessors of two of the very few pairs of skis in existence within a fifty mile radius, have been taking advantage of the snowfall to brush up on their skiing technique. Seen cutting neat figures on the ice were Bill Gist, Bruce Bryan, Terry Dougherty, and Dorothy Ratliff. Many ice-skating enthusiasts were disappointed when the city park skating rink failed to materialize because of too much snow.

Last of all, but far from least, comes the time-honored cold weather sport of snow shoveling. Fraternity pledges especially have been cultivating this gentle art, at the sacrifice of many leisure moments. The consensus of opinion among this group seems to be that "S no good anyhow!"

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Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the two fall-winter formal, which nearly sum up this weekend activity.

Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain with their annual fall formal at the Avalon ballroom Friday night, from 9 until 12 o'clock. (We might as well put a period after this sentence, since those naughty, naughty Pi Phis just wouldn't reveal the theme of their decorations. Nevertheless, we're sure it'll be up to their usual standard of giving superb parties. Marty Alexander is in charge of decorations.)

Among those in the receiving line will be Patricia Collard, John Starnes, Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Jacqueline Hanly.

Following the annual White Rose dinner of Sigma Nu fraternity, which will be held at the Wareham hotel Saturday night, the boys will entertain with their fall dancing party at the Community house, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Definitely sophisticated are the decorations, which include a complete false ceiling of black crepe paper, and walls decorated with wide strips of color, in white, black and gold. Outstanding on each black strip will be a silver star. Enhancing the lighting effect will be a white light at the base of each colored strip. The orchestra will play before a black background decorated with white roses.

Harold Underhill is in charge of the party.

Athenians Elect

The new year brings a new cabinet for the Athenian literary society. Officers elected at the meeting Friday night are Allen Starosta, president; Charles Streeter, vice president; Paul Brown, secretary; Charles Carter, treasurer; Harold Jones, parliamentarian and critic; and Paul Smith, marshal.

The new president announced yesterday that recently initiated members of the society will have charge of the meeting next Friday.

CALL FOR PRACTICE TEACHERS

Students desiring to take teaching participation in high school next semester should attend a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 52 of Education hall, according to V. L. Strickland, professor in the department of education.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9—

Faculty dancing club—Recreation center—8:30-12 o'clock
 Purple Peppers—Nichols, Room N56—7:15
 Quill club—Calvin, Room C28—7:30
 Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
 YMCA meeting—Fairchild, Room F1—7 o'clock
 Spanish club meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
 Jr. AVMA meeting—Vet building, Room V13—7:30
 Reserve officers association—Nichols, Room N52—7:30
 Ag economics club special meeting—Waters, Room Ag336—7:30
 Dairy club meeting—Waters, Room Ag136—7:30
 Art and Travel group (AAUW)—Anderson, Room A68—7:30
 Mortar and Ball special meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10—

Browning literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
 Roman Twister—Recreation center—7 o'clock

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11—

YM-YW joint meeting—Recreation center—7:30
 Dynamis—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
 Sigma Tau—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
 Home economics freshman orientation group meeting—Calvin, Room C32—4 o'clock

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12—

Pi Beta Phi winter formal—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
 Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
 Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
 Hamp-Io party—Recreation center—8:30-11:30

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A STUDY in contemplation: Mrs. Orson Welles in blue marganza with waltzing skirt, as presented in Harpo's Bazaar for December. Infinitely small black braid embroiders the long tight bodice.

Morning, Noon, Night Finds Coeds Fashionable

Rain with sunshine but no rain-bow—A slightly dusty atmosphere prevailing—Snow—colder—warmer. It looks as though Jack Frost, who is colder than a coed's shoulder, is out to make it tough on the would-be glamorous girls of K-State's campus. The "Little Women's" intuition and the weather however seem to be able to get along just fine with those ski suits—the feminine version of a football uniform.

Morning

Louene Atwood's multicolored jacket, predominantly red, green, and white, combined with red ski

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Evening

And so regardless of the weather, the BIG night came—and the Beauty Ball. Everything went off beautifully, especially the Queens. The royalty has been publicized enough, so now it is time to tell of Mary Lou Robinson in a shirt waist pink formal with large balloon sleeves; Midge Iverson's aquamarine gown of crepe with hood and mittens to match; and Mary Margaret Jordan's red jersey evening dress with gathered skirt, shirred bodice, set off with rhinestone straps.

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The election date for new executives to head the Ionian literary society has been set for Saturday, January 13, by vote of the members at the meeting Saturday afternoon.

The business meeting also concerned plans for a party next Friday night with the organizations' brother literarians, the Hamfions.

Elmer L. Munger, '36, visited the civil engineering department during the holidays. Munger is junior engineer with the United States engineers at Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Hart Approved For Vacancy In Journalism

Regents Also Name Lockart And Cover To College Faculty

President F. D. Farrell late yesterday announced the state board of regents had approved the appointment of George T. Hart as instructor in journalism at Kansas State college for the second semester of the 1939-1940 college year beginning February 1. Hart will fill the vacancy existing until the appointment of Russell I. Thackrey as head of the department succeeding C. E. Rogers becomes effective July 1, 1940.

Two other appointments to the college faculty were also announced. They are Charles H. Lockart, who has been employed as an instructor in the department of zoology during the second semester of the present college year; and Dr. Morris S. Cover, who will succeed Dr. C. C. Morrill as instructor in the division of veterinary medicine.

Prominent in School
Hart is a graduate in industrial journalism from Kansas State college in 1937. While in college he was prominent in student activities and was editor of the 1936 Royal Purple, business manager of the Kansas State Collegian, vice president of the student council, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade, honoraries; and of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity.

Hart has had wide and varied newspaper experience. He was managing editor of the Manhattan Chronicle, reporter for the Manhattan Mercury, telegraph editor of the Hastings, Neb. Tribune, advertising man on the El Dorado Times, and a reporter for the Phillips County Review. For the past year he has been telegraph editor of the Topeka State Journal and obtained a leave of absence from that position to accept a temporary appointment as instructor in the department of technical journalism at Iowa State college during the first quarter in 1939 until C. E. Rogers arrived to assume his duties as head of the department there.

Graduates in 1934
Charles Lockart also is a Kansas State graduate, having received his bachelor of science degree here in 1934 and a master of science degree in 1938. For the past year he has held a teaching assistantship at the University of Southern California, where he also has studied for his doctors degree. He will receive this degree next summer.
Dr. Cover received his bachelor of science degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Pennsylvania, in 1938. Since his graduation, he has been on the veterinary faculty at the University of New Hampshire at Durham. He will take over his duties as a full time instructor in anatomy and physiology at Kansas State college February 1.

Shop Room Is Completed

Will Be Used By College Glider Club

A new shop room has been completed for the Kansas State Glider club members allowing them more facilities for building their own gliders. The shop is in back of the college foundry, and has double doors on the west side, through which the gliders can be easily trundled.

A secondary glider of 40-foot wing spread which the club is now building is housed in the shop. The glider has enclosed fuselage, a type to which students graduate after mastering the principles of the primary gliders now in use. It will cost about \$300. Robert Huffman, president of the club, states. Membership dues will be used to pay for it.

At the present time the club has 17 members, which allows two more possible entries, says Huffman.

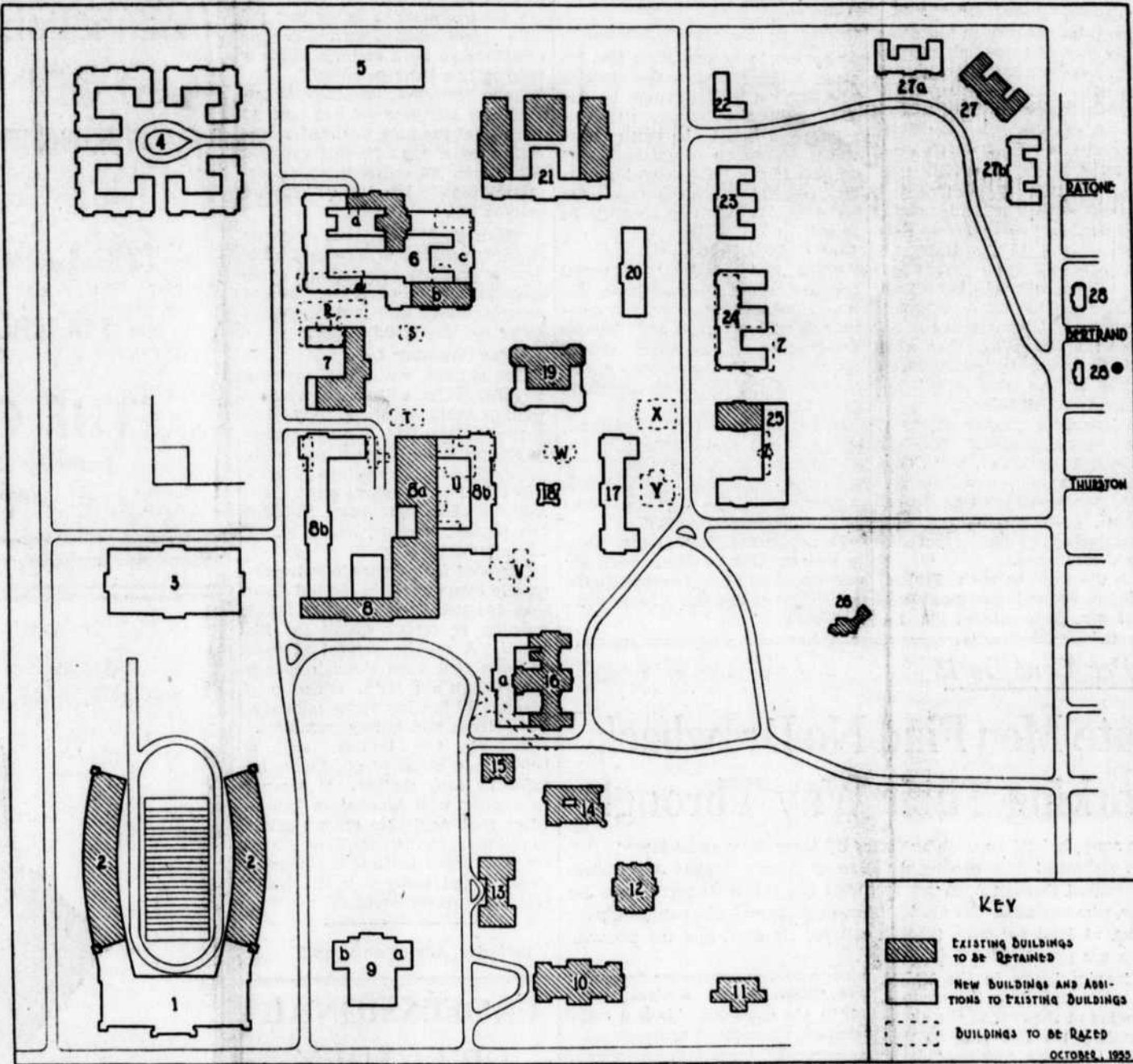
James Guy, sophomore mechanical engineer, is flight instructor of the club. His duties include giving instructions on actual flying and helping eliminate the accidents of the glider and danger to the beginning pilots.

Guy has had glider training at the Air Activity airport at St. Charles, Ill., about 30 miles from Chicago. They have four or five glider clubs there, he says.

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Campus Futura . . .



The above diagram shows the changes that will be made on the campus as the 20-year plan is put into effect. Following is the key to the proposed building locations: 1. Field house, 2. Memorial stadium, 3. Men's gymnasium and armory, 4. Men's residences, 5. Livestock pavilion, 6. Veterinary medicine, 7. Heat, power, and service building, 8. Engineering hall, 9. Auditorium, 10. Nichols gymnasium (women), 11. Thompson hall, 12. Old auditorium (music), 13. Calvin hall (education), 14. Fairchild hall (social studies), 15. Kedzie hall (journalism), 16. Anderson hall, 17. Literature and languages, 18. Campanile tower, 19. Library, 20. Physical sciences, 21. Waters hall, 22. Student infirmary, 23. Extension service, 24. Home economics, 25. Biological sciences, 26. President's residence, 27. Van Zile hall (women's residences), 28. Home management houses, R—Barracks, S—Infirmary, T—Barracks, U—Shops, V—Chemistry Annex No. 1, W—Illustrations hall, X—Chemistry Annex No. 2, Y—Education hall, Z—Greenhouses.

YMCA Team Plans Trips

Hi-Y Extension Group To Visit High Schools

Letters will be sent to all high schools within a day's drive of Manhattan this week, making contacts for visits by the YMCA's Hi-Y extension team. YMCA Secretary A. A. Holtz stated yesterday.

The extension team's varied program will consist, among other things, of a talk by a foreign student and musical numbers.

Among the high schools visited last year were Clay Center, Marysville, Blue Rapids, Miltonvale, Glasco, Chapman, and Wamego. Approximately the same number, 15 to 20, will be included in the team's itinerary this year.

Cooperating with Ralph York, chairman of team, are the Freshman commission and brass sextette of the college band. Members of the sextette are Buford Roper, Clayton Chatter, Harold Carpenter, Junior Nelson, Charles Horner, and Cornelius Vanderwilt.

Judging Team To Denver For Meet

The Kansas State college junior livestock judging team left for Denver, Colo., yesterday to participate in the inter-collegiate judging contest Saturday at the National Western Stock show there from January 13 to 20.

Members of the team who made the trip are Merrill Abrahams, Orville Burtis, Kenneth Jameson, Boyd McCune, Warren Rhodes, Mack Yenser, and Coach F. W. Bell of the department of animal husbandry.

Monday evening, the team and Professor Bell will be guests at a banquet for Kansas State college graduates in Denver. This is an annual affair held during the National Western Stock show each year. The team will return from Denver January 17.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

Prints entered in this month's intra-club contest sponsored by the Manhattan Camera club will be on display at the club's monthly meeting Monday, at 7:30 in W 101. There will be a photograph exhibit from the Wichita Camera club.

Boys: Board, single or double rooms. 1st floor, reasonable. 1511 Leavenworth.

Don't forget corages for formals—and roses for birthdays. Manhattan Floral Co.

State 20-Year Plan Would Renovate Campus

Although few students know it, this old campus is in for some extensive remodeling when and if the 20-year plan adopted back in 1934 is completed.

The lucky future students will do their studying on this campus amid scenes that bear little resemblance to what we see today. As indicated in the official diagram above, hardly a building now on the campus will be left untouched while many new buildings will be erected.

Nor is this comprehensive building program visionary, as might at first be suspected. College authorities have been attempting for some time, to get it under way.

Last year a bill was prepared but never presented, asking the legislature to appropriate funds for one of the two new girls' dormitories to be constructed. The bill, being similar to the one proposing a student union building which was declared unconstitutional by the attorney general, was abandoned after the decision.

The authorities, undaunted by this failure, are even now preparing a new bill which will be submitted for the approval of the legislature.

The dormitories would pay for themselves as it is estimated they would house 250 additional girls. The men's dormitories would provide living quarters for between 700 and 800 men.

Strenuous efforts have been and are being made to find some workable way to secure a student union building. When this is secured, it may be built just north of the tennis courts. The tennis courts will be

the site of a magnificent auditorium which will seat some 3,500 persons.

Although the building program will undoubtedly extend over a period of more than 20 years, college authorities are convinced that this dream will eventually become fact, thus enabling Kansas State to hold up its head as the most beautiful campus in the Middle West.

Sunday Concert Promises Variety

Program of musical recordings including orchestra, violin, voice, chorus, and piano numbers will be presented Sunday afternoon in College auditorium at 4:15.

Prelude to the first act of "La Traviata," by Verdi, will be the first number on the program. Numbers by Mozart and Brahms will be given. Several Hungarian dances and marches will add a livelier tempo to the program. A group of operatic pieces will also be presented. They will include numbers from Gluck's "Orpheus," Deems Taylor's "The King's Henchmen," and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

These recordings were some of the ones presented last year by the Carnegie foundation.

Installs AIA On Campus

Shaver Officiates For Student Ceremonies

Kansas State's department of architecture, oldest in the Missouri valley, passed another milestone in its development yesterday when a student chapter of the American Institute of Architects was formally installed.

The American Institute of architects recently made provision for student chapters, to be installed in accredited schools. Previously, students were not given this opportunity for close touch with the profession.

Charles W. Shaver, president of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of architects, officiated at the installation. Prospective student members took an oath prescribing to a code of ethics that was patterned as much as possible after the professional code of the AIA.

Officers of the new chapter took office following the chapter induction. At this time, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation from Kansas State's department of architecture, Shaver, as president of the Kansas chapter of the AIA, installed his son, John Shaver, as president of the student chapter of the AIA. The other officers were: Bill Fullerton, vice president; and Gordon Hagell, secretary-treasurer.

Remember Corages for the party—Mrs. Martin's Flowers, Aggieville.

Seats Go Fast For Vanderbilt Evening Talk

Ducats On Sale To Public Now; Students Must Act

One thousand one hundred fifty tickets to the evening talk by Cornelius Vanderbilt to be given in the auditorium next Wednesday had been distributed to students by yesterday afternoon when tickets went on sale to the general public, officials at the box office announced last night.

Tickets for the matinee speech are going much slower and most of the better seats are still available. But since the auditorium will hold over 2,000 persons there are still seats for the evening performance, officials asserted.

First of Series
Vanderbilt's appearance here is the first of three outstanding attractions to be presented in the auditorium this school year as part of the SGA's new "Celebrity series."



Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

The series was arranged to silence the clamor for worthy cultural programs cheap enough for all students to attend.

Both the matinee and night speeches by the well-known journalist and world traveler are free to students who present their activity books at the box office in the auditorium some time before the speeches January 17. The general public tickets are 50 cents for the matinee and 85 cents for the evening. All seats are reserved.

Vanderbilt set out at an early age to spend some of his inherited wealth traveling around the world in search of adventure. He found out later that stories he wrote, half in fun, about his experiences found a ready market. This accidently he stumbled into the field of journalism which has since become his vocation.

Today he owns a string of small newspapers and is in great demand as a lecturer. Despite these engagements he still takes time to travel and get new first hand material. He is probably wealthier today than when he started his career.

Has Fine Humor
He is noted for the spontaneous humor that characterizes his speeches, as well as his individuality. At the opening of the Metropolitan opera last fall Vanderbilt appeared with a portable radio in his hand. He whined away time during the tedious parts of "Aida" by listening to popular music. According to newspapers this tradition-breaking act caused only a few less lifted eyebrows than the somersaults an inebricated artist did in the foyer.

One experience Vanderbilt humorously recounts is the time he was booted out of the Duke of Windsor's wedding by guards who would not believe he was really Vanderbilt.

Coach Haylett Parries Query He May Leave

State Track Coach Rumored To Be Interested In UCLA Job But Denies He Has A Formal Offer

Coach Ward H. Haylett, Kansas State's nationally known track and field specialist, when asked yesterday afternoon by a Collegian reporter whether he might leave the Kansas State faculty replied, "it might be."

He went on to deny, however, the rumor that any formal offer had been made him. It was learned from authoritative sources that that University of California in Los Angeles might be interested in his services.

May Be UCLA
The rumor circulated immediately after Haylett had returned from a California trip during the holidays. He attended the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena and while in Los Angeles, attended meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

UCLA, one of the nation's growing educational institutions and a school interested in expanding its athletic setup, is believed interested in a new track and field coach since their present track mentor is only a part time employee. He spends part time as teacher in a Los Angeles junior high school.

The loss of Haylett would be one of the most severe blows to Kansas State athletics in years. It would compare with the loss of Lynn Waldorf, only man to pilot the State football team to a Big Six conference title. He was lured to Northwestern university immediately after his first year here, attracted with the better monetary and athletic setup.

Haylett has gained Kansas State a nation-wide reputation in track. His Big Six conference two-mile champions have taken the crown in that sport five times in the last six years. His indoor track squad has captured the Big Six title two times. His outdoor teams have taken second place three times.

Prominent in AAU
He also has played a prominent part in the National Amateur Athletic Union, being appointed vice-president of the Union in 1938. He is the present secretary of the American Olympic track and field committee. Last summer he coached and escorted a squad of nationally famous track stars in a tour of northern Europe, being appointed by the AAU for that post.

Haylett is credited with developing one of Kansas State's greatest athletes, Elmer Hackney, in the shotput. Haylett guided Hackney from a beginning toss of 39 feet to the recognized American mark of 55 feet 11 inches.—R.S.

Plea Brings Good Results
Theatre Director Gets Men and More Men
Twenty-one men and four women were added to the Manhattan theatre squad this week after the last general tryouts of the year were completed Wednesday night.

Director H. Miles Heberer's request for male actors was definitely gratified, and tryouts for "First Lady" can proceed without delay. Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, the women members of the squad are to go to room 56 in Education hall to be chosen for the 14 female characters in the cast. The men will hold their tryouts at the same place Monday night after 7 o'clock. Seventeen men are needed for the comedy which is centered around Washington politics and politicians.

Heberer requests that all members of the squad who are interested in having a part in "First Lady" go to the reserve desk at the library to familiarize themselves with the plot and characters of the new play.

Mary Lou Robinson, Theda Stunkel, Ruth Jenkins, and Dorothy Triplett are the new women members of the squad. These men responded to Heberer's plea, and met with his approval: Marvin Tremblay, Louis Hurtig, James T. Neill, Don McMillan, Russell Kershner, Roland D. Preusch, Harry K. Hughes, John Anderson, Bob Hellener, Pierce Wheatley, Arthur Robb, Joe Jagger, Allan B. Neely, L. Willard Shankel, Tom Heller, Keith B. Wagoner, Lester Miller, Gerald Walrafen, Leslie Eddy, Wiley Tanner, and Alan Madson.

These K-Staters Will Edit The Topeka Daily Capital Kansas Day . . .



These five Kansas State journalists will hold editorial posts on the Kansas Day issue of the Topeka Daily Capital which will appear January 30. This is the nineteenth year that State students have done the reporting for the paper this day, and will be the third year in which a student has been in full charge of the city desk. Editors pictured above are, left to right, Roy Fisher, editorial director; Al Makins, city editor; Mary Jean Grentner, society editor; Roy Swafford, sports editor; and Carl Rochat, state editor.

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Let The Student Speak, II

A good many faculty members are fearful of student reaction polls, they say, because students are too unsettled to judge really good teaching from bad.

Their argument is worthy of consideration. The old proverb about not being able to see the forest for the trees is an apt one. Too often students are so impressed by insignificant peculiarities of an instructor that they fail to realize his true worth.

But that argument alone is far from sufficient to overrule the value of student reaction polls—polls wherein the student might tell the administration and the faculty members, just what they think of the teaching they get.

Reaction polls are not to be taken as infallible guides as to a teachers' ability to make his keep. The administration is sensible enough to realize that there are some cranks even in the student body. Some students are not capable of judging anyone; just as some instructors are not capable of instructing anyone.

But believe-it-or-not, "Mr. Fearful Faculty," the students are not vicious animals intent upon ruining your reputation and your chances for advancement. The records show that undeniably.

In colleges, and there are not a few—who have college-supervised polls, the results are amazingly complimentary to the faculty man. In most places the students find nothing at all wrong with more than half of their instructors. The students offer constructive criticism to a large group of instructors. For a few, they have little but disgust.

If properly handled the plan can point out weaknesses, as students see them, that should be welcomed by any sincere instructor. They can tell the administration when students believe it has a truly great teacher. They can awaken the administration to the deadwood on its payroll.

A faculty person really intent upon improving his school and who himself opposes such a plan, is incomprehensible. The student decisions are but suggestions to be used when conditions indicate their judgment is accurate. Other colleges have found student judgment amazingly accurate.

A Tribute To Elmer

Maybe it goes without saying, but we think the Big Boy should be given a tribute—not so much because of what he has or hasn't done, but because of the way he has done it. Elmer came to college widely heralded—and he lived up to all his advance press notices.

In his sophomore year, he became one of Kansas State's best football prospects, Big Six champion heavyweight wrestler, and an ace shot putter.

His star glowed even brighter as a junior as he became all-Big Six full-back in football, took second in the wrestling championships, and then proceeded to break every record in sight as he threw the iron ball farther than anyone believed possible.

It was at the National Collegiate championships at Los Angeles that he reached his zenith. That day he put the shot 55 feet 10 3-8 inches for a new collegiate record and he seemed a cinch to make the European trip with the American track team.

But that greatest of days was also his first serious reverse. On one of his puts the Big Boy injured the middle finger of his right hand. He thought it minor, but it bothered him so much he finished fourth in the National AAU meet at Lincoln, Neb.—the first time he had been defeated all year. His dream of conquest in Europe went glimmering.

Then "the Gang" started the football season slated for an all-American berth, but an injury in the Colorado game put him on the sidelines for the season—the second tough blow for the Big Boy. But he didn't quit.

He decided to forgo wrestling so he could work on the shot put (his coach said he had a chance at the world's record). And it was then that the third blow fell—the blow that would have finished one with fainter heart. Elmer found that a hand injury suffered in the Ft. Hays game prevented him from holding the shot properly and to all intents his shot putting days were over.

A lesser man would have quit, but Elmer gritted his teeth, and made the astounding announcement that he would try to throw the shot with his left hand—trying the almost impossible task of reversing the form which had carried him from triumph to triumph.

Hackney may never win a first again—he may never even place again. But everyone knows he'll be out there pitching with that big heart of his—and endearing his memory to all K-Staters.

From Plowshares To Swords

The United States has finally entered the armament race. In his message to congress on the state of the union President Roosevelt said that the only budget increase would be for national defense. Battleships, huge guns, bombs, bullets, rifles, and war planes will be built in huge amounts.

Millions of dollars will be lost forever to America by freezing them into instruments of destruction. Arms become obsolete rapidly. America is in no danger of attack by any foreign power at the present time. The only use the present increased armament can serve is in helping one of the warring powers defeat its enemies under the pretext of making the world safe for something or other. We did that in the World War. We won the war. What happened?

Meanwhile the unemployment situation continues serious in the United States. Millions are still unemployed. Relief is being curtailed. Many Americans are suffering more now than during any time since the beginning of the depression. Yes, the depression still exists.

President Roosevelt is forgetting about his New Deal. Why? This is election year. Flag waving is always a good electioneering device. It appeals to emotion instead of intellect. When emotional response determines the policy of a nation, dire consequences face that nation. Germany is a good example.

Millions spent for defense do not prevent war. Huge war machines sometimes invite war. France, England, Poland, Finland, all had huge defense programs. All are now involved in war. We must look for other preventative if we are to remain out of war.

The economic and social welfare of the nation would certainly become much stabler if the funds earmarked for war were not destroyed forever by freezing them into death dispensers.

Foreign Student Says:

'USA Will Become Involved In Europe's Bloody Conflicts'

That this country will be eventually involved in the present European war if the present trend continues, is the opinion of personable Tommy Heller, young German student on the campus.

Heller, who has been in this country only four and one-half months, came to Kansas State to study agriculture after his elder brother told him this college was the best of its kind. He studied at a military school and at Grenoble before coming here.

Speaking fluent English with a mere trace of accent, Heller stated in an interview yesterday that most newspapers in this country are dominated by financial groups favorable to the cause of Great Britain. As proof he cited instances where news unfavorable to the Allies was put on inside pages while things unfavorable to Germany were headlined on the front page.

"Communism Will Win" The handsome student expressed himself against national socialism as practiced by Hitler. For Germany, "The ultimate and only victor of the war will be Communism," he added, going on to express a lively distaste for anything pertaining to Communism.

As to the war between Finland and Russia, Heller is convinced Russia will win. He cautioned his listeners not to be optimistic just because Finland won a few battles. The Russian hordes cannot be resisted forever.

Heller proved to be much more cheerful when questioned about his opinion of the U.S. "I like Manhattan, because it's the most democratic town I have ever been in," he stated.

Shys Girl Subject When his interviewers expressed a desire to get an opinion on his thoughts of American girls in comparison with German and French beauties, he diplomatically evaded the issue and launched into a discussion of the difficulty of getting dates in France.

In France the girl says "I will ask my mother; the mother talks to the boy and if she likes him, the girl may go. There is one catch, the mother often goes along. If she does go along she roots the bill." In concluding, Heller, who plans to live in this country, smilingly announced he hopes to complete the curriculum at K-State "if they don't kick me out."

was shown when students were asked the question: "Is it a social

An inquiry began in the YMCA office, extending over the campus, and ending at the desk of the alumni secretary revealed that 80 percent of the boys seeking "higher education" are partially or completely self-supporting.

Is It A Handicap? The fact he works seldom throws a reflection on his social standing it can afford to my boy friend. Whereupon a girl in the rear of the room remarked in a private undertone: "That certainly gave away her age."

And things: Don Prier is chortling these days because Ed Sayre gave him the only male part in the girl's glee club stunt for the coming Ag Orpheum. With 70 women grouped around him, Prier deserves the title of "Campus Harem Herd." Bob McCulloch and Jack Parker stuffed the barrel of the shoot-em gun in the Canteen with cotton. Tak! One of those show fights in front of Kedzie led to a real, honest-to-goodness fist fight. It took a college custodian to break it up!

Milt Dean Hill, in his Mercury-Chronicle sports column, admitted grudgingly that "Miss Marjorie Rogers, daughter of the Reverend B. A. Rogers, is one of the best ping pong players we've met." Sorry, Milt, but the young lady told me she doesn't even play the game.

It must be the war influence. When attending a basketball game, you're supposed to chant: "We'll sink one." "We'll sink two." "We'll sink three." "We'll sink four." "We'll sink five." "We'll sink six." "We'll sink seven." "We'll sink eight." "We'll sink nine." "We'll sink ten." "We'll sink eleven." "We'll sink twelve." "We'll sink thirteen." "We'll sink fourteen." "We'll sink fifteen." "We'll sink sixteen." "We'll sink seventeen." "We'll sink eighteen." "We'll sink nineteen." "We'll sink twenty." "We'll sink twenty-one." "We'll sink twenty-two." "We'll sink twenty-three." "We'll sink twenty-four." "We'll sink twenty-five." "We'll sink twenty-six." "We'll sink twenty-seven." "We'll sink twenty-eight." "We'll sink twenty-nine." "We'll sink thirty." "We'll sink thirty-one." "We'll sink thirty-two." "We'll sink thirty-three." "We'll sink thirty-four." "We'll sink thirty-five." "We'll sink thirty-six." "We'll sink thirty-seven." "We'll sink thirty-eight." "We'll sink thirty-nine." 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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

The Wildcat cage team got a heeded lift when they defeated Creighton at Omaha Tuesday night as they played their last nonconference game. Tonight when they tackle the "Pony Express" Jayhawkers at Lawrence, the Wildcats will have the experience of nine games behind them. Jack Gardner, Wildcat coach, sounded a warning to the Jays that the Purple and White will not be brushed aside by every team that they encounter this season. In the Creighton game the Wildcats found a scoring punch which will be valuable to use against coach "Phog" Allen's Jayhawkers tonight.

Pick-Ups

When the Wildcat cage team is on the road, Jack Gardner, the Cat coach, is usually taken as one of the boys instead of the coach. The conductor thinks that Chili Cochran is coach. On a recent trip Jack didn't have his ticket when the conductor came around. The conductor glared and Jack got red and looked like a small boy who is late for school.

Here's Why

Coach Charles McCaffree of the Iowa State swimming team has never coached anything but a championship team in his nine seasons of coaching. He has had 14 championship teams in his nine seasons and is starting on his tenth season as a coach. Looking at his record it is easy to see why scribes are picking the Cyclone tank team to repeat in the Big Six again this year.

Surprise

The Cornhuskers put the skids under the highly-touted Iowa State Cyclones Tuesday night and they did it in no uncertain terms—all of which caused Dan Partner to say that coach Harold Browne didn't allow his boys to read the newspaper so they didn't know just how good the Cyclones really were. The Sooners and the A and M boys of Oklahoma tangled Wednesday and as usual the Aggies won. They have not lost a game on the home court in four years. Try to tie that one.

Crying Towel

Conney Moll of the Wildcat tank team and tennis team is in the dumps these days. With prospects for a good swimming team on hand Conney has trouble getting the boys to report for practice. He has two letters for his tennis team so he prefers not to talk about it. Jack Gardner calls Chili Langvardt, the most improved player on the cage team. Langvardt and Seelye are two of the boys who combine football, basketball and baseball for their exercise. Homer Wesche, former Cat star, chalked up 13 points as the Martin Oilers lost to Union Wire Rope in the Natsmith league at Kansas City. Wesche plays on the Oiler team.

By Jack Thisler

Hackney Throws Left Handed Now

Elmer Hackney, Kansas State's hard luck kind and shatterer of collegiate and national shot putting records, is back throwing the shot, but with his left hand and starting this time from scratch.

In a trial throw to see how much work he would need to develop an untrained left arm, Hackney tossed the iron ball 39 feet. He felt optimistic about his chances of again being part of the track team. He said that the first time he threw with his right hand, he only threw the shot 38 feet.

Early this week Coach Ward Haylett reported that Hackney would not be able to go out for track because he had injured his hand during football season, and it had not healed properly. Hackney plans to continue training so that he can throw with his left arm this season.

Poultry Department Head Speaks At Springfield

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, spoke at Springfield, Mo., yesterday on the poultry day program of a three-day agricultural improvement meeting at the State Teachers college in Springfield.

Professor Payne will appear again on the program before the meeting ends. His talks will center on the Midwest Quality Egg program which is being stressed in this section of the country by Professor Payne and other leaders in the poultry industry of the Midwest.

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Kansas Is Traditional Opponent Tonight

Indications Point To A Real Battle

Wildcat Offensive Is Greatly Improved Following Creighton Game; K.U. Defeated Only Once

Fur and feathers will fly tonight in Hoch auditorium in Lawrence as the Wildcats and Jayhawkers resume their scrapping ways on the court. The game promises to be one in which predictions and pregame records alike will mean little. The traditional foes will line up against each other on practically even terms, and either team can expect a battle.

ATO Defeats Kappa Sigma To Win Crown

Burnham Shoots Winning Goal In Overtime Period

Alpha Tau Omega emerged victorious from the finals of the Greek bracket in intramural basketball last night when they defeated Kappa Sigma in a thrilling overtime game. At the end of the regulation period of play, the score was tied at 21 all. In the overtime period, both teams matched goals before Bill Burnham scored a setup to win the game, 25 to 23.

Kappa Sigma assumed a 10 to 2 lead in the early moments of the game and appeared to be holding their opponents in check. The ATO offense suddenly began to click at this time and sparked by Tod Benson, they quickly tied the game at 12 all. At halftime the Kappa Sigs led, 17 to 16.

The last half was marked by close play and many fouls. With four minutes to play, Benson sank a pivot shot to put ATO in the lead, 19 to 18. Another setup by Burnham ran the score to 21 to 18. Dick Atkins, KS forward, sank three free throws in quick order to tie the game. The overtime found ATO sinking two field goals to the Kappa Sigma's one to win, 25 to 23. In the independent playoff last night, the Nighthawks defeated the Tri-Alphas 29 to 23 to go into the finals with the Dragons. The Nighthawks and the Dragons will meet next Monday night to determine the winner of the independent bracket. The winner of that game will meet Alpha Tau Omega for the school championship on Tuesday night.

Box score on last night's game:

Alpha Tau Omega	FG	FT	F
Muir, f	1	0	1
Munzer, f	0	1	3
Benson, c	4	3	2
Thiller, f	1	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	2
Burnham, g	4	1	2
Totals	10	5	10
Kappa Sigma	FG	FT	F
Atkins, f	2	2	2
Adams, f	1	0	2
Wheatley, c	3	0	2
McDonald, g	0	0	2
Fallon, c	0	0	0
Eyestone, g	1	0	2
Ederington, f	1	0	0
Totals	7	2	10

Referee—Wesche and Turner.

Art Exhibit From California Here

An exhibit of art work from the Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, Calif., has been placed in rooms 67 and 68 of Anderson hall by the department of art.

The exhibit includes figure drawing and painting, landscapes and still life, composition and design by students of the fine arts department; commercial illustration, advertising layout, posters, fashion illustration and costume design from the industrial and applied arts department; and motion picture set designs and animation drawings from the school of motion picture technical arts.

The exhibit will be up until January 24 and is open to the public.

CORRECTIONS

Due to drunken linotype operators, sleepy proof readers, and lazy editors, there were several errors in the story, "26 Judges Get Awards," carried in the last issue of The Collegian. The errors were Dugan Watson for Eugene Watson, Fay Gudney for Ray Gudney, Beverly Stag for Beverly Stagg, Dale Fagler for Dale Engler, and Wain Freni for Wade Brant.

Miss Marjorie Singleton, graduate in home economics in 1939, and since last June home demonstration agent with the Kansas extension service, has accepted a position as home demonstration agent in Missouri.

Miss Pearl Rorbaugh of the division of child hygiene, Kansas state board of health, spoke to members of foods classes at Kansas State college Tuesday.

Despite the fact that the Jayhawkers boast a decisive victory over the Sooners of Oklahoma while the Wildcats dropped a 50 to 33 game to the same team, the followers of both teams are dubious of the outcome. The Wildcats engaged in extensive drills during the last two days and will be ready for tonight's game.

Coach Jack Gardner is optimistic as to the outcome of the game. He expects a close game and says the winner will have been through a real battle when the gun sounds. Since the team won over Creighton last Tuesday night by a 50 to 44 score, their scoring eye has shown improvement. During practice sessions, the forwards have been impressive, and the defense greatly improved.

Langvardt A Starter

Joe Robertson and Erv Reid, forward and center respectively, were high scorers in the Creighton game, and this pair will be expected to lead the Wildcat offense tonight. Gardner has selected Robertson and Chris Langvardt at the forward positions, Erv Reid at center, and Norris Holstrom and Melvin Seelye at the guard spots for the game. He plans to take fourteen men on the trip.

The other squadmen who will make the trip include Danny Howe, Frank Woolf, Jack Horacek, Dick Checksfield, D. S. Guerrant, Don Neubauer, Kenny Graham, Wilbur Reed, and Ted Garrett. Jayhawkers Have Lost Only Once

Coach "Phog" Allen of the Jays has an impressive group of players on the squad this year. In non-conference and Big Six games so far this season, they have been defeated only once; that to the Warrensburg, Mo. Teachers.

Ralph Miller, the Chanute flash, is rapidly becoming the spark plug of the team. His 22 points against Loyola in Chicago last Tuesday night indicate that he has found his scoring range.

At the other forward spot will be Don Ebling, a senior who sparked the Jays last minute victory over the Wildcats in Nichols gymnasium last year. Bob Allen, son of the coach, will play at the center position and act as the floor general. John Kline, Dick Harp, and Bruce Voran will alternate at the guard positions.

Scores Have Been Close

Although Kansas State has not finished in the first division of the conference since 1931 while the Jayhawkers were winning most of the time, the Wildcats have always given them trouble. Last year Kansas had to make a stirring rally to come from behind and beat the Wildcats here in Manhattan to win.

With but ten minutes to play Kansas State led, 35 to 21. From that point on, Don Ebling and Ralph Miller took over and squeezed out a 40 to 38 victory. At Lawrence last year, the Jays won by a narrow margin of 38 to 29.

In 1938 the university team won both games by scores of 33 to 21 and 35 to 33.

In 1937 when Kansas tied Nebraska for the crown, they lost only two games. One was to the Cornhuskers and the other to Kansas State.

Library Lights Are Improved

"Considerable improvements have been made on the lighting fixtures on the top floor of the library," G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, stated yesterday.

A new type ceiling light was installed in one fixture above the main reference desk, worn out bulbs were replaced, and changes were made in most of the other ceiling fixtures. These improvements have doubled the light intensity throughout the top floor of the library.

This action was brought about when a Collegian survey, made before Christmas, revealed the college library lights were far below generally accepted standards.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, is now in Kansas City attending a meeting of home economics leaders in adjacent states.

Starting KU Five Tonight . . .



Wildcats Home In Victory

Creighton Loses By Score Of 50 To 44

The Kansas State basketball team defeated the Creighton University Bluejays 50 to 44, last Tuesday night at Omaha to end a five game losing streak. This was the first Wildcat victory over Creighton since they started their rivalry in 1925. Since that time five games have been played, the Bluejays winning all five.

Ervin Reid and Joe Robertson, maneuvering behind the Blue Jay defense, led the Wildcat offense by scoring 16 points in the first half to send K-State to a 24 to 13 lead before the half.

The Creighton five tried to rally in the last half and at one stage reduced the margin to five points but the lead was too bulky to overcome.

Many of the Creighton shots reached the rim, but failed to drop. The Wildcat guards, Seelye and Holstrom, were demons under the goal, taking the rebounds on Creighton misses to squelch follow-up attempts.

"Backward" Party For College Girls

—(Betty Merrill)—

Usually "Time and tide wait for no man," but "There comes a time in every (wo)man's life" when things are bound to get a little turned around and in this instance it looks as though the "Time and tide" will not only wait but back up. The whole reason for the above middle is to announce the "Backward" party to be given by the Play ground management class Monday, Jan. 15, from 7 to 8 o'clock in the girls' gym.

The party, which is open to all college girls, is unusual to say the least. In the way of a preview of the coming attraction: Tittering Toodles, a third year girl from Calvin hall, opens the door of the girls' gym to make one of her awe-inspiring entrances, and is greeted with nonchalant, "Good-by." Started, but not stopped, she starts down to the party room walking in the usual "forward march" style.

When suddenly she is grabbed and taken back to the door and told to proceed backwards. Poor Tittering Toodles is now completely baffled, but finally reaches the main room, managing in the meantime to look like a duck without "statocyses" (for zoology students only). Reaching what she thinks is the complete safety of the party room, Toodles looks around only to find that she is too "forward" in her manner of dress. Everyone else is more "backward" about the whole thing. With the realization comes a burst of tears and our heroine runs from the room.

And thus ends the story of little Tittering Toodles first backward party.

Notes:

The W. A. A. posture contest will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 15 and 16 in the girls' gym at 5 o'clock.

A "Good's From" is being scheduled for all W.A.A. members sometime in February.

STAFF DINNER TONIGHT

A staff dinner for home economics faculty members will be at 5:30 this evening in Thompson hall. Miss Gladys Wyckoff, state board of vocational education, and Miss Hazel Thompson, state supervisor of home economics, will be guests.

CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting for all students enrolled in meat classes will be held in Wildcat hall room 115 Monday evening, January 5, at 7 o'clock, states Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department. An illustrated lecture will be given.

The freshman basketball practice which was scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock has been changed to 4 o'clock today. Coach Homer Wesche is in charge of the frosh squad and will have charge of the practice.

Kickapoo Asks For Campus Snap Shots

Student camera fans may contribute pictures for the next issue of Kickapoo, campus magazine which will appear the latter part of January or the first part of February, according to Dick Mall, co-editor.

The pictures, which will be paid for, may be snap shots of campus life or pictures of interest to K-State students. They will make up part of the usual number of pictures which will appear in the next issue.

Student contributions of poetry, humor, short stories, and articles will be welcomed by the editors for the next number.

The editorial staff of Kickapoo will remain the same with possibly a few additions. Members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternities, who sponsor the publication, are co-operating in making up the fifth number of the college magazine.

Dean Van Zile Gives

Mortar And Ball Talk

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, spoke before Mortar and Ball members Tuesday night in Nichols gymnasium. Her talk, Customs and Manners, gave advanced military officers tips on social etiquette and formal procedures.

Dean Van Zile, who has served the college 32 years, stated that although she is retiring, she still wanted to enjoy close contact with the college.

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TIMELY PATHE NEWS

YM Sponsors Cage League

Paul Hannah Will Supervise Practice Sessions

Practice sessions of the teams competing in the YMCA-sponsored Sunday School basketball league began last night in Manhattan's renovated Community house, Paul V. Hannah, student supervisor, disclosed this morning.

After three week's practice a round-robin tournament will be played. The winner will receive an attractive trophy, which is to be presented by Manhattan's Cooperative club.

Although all teams have not yet indicated their entries, Hannah stated that the panel of competing Sunday School quintets will probably read much like last year's: Methodist, Christian, Sacred Heart academy, College Hill, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian, and Colored.

Teams are divided into A and B brackets. Those competing in the B bracket are boys up to 15 years of age. A teams are composed of boys up to 16 years of age. Each organization may enter quintets in either or both of the brackets.

Since the tournament is strictly for amateurs, players from regular Manhattan high school, Sacred Heart academy, or K-State varsity teams will not be allowed to compete.

Practice hours run from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening at the Community house. Hannah said that a practice schedule will be posted there.

He added that an improvement, new goals, had been installed for this year's play.

Members of the committee in charge of the Sunday School basketball league are as follows: Dr. A. A.

Holtz, YMCA secretary, general chairman; L. P. Washburn, professor of physical education, schedule chairman; Jack Gardner, head basketball coach, rules chairman. Hannah will supervise all practice sessions and will officiate at the tournament.

Next Monday Is Picture Deadline

First semester students who have not secured photograph receipts at Kedzie 30C for individual pictures in the 1940 Royal Purple must do so by next Monday, January 15. Al Makins, college yearbook editor, warned yesterday.

Makins stated it was absolutely necessary to observe this deadline in order that the photographer would have time to return the finished photographs to the Royal Purple office by February 1.

The yearbook editor also asked all seniors who will not be in school second semester and have a picture in the 1940 Royal Purple to secure an activity card at Kedzie 30C and fill in their undergraduate activity record for the Royal Purple.

Senior students who will be here second semester will have activity cards mailed to them through the college post office in the near future.

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GRADUATE TO NEW JOB

Dr. William V. Lambert, Washington, D. C., who received his masters degree in animal husbandry here in 1923, will assume duties as associate director of the Purdue university agricultural experiment station, February 1. Dr. Lambert is now in charge of genetics investigations for the USDA bureau of animal industry.

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by jennie marie madsen
grads and alums hie back to
manhattan . . . four more en-
gagements . . . pi phi pledges
"mum" . . . students relax
before exams pop up . . .

By MARY JEAN GRENTNER
Not Satan

but ye old society ed takes a holiday
to relax, study, and throw snowballs
in a darn cute little brown snow
suit . . . so, guest columnist signs in
. . . we've been keeping our ears
wide open but nary a word has been
spilled by pi phi pledges about the
decorations for their party tonight.
Incidentally, the number of
white roses ordered for the sigma
nu party was immense.

There's a Crowd
ordinarily, but not when it comes in
the number of engagement an-
nouncements! Martha Johnson,
van zile senior, wears a diamond
from Robert Sieg, who is now in
blacksburg, va., also announcing
their engagements are Lucille Mc-
Intosh, senior, to M. S. Dendurent,
'39, now in charleston, w. v. . . Alma
Presgrove to Ernie Prouditt . . . and
Rosamond Claywell to Hugh Camp-
bell, '38, now in Indiana.

Alums Expected
back for the pi phi party include
Luman and Jane (Phelan) Miller,
bellville, and John and Arlene
(Herwig) Collett . . . expected for a
dandy party saturday night are
sigma nuers Norman Whitout, Bill
Stone, Bus Lamer, Delmar Atchison,
Glen Muhleir, Jim McKee, Ken-
neth Nordstrom, Al Lindgren, and
Tom Brunner . . . decorations should
be super delux.

Good Deal
was the w. a. a. bowling party last
night, followed by a "dutch-treat"
chili supper at nichols gymnasium
at 5:30 o'clock . . . independent stu-
dent union members and their dates
have planned a dance tomorrow
night in recreation center, which
should be a "good deal" . . . the big
hamp-lo party is all set for tonight
in recreation center.

In Closing
did you hear the awful story about
the k. u. student who is taking fly-
ing instructions? . . . well, he took
his girl friend up in a plane one
day, and when something happened
to the motor, he bailed out! . . .
what happened to her? . . . she was
such a bag, she just floated down!

M. J. G.

H. V. Davidson, national execu-
tive secretary of Theta Xi fraterni-
ty, was a weekend guest at the
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auditorium box - office
prior to the performance.

Weekend Events Full and Varied

Two Winter Formals Listed,
With ISU Planning Leap
Year Party Saturday

Preceding the deadly calm that will settle over the campus with the
coming of finals, social life this weekend will probably reach an all-time
high. You know, the "eat drink and be merry for tomorrow we die" idea.

Cupid Scores Twice More

Two Couples
Add to Score

Announcement of two recent
marriages this week added to the
already long list of weddings.

Miss Leslie Elizabeth Fitz, Wil-
mette, Ill., became the bride of
Frank W. Loring of Chicago on New
Year's day. A pearl tiara held her
finger tip veil, and she carried a cas-
cade bouquet of roses and sweet
peas. Miss Margaret Iverson, step-
sister of the bride, member of Delta
Delta Delta sorority at Kansas
State, was maid of honor. She
wore a puffed-sleeve gown of light
blue taffeta, the fullness at the back
ending in two flounces. A hat of
blue ostrich tips matched her
gown. Mrs. Loring graduated from
Kansas State where she was affil-
iated with Delta Delta Delta soror-
ity. After a short wedding trip Mr.
and Mrs. Loring will live in Lin-
colnwood, Ill.

Miss Irene Joy of Robinson, Kan.,
and Mr. Roger Spencer, Whiting,
Kan., were married Sunday after-
noon, December 3, in Topeka. Both
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer attend Kan-
sas State college.

Speakers Fete Church Groups

Monsignor L. C. Ligutti of Gran-
ger, Iowa, past president of the
Catholic Rural Life conference and
a leader in rural rehabilitation
projects and cooperatives, will talk
to the Kansas State College Newman
club at their breakfast Sunday
morning in the Seven Dolors church
hall.

Monsignor Ligutti recently return-
ed from a tour of the Scandinavian
countries, including Finland, where
he studied the cooperatives and the
labor conditions in Sweden, Den-
mark, Norway, and Finland. Since
then, he has been delivering lectures
concerning some phase of coopera-
tive democracy in many of the lead-
ing cities of the East and Midwest.

Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.,
will direct the program.

Kappa Beta, girls' organization of
the Christian church, will have their
annual "date" dinner at 6:30 on
Tuesday evening at the church.

Oscar Norby, Christian student,
will be in charge of the discussion
at the Forum at 7:15 next Sunday.
The Rev. C. R. E. Friedstrom of
the Trinity Lutheran church of To-
peka will be the guest speaker at
the annual banquet of the Manhat-
tan Luther league. This banquet
will be in the social room of the
church next Tuesday at 6:30. Tick-
ets are now on sale for 35 cents and
may be purchased through a com-
mittee at the church.

There will be a fellowship pro-
gram next Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30
at the St. Paul's Episcopal church.
This is another dinner meeting and
Dorothy Axcell, Wise club member,
will be the leader.

Mrs. T. B. Lathrop will speak to
the Congregational young people at
6:30 at the parsonage on music ap-
preciation with illustrations from
the works of the great composers.
Election of the second semester of-
ficers will take place.

Dr. T. B. Lathrop of the Congre-
gational church will talk on "Is

Friday night the Pi Phi's will
stage their winter formal at the
Avalon, while the Hamiltonian and
Ionian literary societies will dance
to recordings in Rec center at their
Hamp-lo party.

The Independent Student Union
plans a Leap Year dance for Sat-
urday night. Girls will ask their
dates, and decorations will carry out
the "enter 1940-exit 1939" theme.
On the same night Sigma Nu's an-
nual White Rose dinner will be
held. Dinner will be served at the
Wareham crystal room, and Matt
Betton will play for the dance at
the community house. In the re-
ceiving line will be Clement Gar-
retts, Ruth Crary, Mrs. Elizabeth
Sheets, Dean Van Zile, and Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Haymaker.

Pi Omega Pi's will entertain
their dates at a buffet supper and
dance Sunday evening. Decorations
will be wintry, centering around
artificial snowmen. Zeta Taus will
serve chili to their dates at a similar
party Sunday.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



ALMOST but not quite a
sombbrero is Rafiel's casual
"Cosmopolitan," as selected by
Harper's Bazaar. Will do nicely for
town wear or in the country's open
spaces.

Men's Clothes Into Spot

By Betty Merrill
"—and in conclusion we are sure
that as Minister of the R. F. C. R.
(Relief for Cold Russians), Larry
Beaumont will do the utmost that is
within his power to serve this
country and its people with his extra
special edition of a bear disguise
with paws."

Feeling pretty good now that the
Russians were in the hands of the
Master Beaumont, I wandered out
across Kansas State's famous "Hill"

Moral Conduct Our Own Business?"
Sunday morning at 10:15.

"Industry Without Morality" is
the topic for the Baptist young peo-
ple's meeting Sunday at 6:30. Helen
Woodard and Diston Lambirth are
the two leaders at this meeting.

All students on the Cabinet and
Council of the Baptist church will
be entertained at a monthly din-
ner meeting at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. A. A. Holtz at 6:15 Monday.
Ormond Breddon will give a report
on the Baptist student conference
which he attended during the
Christmas holidays at Denison Uni-
versity, Ohio.

Harold Fox, Methodist student
will head a panel discussion at the
Temple at 8:30 on Sunday night.
The topic is "Campus Integrity"
and promises to be a very interest-
ing one with final examination com-
ing in less than two weeks.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN. 12—

Pi Beta Phi formal dance—Avalon—9 o'clock to 12 o'clock
Athenian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol Drill—Nichols, Room N30
Hamp-lo party—Recreation center—8:30 to 11:30
Phi Omega Pi Buffet dinner—Chapter house—6:30
Cadet officers' club—Nichols, Room N27—7:30-9:30

SATURDAY, JAN. 13—

Sigma Nu formal dinner—Wareham and Community House—
9 o'clock to 12 o'clock
Independent Student Union dance—Recreation center—8:30 to 12
o'clock

Hamilton literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Ionian literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N77—1 o'clock
Wranglers club meeting—Thompson, Room T51A—7:30
Cadet officers' club—Nichols, Room N27—7:30-9:30

SUNDAY, JAN. 14—

Zeta Tau Alpha chili supper—Chapter house—5:30-10 o'clock
Cadet officers' club—Nichols, Room N27—7:30-9:30
Recording Recital—Auditorium—7:30-9:30

MONDAY, JAN. 15—

Men's Glee club—Fairchild—8:30
Girls' Glee club—Nichols, Room N51—8:30 (Miss Grossman)
Girls' Glee club—Calvin, Room C32—8:30 (Prof. Sayre)
Chorus—Auditorium—7:20
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
Alpha Phi Omega—Fairchild, Room P27—7:15
Alpha Zeta—Nichols, Room N78—7:15
Cadet officers' club—Nichols, Room N27—7:30-9:30
Play tryouts—Education, Room G56—7 o'clock to 11 o'clock
Girls' Physical Education class party—Nichols, Room N1—7 o'clock to
8 o'clock

Camera club—Willard, Room W101—7:30-10 o'clock

TUESDAY, JAN. 16—

Block and Bridge meeting—Waters hall, Room Ag55—7:30
KSC Radio club—Engineering, Room E28—7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—Auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters hall, Room Ag252—7:30
YMCA freshman commission—Recreation center—7 o'clock
YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Reserve officers' association meeting—Nichols, Room N52—7:30
"Roman" dance—Recreation center—7 o'clock
Tri K, Alpha Mu, Agricultural Economics club joint meeting—Thomp-
son, Room T59—7:30
Home Economics Colloquial group—Calvin, Room C26—4 o'clock
Play tryouts—Education, Room G56—7 o'clock to 11 o'clock
Jr. AVMA association special meeting—Veterinary, Room V13—7:30

to see what else the masculine mind
has conceived with it's genius.

In the canteen sat Charley Platt
with a crown of a hat on his head—
no, I'll take that back. There is a
brim on it, but these darn bi-focals
of mine and cold weather just don't
mix. Anyway the brim as it is
would be standing room only for a
flea.

Karl Peterson was really looking
sick the other day in a "purple-ish-
brown" swaggar coat. The color had
me stumped though so I just shut
my eyes and played like I was color
blind.

There always seems to be an argu-
ment over who is going to get the
title of "Best Dressed Man On
Campus" and the funny part of it
is, that it's not the boys who do the
arguing, but the girls who each
want their S. L. (secret love) to get
the title so they can show him off
to the other "clinging vines." Any-

thing to make the other woman
jealous.

Joe Robertson, of basketball fame,
takes the prize for the size of his
wardrobe. Around Kedzie it's
whispered that he has a pair of
shoes for every day in two weeks.

No one can beat Dick Jaccard in
the wearing of masculine garments.
It's funny how some people can
look just grand in anything while
the rest of us slave for hours trying
to get an O. K. combination, and
where does it get us? But when it
comes to really being "sick," noth-
ing can beat an army uniform, R. O.
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A Stitch In Time

Seniors Take Advantage Of Health Examinations

"We would like to see the seniors come through 100 per cent," said Dr.
M. W. Husband, student health director, in an interview with a Collegian
reporter yesterday. He referred to the physical examinations which are
being given now to all seniors who will be graduated at the end of this
semester.

Dr. Husband remarked that stu-
dent response to examinations
has been good. Out of the 92 seniors
listed in this group at the health
department, 46 men and 18 women,
a total of 64 have already had their
examinations. Twenty men and
eight women are left. They are
urged to take advantage of this op-
portunity for a complete health
check-up before leaving school.

Extensive Record

Each student's record is in the
form of a "periodic health exami-
nation" blank. The first part is
filled out by the student, and in-
cludes family history, past or pres-
ent illnesses of himself and his rela-
tives, living, eating, and recreational
habits while in college, employment,
and any symptoms of illness which
he may possess. The last part of
the blank is a record of the stu-
dent's physical examination.

A number of immunity tests and
vaccinations are offered. Typhoid
vaccinations are advised. Schick
and Dick tests are given with im-
munization against diphtheria if the
Schick test is positive. The depart-
ment offers re-vaccination against
smallpox.

Those with positive tuberculin
tests as freshmen may have the
test repeated as seniors to learn if
infection has occurred during their
years in college.

Several Tests Run

The Kolmer and Kahn modifica-

tions of the Wasserman test are run.
Undulant fever agglutination tests
on blood and undulant fever skin
tests are made. The hamoglobin test
is done routinely. Examinations of
blood pressure, teeth, vision, color
perception, ears, nose, throat, thy-
roid, heart, lungs, skin, etc., are all
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